

State's College Of Law Opens Formally Tonight

FSU's College of Law will formally open tonight in the Music Hall at 7:30 p.m. with short addresses by leading State officials, according to Dean Mason Ladd. Scheduled to give addresses are Gov. Haydon Burns; State Senator, Wilson Carraway; Justice B. K. Roberts;

Chairman of the Board of Regents, Board of Regents, Administrative Council, Council of Deans and members of the Florida Legislature. Approval for the College of Law at FSU came from the Legislature in 1965.

Those people who are actually invited are members of the legal profession, representatives of government and those who have taken a part in the establishment of the school. He added that any other persons who are interested in the school are welcome to attend the program. Following the talks, there will be refreshments in the Longmire lounge and a tour of the College Law facilities. Ladd continued, "Prior to the opening ceremonies there will be a dinner at 6 p.m. in the Union. Guest List for this event



PHILIP HUNT

Champion Names Hunt Asst. To Vice President

Philip G. Hunt, director of auxiliaries at FSU, has been named assistant to the vice president for administration FSU President John E. Champion announced, with the appointment effective beginning today.

He was named director of auxiliaries in 1963 and has been responsible for administration of eight supporting services of the university such as the laundry, post office and food services.

In his new position, he will be

responsible for the auxiliary services as well as additional administrative duties, according to Dr. H. Odell Waldy, vice president for administration.

A native of Mobile, Ala., Hunt graduated from Montgomery's Sidney Lanier High School and received his bachelor's degree in geology and master's degree in management from FSU. In addition, he holds a law degree from Stetson University. Hunt cooperated with Dr. H. D. Tschirg of FSU in a study for the Florida State Board of Health, dealing with wage and salary practices in county health units. He also cooperated in researching and writing several pending federal research proposals.

While pursuing his education at FSU and Stetson, he worked as a research associate with Zephyr Research Foundation in Tallahassee and as a clerk for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in St. Petersburg.

While an undergraduate at FSU, he was a member of the University baseball team and the team captain in 1960. Following graduation, he was an infielder for three years with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Returning to FSU after his professional baseball career, Hunt was assistant baseball coach for two years. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, International legal fraternity, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national social fraternity.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



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Colloquium

'Exceeds Expectations'

BY MARGE VANDERVALE
FLAMBEAU News Editor

Fifty five students and fifteen faculty members broke down the traditional communications barrier between students and faculty this past weekend at Callaway Gardens as they discussed "The New Morality" and the concept of responsibility.

Commenting on this new program for FSU, Dean of Students John Carey said that the colloquium, "Exceeded my every expectation." "A great deal of work went into creating a breakthrough along the lines of student-faculty communications, and I believe we made an important first step," Carey continued.

"The question of communications is a broad one with many fronts, and this is just one of several ways to improve the situation. I hope to see it continued in the future," he added.

Explaining, he said that FSU has formally applied for a Danforth Foundation Grant for six colloquia over the next three years.

Carey also said that he is hopeful for another colloquium in the spring, and that the Committee for the improvement of the Intellectual Atmos-

phere on Campus will soon formulate plans for one providing funds will be available.

Outlining the weekend, Carey pointed to two main accomplishments. First, the colloquium provided a framework for free discussion of a timely and important topic by faculty and students together.

(See MEMBERS on page 4)

Yoknapatawpha Comes Alive

"The fictional Yoknapatawpha County will come alive tonight at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium when the Union Forum Committee will present "Faulkner's Mississippi: Land Into Legend," Robert Hester, chairman of the committee said.

The film, which is the sixth in the Forum's "Come-Alive 1966-67" series, is free and open to the public.

Featuring narration by Joseph Cotton from Faulkner's works, the 32-minute color film shows motion pictures and still photographs of Faulkner's home in Oxford, Mississippi. Author Robert Penn Warren said that the film has "great feeling

and is faithful to the spirit of the subject matter."

"The movie was produced by the University of Mississippi in the heart of Faulkner country. Only this university, with its access to the actual source material, could have contributed this rare view of the famous author, his land and his people," Hester continued.

"The Forum Committee is composed of students wishing to provide the University citizens with opportunities for a broader education," Hester added.

"The present series seeks to cover a wide variety of disciplines, including 18th century literature."



FSU DEBATERS

Jad Dawson, Jeff Butler, Eric Tilton and Herb Rand won the First place Sweepstakes at the Dixie Debate Tournament in Macon, Ga. this weekend.

Debate Squad Captures First Place In Dixie Tournament

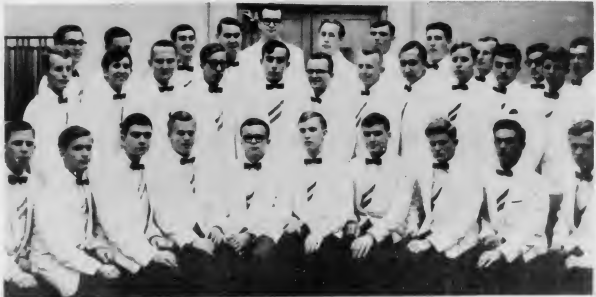
The FSU Debate Squad captured the first place sweepstakes this past weekend at the Dixie Debate Tournament at Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

Members of the squad winning the first place title in the Varsity

Division of the tournament were Jad Dawson, Jeff Butler, Eric Tilton and Herb Rand.

FSU Debate director Denzil R. Taylor stated that the topic for the tournament was "Resolved: That the US should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments." The teams competed in six rounds of debate, with FSU winning 11 out of the 12 debates, Taylor continued, FSU edged out Emory University, which has held the sweepstakes championship for the past two years and placed second in this years tournament, he said.

Other schools which were represented at the competition included the University of Kentucky, University of Alabama, University of Georgia and Vanderbilt. All total 40 schools from all over the Southeast were represented, Taylor concluded.



KAPPA KAPPA PSI.

... honorary band fraternity, will perform tonight at the annual FSU Symphonic Band Concert at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The program, which will feature light band literature and a trumpet solo by FSU faculty member Ralph Montgomery, is free and open to the public.

There will be a mandatory meeting of the FLAMBEAU staff to meet at 7:30 in room 326 Union.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or administration of Florida State University. Editorials reflect the editorial policy of the FLAMBEAU.

We Endorse. . .

Just one week from today Florida voters will elect a new governor. It promises to be the closest election for that office in the recent history of the State.

It appears so close that some political experts predict a Republican victory--the first since Reconstruction Days.

Because the race is so close, because the winner will have four years to guide Florida and because the next four years will make a significant difference in the State educational system, which is in drastic need of improvement now, all voters must look closely at the candidates and their platforms.

Florida citizens cannot afford to vote on the basis of blind prejudice or phony labels, attached to a particular candidate by his opponent. The real issues this year are too vital to gloss over or ignore.

The many projects and programs necessary to give Florida the needed improvements will cost plenty, no matter who gets elected, if they are to be carried out properly.

Therein lies a major difference between the candidates. While both claim to be for a better State and better education facilities, one has a positive program outlined and the other presents only vague and unrealistic generalities.

The Democratic nominee, Mayor Robert King High of Miami, has offered specific programs for raising the funds necessary to improve education, build roads, etc. His plans do not rest on unrealistic promises to attract more business, thereby having more money, as do his opponent's plans.

The truth of the matter is that Florida must have something to offer big business before it will come. In other words, an investment in education and other improvements must first be made.

The Republican candidate's financial plans are indeed very hard to understand--he, in fact, has said so himself. For the most part they sound like political hedgings when he says that it is too complex for the average person to understand.

High has a deep concern for education and will do something to improve it. He will not be a lame-duck as governor, due to the Democratic legislature. His platform is one with imagination and thought, not vagueness. He has not based his campaign on name calling and arousing regional prejudices, as his opponent has done. He is an honest man who will put Florida first and do his best.

We have looked at the candidates in the light of the issues and their platforms. The choice of who is the better man to serve as the next governor of Florida is clear.

We heartily endorse and recommend Robert King High.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

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Piperberg's Column

Existentialists Become Numerous

by ROY PIPERBERG

Recent probings of the existentialist "surge to power" (as one columnist has put it) led me to an interesting discovery. The existentialists have become so numerous that a movement is under way to capitalize politically upon this large bloc of dissidence. Whereas the Black Nationalists have adopted the slogan "Black Power" and a black panther flag, this new "Party of Being" has the slogan "Existentialist Power" and a banner which, appropriately enough, is a sheet of transparent Saran wrap.

The Party does not appear actually to be forming a true political force, however, since their consensus on the priority of the individual has, ironically, caused them not to agree on anything. Some of the "Ultras," however, have advanced an interesting program. They feel that all

ideas on politics, government and the order of society have evolved on the wrong assumption, since the time of Aristotle, and must therefore be destroyed before the "true" government, derived from the priority of existence, can be constructed.

ROY
PIPERBERG



Therefore, they propose, once they have control of the government, to abolish it completely (except for the National Mint) and then see what happens. The left wing of the Party feels that such action should be delayed until Existentialists have control of the whole world.

Most of the US Existentialists (the

House Un-American Activities Committee has files on 1,039,686 card-carrying Existentialists) have chosen not to affiliate with the Party of Being. Most of them look upon all this as a matter of individual prerogative and will create their own political choices in the near election.

One reason why the Party of Being and the Existentialist population will never be a political force is that each of the 1,039,686 official Existentialists have repudiated all the others, so that each one claims to be the "true" Existentialist - except the fact that nine of the 1,039,686 wishes to be referred to as an existentialist.

Thus it can be seen that the Party of Being is not a threat to the established social-political order, because it contains within it the seeds of its own destruction.

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Flambeau Forum

Vivid Recollections Of False Alarms

To the Editor:

Several days ago, Oct. 25, I happened to read an "article" in the FLAMBEAU on maturity. It brought to mind haunting memories and prompted me to share them with your readers.

Particularly vivid among these recollections are the frequent false alarms turned in by "mature" FSU students. I believe it is interesting to note that there seems to be a definite correlation between the frequency of their occurrence and the

presence of freshman.

Not quite as amusing, perhaps, but none the less a more current event, is the much over-publicized FSU-U of F game. It's apparent that the "Screw the Gators" buttons, by virtue of their popularity, rather indicate the immaturity of FSU. Another example is provided by the slanderous attacks on Referee Mosley. Would a mature student slander a man for his honest mistakes? Would a mature student support the Coventry, Ltd. radio advertising which, by its longevity, probably suggests its success? When speaking of maturity, the FLAMBEAU need not look to Gainesville for copy. How can the FLAMBEAU be so farsighted after witnessing a night of throwing "cokes" and insulting police, such as that of the MSU game?

I realize that it must be difficult to write impartially when immersed in FSU's prevailing atmosphere of loyalty and school spirit. (Want proof? Just listen for the Alma Mater at the next game.) None the less, let us hope for a long overdue change in the maturity at FSU. Why not start with the FLAMBEAU?

Gary S. Kison

Recalls Some Past Events

To the Editor:

In the Tuesday, Oct. 25, edition of the FLAMBEAU, I read your article on maturity. And it causes me to recollect several events of the past. But the times and events, which caused the Tallahassee Fire and Police Depts. to be called out are to be overlooked, I suppose. Since Tenet and company have left and several football games have gone by, the "mature" FSU students have done exactly as the U of F students have done. And even more recently on the evening of Oct. 8.

When you speak of maturity, the

FLAMBEAU, its staff and the student body should take a long close look at themselves before degrading others.

Several days before the U of F and FSU games, to build "school spirit," it seems it would have been more beneficial to "build up" the FSU team instead of "cutting" the U of F team.

So FSU got a bad break, which was an honest mistake. So what did they do? They cried like a bunch of sixth graders, instead of the mature college students you would lead us to believe they are.

Look to the future and let the past be bygones, as the record cannot be changed. Go out and up to higher goals to show that you are good in deed and in spirit.

Tom Burnham

Editor's Reply

To the student body:

Please do not write any more letters concerning the FLAMBEAU editorial of Tuesday, Oct. 25. We have received too many comments praising U of F or denouncing FSU.

Apparently some of the readers missed the humor in that particular editorial.

The intention at that time was to give the readers comic relief, and perhaps a boost in morale, by looking at some problems of the institution from the school's own vantage point. It was intended, however, as some people were reading that into it.

We thought the incident and the editorial about it were humorous; we still do.

Editor

'Yea For Jim'

To the Editor:

A SEVENTEEN-TON YEA! YEA! YEA! for Jim Francis, the gamet-jacketed, microphone-boosted voice of the FSU cheerleaders. The likes of him and the war-drums of the Marching Chiefs are better for school spirit than anything short of a straight season of wins for the Seminoles.

L.B. Johnson

'Get Right!'

To the Foreign Film Club:

Please get your reels right next time.

Name withheld by request

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous. This policy is maintained so that all students may have the opportunity to let their beliefs, gripes or problems be known.

Once again I say, "Hello."

L. G. Kaufman

'Observation Interesting!'

To the Editor:

During September I wrote a letter to the editor concerning the inability of students, with individual problems concerning registration, to get any individual attention from the administration. Since then I have made an interesting observation.

Because students with special problems have not been able to get attention from the registrar, an elaborate game has sprung up on campus called "Let's all short-cut registration." I have heard at least 10 ways to play this game (such as "let's sneak in the back door"). Now if you loose at this game you go directly to Honor Court, do not pass go and do not collect \$200. Nevertheless, because of many situations (for instance, seniors who need a particular course) many students must brave this game.

I would personally like to express

my wonder at how the administration has been able to teach student that "many times you must go around the law." Rarely has such good training for life been encouraged on campus.

The side effects of this impersonal situation are also wonderful. I can think of no better way to whip up support for our Honor Court than to have rumors circulate that last week they hung a senior who tried to a course in order to graduate. It makes me want to run down to the polling place and vote on all kinds of reforms for the Honor Court system.

All in all, I can't think of a better way the administration could teach the students disrespect for the law.

Sincerely

Ronald Muse

P.S. A rumor has just reached me that my registration appointment has been changed to the last day at 5 p.m.



WINNER OF THE WITCH CONTEST.

... sponsored by Theta Chi, is Lizzie Stearns, a Chi Omega. The contest was held Sunday afternoon at the Theta Chi house. Delta Gamma won a plaque for the most witches participating.

U of F Did Riot

Mature Or Not Mature...?

To the Editor:

Concerning your editorial of Tuesday, Oct. 25, I should like to say "Hello." Your editorial staff must have been scanning the papers for weeks trying to find an adverse article about U of F. Isn't it rather ploytime to chide U of F for its immaturity? True, there was a "riot" at the U of F campus, but couldn't it happen here or elsewhere?

Seats No Good

To the Editor:

One would assume from the title that the "Student Artist Series" was for the students. At the presentation of "The Odd Couple" Tuesday night, the choicest seats in Western Auditorium were occupied by University faculty elite and Tallahassee citizens. Students got the seats that were left over, including the seats for those present when the actors for this show were first released.

What gives? I challenge the Student Artist Series to make a statement to their students last-ticket policy. There seem to be two alternatives: 1) change the name of the series to the Tallahassee Citizens Artist Series, or 2) if activity funds do not cover the costs of bringing this talent here, either have fewer artists each year or charge a nominal fee to the students. (I think most of them would be glad to pay to see such top-flight entertainment.)

Why no students in the choicest seats?

Chuck McCartney

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Letters from students must be signed and include the student's number. Letters from others must include a signature and address. Names will be withheld upon request.



A SCULPTURE EXHIBITION

... will open tonight at the FSU Art Gallery at 7:30 p.m. and will run through Nov. 25. The works were selected from slides obtained from the Southern Association of Sculptors.



PONDER WEIGHTY QUESTIONS

... FSU students and faculty members who took part in this weekend's colloquium found new understanding and broke down many of the traditional communication barriers. Here a discussion group considers some questions raised by Dr. Charles Wellborn's talk on "Understanding the New Morality."

... Members Break Traditional Barrier

(Continued from page 1)

Secondly, it provided significant opportunities for student-student communications and faculty-faculty ideas exchanges, as well as student-faculty awareness.

Carey also said, "In addition to the structured discussion sessions, the shared recreational opportunities gave this weekend a wholeness and an opportunity for the demonstration of mutual concern."

The colloquium participants fully used Callaway Gardens physical beauty and the beautiful weather to add to the program's significance, Carey added.

Among the recreational opportunities was a student-faculty touch football battle, where the faculty exhibited their athletic powers by downing the students 18-12.

Other informal opportunities included walks and bicycle rides through the gardens, late evening canoe trips, folk-singing sessions, conversations over buffet meals at the Holiday Inn, cabin ball sessions and block seating in front of the TV set Saturday afternoon for the VPI game.

The colloquium formally opened with a short talk on "Understanding the New Morality" by University

Chaplain Dr. Charles Wellborn. Afterwards the party broke up into six groups of 10 each for discussion of the issues.

Other formal talks during the weekend were by Dr. Paul Piccard on the subject of "The New Morality: Responsibility to What Authority?" Dr. Grover Rogers on "The New Morality and the Society of the Future" and Dr. Kent Miller on "The New Morality and Personal Identity."

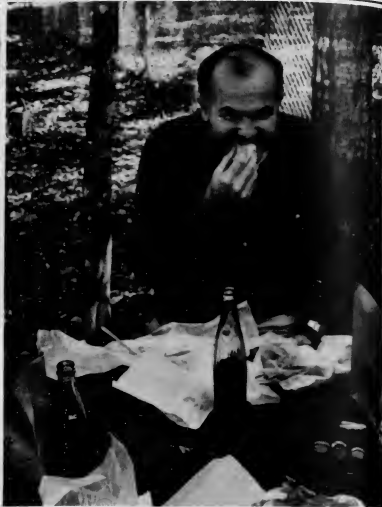
After each discussion session which followed the short talks, group reports of the discussions were presented to the whole assembly. It was at these, perhaps, that the total depth and scope of the colloquium was brought to light.

Discussions, it was reported, had ranged from the necessity of personal identity to who or what was the ultimate authority and, if there was one, to what moral questions would the future hold to the leisure time problem and on to the question of "what to do with the baby."

Colloquium plans came from the Committee to Improve the Intellectual Climate on Campus.

This committee was formed by Carey soon after he assumed office last spring. The purpose of this committee was to come up with ideas for the intellectual improvement of FSU.

The basic idea of such a colloquium was proposed to the committee by Carey, who had heard from Dr. Lewis Killian of a similar plan at UCLA.



SMILING AS USUAL

... Dean of Students Dr. John Carey grins at the FLAMBEAU cameras while finishing off a Georgia biscuit during the colloquium. Carey's enthusiastic efforts did much to make the weekend a huge success.



CONTEMPLATING UNIVERSAL QUESTIONS

... In the setting of the beautiful Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga., FSU students and faculty thought up many questions but found few definite answers.



CHOWING DOWN

... before the four hour drive home, colloquium participants help themselves to the contents of their "Feed Bags" at the picnic grounds of the Little White House at Warm Springs, Ga., ten miles from Callaway Gardens.



CALLING THE PLAYS

... Saturday afternoon was former All-American Dean of Students Dr. John Carey who helped the faculty to an 18-12 win over the students in the only major head-on collision of students and faculty during the colloquium.

Fall Tennis Action

Male Netters, Swingin' Racquettes Show Form

FSU's varsity tennis team is participating in a unique experiment this fall, known as the VASS system.

VASS involves a scoring procedure which closely parallels the system used in table tennis. A single set is decided by the player who reaches 11 points first. Table tennis matches are contested for a 21-point set, otherwise the scoring is the same.

Each player serves for five consecutive points and then relinquishes the serve to his opponent. Each group of five points continues until the 31-point set total is reached.

The score is tied 30-30, an eight-point tie-break sequence must be played, with the winner having to gain two of these eight points. Servers

alternate every point during this sequence.

Jim Jarrett, a doctoral candidate in the Dept. of Physical Education, is conducting the overall analysis of data received from the VASS experiment. "The VASS idea has notable features which make it worthwhile to study; primarily, it reduces the likelihood that a match will take a long amount of time," said Jarrett.

Under the current scoring procedure, tennis sets must be decided by a two-game advantage. Since each game is served entirely by a given player, it often happens that both contestants win the games that they serve with much regularity. Hence, a set can typically be 9-7 or longer before it is decided.



AT THE COURTS

Varsity standout Clint Murphy delivers a smooth backhand drive, while Jim Jarrett and Coach Lex Wood observe the VASS competition being played beside Tully Gym.

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ALICE'S-ON-CAMPUS

COLLEGE TEACHING

Dr. Warren F. Jones, a representative of the Cooperative College Registry, will be on campus on November 14-15 to interview candidates for teaching and administrative posts in 200 church-related, 4-year liberal arts colleges. Minimum requirement: Master's degree. Doctorate preferred. A free service. Make appointment for interview through Placement Office.



COMELY COED

Kathleen Geraghy is a winsome and winning netter for the FSU Racquettes, who have downed six of seven opponents this season, and meet U of F this Saturday at 10 a.m.

TODAY

11:30 a.m. The biochemistry seminar will meet in 555 IMB.

4:15 p.m. A meteorology seminar will be conducted in room 301, Love (Math-Mete:ology) Bldg.

6:30 p.m. The Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium will have Dr. Earl Armstrong speak at their meeting at the Skyline Restaurant.

7 p.m. There will be a Student National Education Assoc. meeting in 201 Education Bldg.

7 p.m. The Union Forum Committee will present the film "Faulkner's Mississippi, Land into Legend" in Moore Auditorium.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges will meet in the Florida room, Union.

7 p.m. Panhellenic will meet in 240 Union.

7 p.m. Sigma Alpha Eta will meet in 346 Union.

7 p.m. The Equestrian Club will meet in 303 Montgomery Gym.

7 p.m. The President's Hosts will meet in 352 Union.

7 p.m. The Home Economics Club will meet in Sandels Lounge, Home Economics Bldg. Members are advised to wear solid colors since TALLY-HO pictures will be taken.

7 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta will celebrate its 25th anniversary in 219 Williams (History) Bldg.

7:30 p.m. The FSU College of Law will have its 25th opening and tour of the law facilities at Opperman Music Hall.

7:30 p.m. The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meets in 106 Love (Math Meteorology) Bldg.

8:15 p.m. FSU Symphonic Band will give a concert in Westcott Auditorium.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Physical Education Majors Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 240 Union.

Gamma Alpha Chi will hold its regular meeting in 212 Business Bldg. tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is collecting old stockings and old scraps of material as one of its service projects. Persons wishing to contribute may call Emily Vick at 599-9485 for a pick-up of these articles.

The Union Pool will remain open from noon to 3 p.m. during the entire month of November.

Gadsden Scholarship House's King for a Day contest is open to participation by all men. One day is available to the winner's command. Tickets may be obtained for \$1.00 from the house at 325 Conradi St. or on campus from house residents.

Tau Beta Sigma will conduct a reception honoring Kappa Kappa Psi in the Music Bldg. (Opperman) after tonight's Symphonic Band Concert.

-NOTICE-

There will be a slight

increase in the cost

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effective Nov. 1.

Tallahassee Barbers

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Personals

ATTENTION GIRLS! Law student seeking female companionship on Sunday afternoons and/or evenings. Interested applicants should send name and wallet-size photograph to Robert Parker, c/o U-1973. Include address and phone number if same is not listed in the student directory.

Lost

Gold watch with scarab watchband in vicinity of Student Union. If found contact Rhoda, 224-1986.

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES & WAITERS for lunch period, Mon. thru Fri. TALEM, 306 South Woodward Ave.

YOUNG MEN! YOUNG WOMEN! Earn Xmas Money Showing Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Call 385-3250.

Roommates

MALE Roommate, Seminole Plaza, air cond., phone, pool - \$50/mo., plus 1/2 utilities. Close and comfortable. Ph. 222-2931.

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1964 YAMAHA 250 c.c., 5 speed touring, chrome & blue, Call Thom Taylor 224-0822 or Cycle Shop 4-6301.

'56 CHEV. - 2-door hardtop, excellent condition. Under 62,000 miles, one owner, R & H, power glide, \$395. Call 877-6300.

\$350 for 1965 Harley Sprint, 250cc., saddle bags. Call 224-2359, FSU trailer park, lot #3. \$350!

HONDA 50 - MUST SELL - 224-8877.

Siamese Kittens for sale, 4 months old, \$15.00. Call 224-7797.

'56 General C.B., radio, whip antenna and radio mount, \$70. Also Woodman car top carrier and large war, 14 proof box to fit, \$15. 224-7688.

1966 HONDA '65, excellent condition, \$265. Mike Hurley, 385-4581

1958 Chev. Station Wagon. Body in good condition, radio. Can be seen at 658 W. Pensacola, or call 599-3340 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. \$150

MUST SELL - 3 kittens, orange and white upholstered, new, excellent condition. Two cute, one ugly. Terms available. Marshall, 599-3334 after 1 Sun. thru Thurs., 385-5291 others.

1965 HONDA 50-90 - Black. Call 599-3033 and leave message for Bob Turner.

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TRIBE TALK

by HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



In its style, timing and execution, the FSU offensive machine is nothing short of being professional. But, if the Seminoles' steamroller really wants to merit the "pro-type a sack" label, it will have to deal with the pass rush.

Pro teams follow the maxim, "Blitz into others before they blitz into you," and any college team which runs a wide-open passing attack must train its quarterback to evade on-rushing linebackers.

It is most difficult to defend against the pass play, if it is well executed. Any decent receiver can usually get split-second opening and, if the pass is delivered at that moment, defenders generally can do little except committment interference. Hence, the only effective counter-punch against passing is to prevent the accurate pass from being thrown. Enter the blitz.

Aside from causing interceptions and general confusion in the enemy backfield, the blitz takes its physical toll on a quarterback. Even when Pajcic got the ball away, he fell prey to an avalanche of VPI tacklers.

Coach Peterson's team deserves credit for battling VPI to a near standstill under an adverse emotional setting. Viewers could see and hear that the Gobblers were fired by wave upon wave of hometown enthusiasm, and that Tribe touchdowns were greeted by stony silence.

Coach Jerry Claiborne of VPI showed us something that we thought was a relic: the quick kick. It's a clever stratagem, that fooled the Tribe twice, and this observer wonders why most college teams ever abandoned it.

The only issue worth contesting about FSU's Ron Sellers is whether he is headed for greatness or has already arrived there. The Tribe flanker compensates for a lack of outstanding speed with steady hands, snaky fakes and a really dogged ability to carry that ball, once he has caught it.

We hope that Jim Mankins' inches-short, touchdown plunge will not be considered a sour note in this game. Every grinner knows that six inches at the goal line is harder to get than six yards, anywhere else. Bill Moreman's slashing runs, Mike Blatt's crashing tackles and all the Seminoles' spirited efforts made this encounter with VPI a memorable afternoon, despite the hair's breadth loss on the scoreboard.

Tigers Nip Tribe Harriers

The rising fortunes of FSU's cross-country team took a plunge last Friday as the Seminole harriers were edged by Auburn, 26-29, in a meet held on Auburn's home course. This was Auburn's first victory over FSU since the two schools

cross-country teams began meeting each other three years ago.

Tiger stalwart Vic Kelley led FSU's captain Marc Williamson and teammate Glen McWaters across the line in a fast race, which saw all three men break the former course record.

McWaters set the pace for two miles until Kelley took the lead for good with a driving finish over the last mile.

Kelley's new record time for the 3.2 mile course is 17:26. Williamson's time was 17:44.

When Bob Thomas and Sid Merchant took the fourth and fifth places in the meet it seemed that FSU was on its way to an upset. Tommy Rickards' late stretch drive fell 20 yds. short of catching Auburn's fourth man, however, and Ken Watkinson was beaten by Auburn's fifth man.

The cross country team now has a record of 2-3 for the season.

The next home meet will be with the University of Miami Nov. 12.



LARRY PENDLETON

... took a Savage cut at the Gobblers.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Finals of the Dorm-Independent League flag football found Physics edging Math, 6-0.

The final standings in the league are as follows: 1) PHYSICS, 2) Math, 3) BSU, 4) FSO, 5) DeGraff 1.

In the Fraternity League finals PKT defeated DDT, 12-7.

The final standings are as follows: 1) PKT, 2) DDT, 3) LXA, 4) SPE, 5) PIKE.

Intramural volleyball results from Thursday are as follows: DX 2, TEP 0; LXA 2, FKSI 0; FDT 2, TX 1; KS 2, PKA 0; SX 2, FSD 0; SPE 2, DTD 0; PE MAJORS 2, Church of Christ 0; Newman Club 2, Wesley Foundation 0.

Captains of WBA basketball teams are reminded that there will be a meeting in Landis recreation room tonight at 7:30 p.m. All organizations wishing to enter a team in the basketball intramurals must be represented at this meeting.

Nov. 9 is the deadline for entries in the FSU All-Campus Golf Tournament that will be held Nov. 11-13. No entry fee will be charged.

Eighteen holes will be played for the tourney, prizes being awarded for the winner and runner-up.

Booters Squeak By For Eighth In Scuffle-Blemished Skirmish

by JIM SILVERWOOD
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

FSU's Soccer Club was lucky to escape with a 2-1 win over Miami-Dade JC in Tallahassee Saturday, in an unparalleled match, marred by fighting and controversial offside calls.

There was a vast difference between the two teams at FSU and the two teams that drew, 3-3, in Miami.

Bad defensive play by the Seminoles gave the Falcons a penalty kick with only two minutes gone in the match. The kick was wide of the goal, an error that cost Miami-Dade dearly. Sonny Dawsey scored first for the Seminoles in the 36th minute and was followed by left wing Peter Schorr who made it 2-0. The goals were the result of excellent positioning on the part of both players.

Moments later Dade scored on a fine move by its center-forward. The Falcons scored twice more, but both goals were disallowed because the forward who scored was ruled offside.

With nine minutes remaining the

Savage, Tomahawk Title Given Pendleton, Williams

Del Williams' offensive blocking and Larry Pendleton's tackling on defense earned these two Seminoles the titles of Tomahawk and Savage for their play versus Virginia Tech. Williams, who captured the Tomahawk

hawk honor for the third time this season, earned his recognition because of his 10 unassisted tackles, assignments and two, especially important, crunching blocks.

Pendleton drew the nod as Savage because of his 10 unassisted tackles and four assists against the Gobblers, plus 77 per cent completion assignments. The Title of guard has the complicated task of deciding pass-or-run in every of the opposition's plays.

Sellers Reaches Reception Mark

Tribe flanker Ron Sellers caught 13 passes in the VPI game and thus led the FSU record for aerial receptions in a single contest.

Fred Biletinkoff, the Seminoles' ace receiver two years ago, set FSU's single-game mark when he nabbed 13 passes against Oklahoma during the Tribe's 36-19 Gator Bowl victory.

Sellers carried the aerials of Gary Pajcic to 138 yds. gained against the Technicians, which raises his season total to 583 yds. in six games. He has caught a total of 41 passes.

The team records for total receptions and most yardage gained during a single season are held by Biletinkoff. He snared 57 passes in 1964 and riled up a total of 987 yds. in these completions.

If Sellers continues his current pace if seven receptions and 97 yds. per game, he will break the passes-caught mark easily but fall short of the yardage record.

DEL WILLIAMS
... chasing wild turkeys with Tomahawk.

The FSU All-Campus golf tournament will take place Nov. 11-13 on the FSU golf course.

Entries can be completed in room 124, Tully Gym, by calling 599-2640 and speaking with the Intra-Mural Office.

The deadline for entries is Nov. 9, and there is no entry fee.



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Vol. 53, No. 43

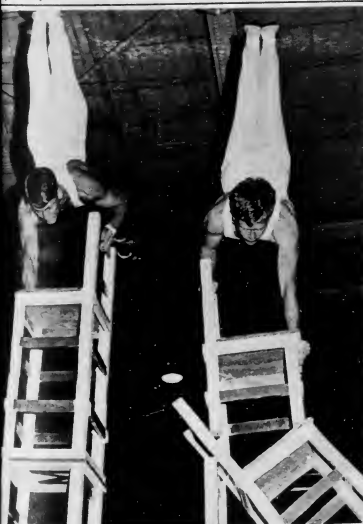
Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, November 2, 1966



"THE LIVIN' DOLLS,"

former FSU students, will put on a "night clubish" show tomorrow 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller. Admission is \$5.50. The duo will present vocal and instrumental act, with numbers on the guitar, piano, violin, trumpet and clarinet.



DELICATELY BALANCED

high above the ground are Frank Demard and Bob Gamling in 18 year's Gymkana production, "Caravan," which will play tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. Tickets, available at the Union Ticket Office and at the door, are \$.75 for students, \$1.25 for non-students and \$.50 for children.

Greeks Clash With Independents In The All-Star Charity Football Bowl

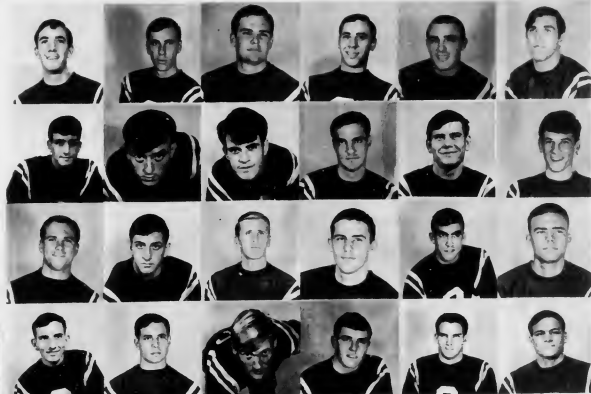
Greeks versus the Independents will be featured in the first Annual All-Star Charity Football Bowl, Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in Deak Campbell Stadium, Bob Kawka said, a spokesman for the Alpha Phi Omega (APO) service fraternity, which is sponsoring the game. The meeting between the all-stars of the Greeks and the all-stars of the Independent intramural teams, hopefully, "will begin a tradition here at FSU," Kawka said.

According to Kawka, there will be a slight change in normal rules, as the game will be played with 10-minute quarters, instead of the normal 15-minute time. All other rules are standardized intramural flag-football rules. An additional part of the game spirit will be the voting of the queen for the game. Each ticket holder, as he enters the stadium will be allowed to cast one vote for the Greek queen candidate of the In-

dependent queen candidate.

The Greek queen candidate is Dee vanHillo, a 21-year old coed from Teheran, Iran, while representing the Independents will be Vickie Woodel, 20 years old, from Sarasota.

Following the game there will be a dance in the Union at 8:30 p.m. Special guest at the dance will be FSU President, Dr. John Champion.



GREEKS PREPARED

... for Charity Bowl action are (from left to right) Row 1: Charlie Persons, Jim Slusser, Doug Denn, Bob Engel, Fran Holden and Mike Hockstein; Row 2: Dick Healy, Jim Gordon, George Goller, Phil Caprio, Charles Corbett and Steve Dushoff; Row 3: Charles Mills, Terry Miller, James McLaughlin, Walt Jackson, Bob Jackson, Bill Jackson. Row 4: Richard Wall, Ed Zgodzinski, Steve Thomas, Danny Thomas, Scott Spicer and Jerry Smith.

Rajansee Asserts

Rules Upheld In CCUN Assembly

A "walk-out" in last Saturday's state meeting of the General Assembly of the Collegiate Council of United Nations led to some controversy concerning procedure of the body.

Joseph Rajansee, asst. prof. of government at FSU, stressed the difference between a Model UN meeting and a business meeting. The Model UN procedure used is designed to keep the meeting from drifting or letting it fall into control of the floor, he said. Rules specifically referred to, according to Rajansee, are eight and 22 of the National Collegiate Council of United Nations handbook. "In it," continued Rajansee, "the president is given virtually unlimited power to adjourn, limit the time of speakers and may be overruled at any time by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting."

Dr. William Howard, prof. of political science at FAMU and advisor to the FAMU chapter of CCUN, stated, "Part of the confusion resulted in the lack of experience

of delegates who were attending their first conference. They were misled by some of the other delegates who were attempting to use the meeting for their own ends."

Rajansee went on to commend David Addison, Secretary-General of the General Assembly. "He did a great job in planning the whole conference, and much credit should be given to him." Howard commented on Rajansee as president. "There was no discussion of 'first' or 'second' choices. We asked this gentleman, and he was gracious enough to accept. He ran the meeting admirably." Howard said, in reference to the remarks of Randy Campbell of Florida Presbyterian, "His criticisms were not made to an audience experienced enough to understand them."

Howard made another point about the assembly. "Many of the delegates were new and did not know the intricacies of the Model UN. I think we all have learned much from the whole conference."

RETRACTION

Yesterday's FLAMBEAU contained a letter from Gary S. Kitson which referred to Coventry Ltd., a local men's clothing store, in an incorrect and derogatory manner.

Al Robbins, owner of Coventry Ltd., said that the radio commercial cited by Kitson was not his establishment's. The commercial was for another Tallahassee clothing merchant.

The ad in question was promoting a "Moseley shirt for people who can't make the right decision."

According to Robbins, Kitson should make a public apology for his mistake. "This could damage my business," he said.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or administration of Florida State University. Editorials reflect the editorial policy of the FLAMBEAU.

Financial Wizards

(The following editorial is a reprint from the Florida Alligator of October 21, 1966. We feel our readers will benefit from comments from "that other university.")

"And in all modesty, I happen to be..." Claude Kirk

Republican Gubernatorial Candidate Claude Kirk made the above statement after saying that critics of his platform are not financial experts. He, Kirk says, is.

Perhaps it is necessary to be a financial expert -- not to mention something of a mindreader -- to understand Mr. Kirk's platform. Its hazy, if somewhat rosy, prose makes promise after promise and plan after plan -- methods, however, seem to be somewhat lacking. Perhaps he assumes that only other self-appointed "financial experts" would understand his ideas.

In recent days, Kirk has offered an ingenious plan to provide more school buildings by having "private industry" build them and lease them to the state. Kirk points out that leasing is used extensively in business and industry and that this would eliminate the need for extra taxes to pay for the schools.

He does not mention that leasing is the most expensive method of acquiring equipment or facilities.

He does not say where the money to pay for leasing is to come from.

If the state builds a school, the contractor (private industry) makes a profit and the state also pays the maintenance and interest on the money borrowed to build it. In 20 years or so, they own a school.

If they lease a school, all these things must be paid for, in addition to a generous profit for the owner, and at the end of 20 years or so -- they own nothing, and still pay.

Leasing is practical for short-term needs that it is not desirable to invest money in. We rather think that the state of Florida will still need schools 20 years from now and would be better off building and owning them.

The "financial expert" does not explain or perhaps does not know, the difference between a public school and a profit-making business.

If Claude Kirk can present "plans" like the foregoing, and still call himself a "financial expert" -- and be accepted as such, we are going to have a new nameplate put on our door.

It will read, "The Florida Alligator -- International Financial Wizards."

Florida Flambeau

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Chatwin's Column

'UN Votes To Rehabilitate Court'

by ROBERT AND MARY ELLEN CHATWIN

The UN has voted to rehabilitate the World Court in the Antarctic, away from political pressures. South Africa abstained from voting. The delegates also voted to send a peace-keeping force to S.W. Africa to end the illegal League of Nations mandate of South Africa in that oppressed area.

The international Force of World cooks, Simba warriors, Kaffir Arabs, Arab nationalists, Israeli folk dancers, the Los Angeles police dept., SMERSH and the Royal Navy (a 1929 gunboat) will assemble in New York under the command of Prince Philip.

There is fear that infiltration by Communist Chinese has already begun with the appearance in S.W. Africa of three million legion chauffeurs.

Today in Johannesburg the South African military government described interim diversionary tactics that are expected to hold off the "invaders" for up to five years. Thousands of white missionaries and Catholic nuns are being deployed to sit and wait along the borders

of the disputed territory. May the forces of World Order long flourish.

The thirtieth, long-winded installment of the "God is Dead and Buried" philosophy was chaired yesterday evening by Bishop "fun-loving" Spike Flaggen. There was a 30-minute delay after two thunderbolts had struck the power supply, while emergency lighting was installed. A water spout appeared out of the Union Friendship pool, but the auditorium was soon cleared of the rubbish left behind. The meeting ended in chaos, after a resume of the previous 29 installments, when an earthquake brought the pillars of the hall crumbling down, the roof following in natural inclination. And out of the dust and debris was heard a small voice: "God is Dead!"... and buried.

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It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous. This policy is maintained so that all students may have the opportunity to let their beliefs, gripes or problems be known.

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To the Editor:

The men of Kellum Hall would like to commend publicly Jim Francis for the exceptional job he did in leading the cheering sections at the FSU-Alexandria State game. We feel that Jim, with the 100 percent cooperation of all students, helped to achieve the atmosphere of total enthusiasm so necessary to a winning ball team. Thus we pledge to Jim our full support at all future games.

Sincerely,
David Andruff.

A.
D.



Reader Congratulates Roy Piperberg

To the Editor:

Congratulations Mr. Piperberg, your little take-off on militarism was excellent.

I believe that Mr. Piperberg certainly did not mean to attack all of the daddies of our student body who

belong to the armed forces, certainly not. We have seen enough pictures of American GI's distributing chocolates and candies to war orphans to know that our wars are clean ones. We can stand proud as Americans because we don't blow up villages

indiscriminately. Our type of killing is just and right.

But Mr. Piperberg should perhaps be reprimanded. His anti-militaristic parody may eventually end up in the files of HRC (that's the House Committee for Investigating Subversive Activities of Communists, "Pinkies," Socialists and Liberals). That we certainly don't want to see—so please Mr. Piperberg tell us that you love our generals, our \$50 billion defense budget and our 1200 megaton atomic stockpile, please before it's too late.

By the way, B. J. Beeton, I wear a beard — so you know what that entails—.

Daniel Camozzi



People Seem Overconcerned

To the Editor:

Many individuals seem to be up in arms about one "interview" with a "distinguished hero" made by Mr. Piperberg. I personally feel these people are overconcerned.

In the first place they seem to be taking him seriously.

Now anyone who has read his column before should know better than to do this! The column I am sure was written in fun, not meant to be un-American or unpatriotic.

If there is an underlying meaning it would have to be one merely to

make some of us sit up and perhaps see that our position is not infallible, and that there may be points in our foreign policy that are good "for a laugh or two."

These "patriotic" individuals are certainly good upstanding Americans. Without them our nation could not endure. But they should be able to take the Piperberg column (at least) with a grain of salt.

Anyone of this calibre should write editorials and patriotic works, not "lowering themselves" to such banality.

P. Rapalje

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It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.

Letters from students must be signed and include the student's number. Letters from others must include a signature and address. Names will be withheld upon request.

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its pledges in the Hallowe'en spirit and then sends them to each of the sorority houses to kidnap the house witch, the spokesman added. Kidnapped witches are then taken to the Delt house, where they are kept until their sorority comes and buys them out of bondage.

"Witch Hunting" on Halloween night collected the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity \$57.56, which is to be contributed to the Campus Chest Fund, a spokesman for the Delts said.

The witch hunt is an annual event in which the fraternity dresses

Hubert G. Locke, director of the Office of Religious Affairs at Wayne State University, will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union, under the auspices of the "Religion-in-Life" Lecture Series. Locke, who is on leave of absence from Wayne State to serve as administrative assistant to the com-


missioner of police in Detroit, will speak on "The Secular City Revisited." "The Secular City" is a book by Harvey Cox.

Locke is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science; the executive board

of the Coordinating Council on Community Relations; the Public Relations Committee, United Negro College Fund and the advisory committee, Manpower and Training Committee and the Higher Education Opportunities Committee.

He holds the B.A. degree from Wayne State University.

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prejudice is the only prejudice now considered socially acceptable." **THE LITTLE MAGAZINES OF THE NEW LEFT.** Youth, militancy, energy and naivete provide the bounce. **BLACK POWER.** How deep the split in the civil rights movement? **AUTO RACING.** The Year of the Ford. **VIETNAM.** The polls and the war. **SCIENCE.** Shattering the antimatter mirror.

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University Of Miami's Frat Men Announce Intentions To Not Participate In HC Activities

Fraternity men at the University of Miami last week announced their intention to withdraw from their school's homecoming activities.

Chuck Smith, the pres. of the Miami Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) stated, "Fraternity men will miss the nights of the homecoming." The action of the fraternities through IFC was taken in response to the following remarks made by C. Stanford, pres. of the university, "Unless the Fraternity system can be made relevant to the intellectual purpose of the university, it is already foredoomed," in a statement read by Smith at

an IFC press conference last week, fraternity men agreed not to construct individual floats or put up house decorations and not to attend the homecoming dance, pep rally or boat burning.

"The IFC action was taken to use time for academic pursuits, to save money to improve fraternity financial stability, to prove their place as important contributors to university activities and to demonstrate their relevance to the university," Smith said in his official statement. The fraternities stressed their intention to "wholeheartedly support the football team as we have done in the past."

They added that their "actions are not intended to be in any way malicious or degrading to the Homecoming Committee, the faculty, administration, alumni, the university or the general public."

"IFC will construct one float to be built by one member of each fraternity to express our purpose," Smith added.

Smith stated that the withdrawal of Greeks from homecoming activities will dramatically demonstrate the importance of fraternity backing of university projects.

Smith emphasized in closing that the action was to be a "withdrawal and not a boycott."

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A reminder to the Girls: Law student seeking female companionship on Sunday afternoons and evenings. Interested applicants should send name and wallet-size photograph to Robert Farker, c/o U-1973. Include address and phone number if same is not listed in the student directory.

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Lost

Gold watch with scarab watchband in vicinity of Student Union. If found contact Rhoda, 224-1986.

Black glass case with a pair of black-rimmed glasses were lost Oct. 27 near the Union. Reward offered. Call 222-1715.

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Wanted ambitious college students to earn your tuition selling first quality men's hosiery at discount prices. Excellent commissions. Write for free sample sales kit: Elway Sales Co., P.O. Box 4005, High Point, N.C.

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Siamese Kittens for sale. 4 months old. \$15.00. Call 224-7797.

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Senate Creates Office Of Academic Affairs

Senate took a stride forward yesterday in the pursuit of a better academic program at FSU by passing a bill which creates the Office of Academic Affairs.

The legislation provides for a Secretary of Academic Affairs who will serve as a member of the Student Government's cabinet. Chip B. Adams, former secretary of state, is the first to hold the position. He has been appointed to the newly created position by Senate Body President Larry Gonzalez.

The purpose of the new office as stated by the bill, is to "represent the role of Student Government in the academic growth of the state more intellectually and socially aware Student Body by being concerned with problems detrimental to the academic growth of the Student Body and by exam-

ining methods to eradicate these problems."

Included within this office will be a Student Advisory Council, a Consultant Bureau, Clipping Service, Cultural Promotions Bureau and Academic Projects.

The Student Advisory Council will consider and study all problems of a curricular, social, cultural and intellectual nature which affect student academic progress.

The Council will then submit recommendations to the faculty and administration of ways whereby student academic problems could be remedied, White said.

Explaining the Student Advisory Council, White commented that it will be "a place where students can bring their criticisms and suggestions concerning FSU's academic policy and philosophy."

Speaking of the new office as a

whole, White added that "it should develop into the most direct contact between students and faculty and administration."

"The idea behind this new bureau stems in part from a student activist movement which is taking place across most of the nation, White explained.

"Students themselves are getting involved in educational policy making and want to become a larger factor in determining national and international affairs," he continued.

In other business on the agenda, Senate passed a bill which will raise the number of signatures required on a petition to put an amendment to the Student Body Constitution on

a ballot from the present 300, to 10 per cent of the student body vote on an amendment before it can be passed. Now, only a favorable majority vote of students voting is needed to pass an amendment.

Senate also passed bills creating the offices of Undersecretary for Student Government Funds and Secretary of Junior College Affairs.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 33, No. 44

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Thursday, November 3, 1966



Gymkana

'Caravan' Shows In Tully Gym

"Caravan," the 1966 presentation of the FSU Gymkana, will continue its four-night stand in Tully Gym tonight at 8 p.m.

Tickets, which may be purchased at the Union Ticket office or at the door, are \$75 for students, \$125 for non-students and \$50 for children.

The 90-minute show will feature beautiful coeds and expert gymnasts, a Gymkana spokesman reported. The 100-student troupe, under the direction of Hartley Price, has built 19 acts into a fast paced production based on a caravan bringing wares from far countries. The wares each caravan carries are indicative of materials native to each country, the spokesman continued.

Nineteen Gymkana Court members will be delegates from the countries to the Gymkana Queen.

Costumes for the individual numbers were designed and made by the contestants for the title of Gymkana Queen.

Highlights of the night include spectacular table and chair act, acts on the high bar, flying rings, side-horse, trampoline, tumbling mat, parallel bars, vaulting table and other feats of balance and agility, the spokesman continued.

Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, which have been featured on nationwide television, will also be featured in the program. They are coached by Bob May and a part of the Tallahassee Recreation Dept. "This show promises to be one of the best ever and the collegiate champions of FSU will make Gymkana live up to that promise," Coach Price said. "Their performances will be enhanced in some acts by the addition of black light. This lighting effect makes things glow in the dark."

Free B-becue

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert King High will speak at a free bar-b-que this afternoon which is for the general public.

A caravan will proceed from the Leon County Fire Dept. at 4 p.m. to go to the Flat Creek area where the event will be held.



INDEPENDENTS WILL FIGHT

Greeks in the first annual All-Star Charity Football Game Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in Cambell Stadium. Row 1: John Umberger, Robert Whitson, John Wallace, Don Sparkman, Herb Ship and Charles Smith; Row 2: Mike Schenck, Bill Scarboro, Bill Roland, Tom Poulos, Charles Pollard and Jim Neeley; Row 3: Joe Hamilton, Ronald Hamilton, Jim Barrowman, Jim Brewer, Wayne Brewer and Warren Jones; Row 4: Mike DeVane, Mickey Cochran, Cal Chisholm, Bobby Joe Buchanan and (not shown) Richard Pinner.

Gym Theme

'Where Do We Go From Here?'

The United States and China: "Where Do We Go From Here?" is the theme of a Communion, under the sponsorship of the Tallahassee community and various organizations, beginning at 8 p.m. today, at the First Baptist Church.

The meeting will be conducted in sessions, the first at 4 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m., with refreshments being served in the dining hall of the church between the two sessions.

A conference is open to the public. Registration fee of \$1.00 for adults and 25¢ for students will be charged. Adults desiring to eat at the church may purchase a communion registration and meal ticket for \$2.50, while the same amount for students will cost \$1.00.

Sponsoring the conference are the Tallahassee League of Women Voters, The American Assoc. of University Women, the United Nations Assoc., the American Friends Service Committee, the Jane Adams Center of the Women's International League, the Tallahassee Unitarian Church, the University Religious Council of FSU and the FSU

East Asian Center.

Featured speaker for the conference is Dr. Walter Allyn Rickett, assoc. prof. of Chinese studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Rickett has spent many years in China, and from 1951 to 1953 he was imprisoned by the Peking government on charges of espionage. Dr. Rickett will speak in the evening session on the subject "A New China Policy?"

Other speakers for the conference include Dr. George Lensen, prof. of history at FSU, who will speak on "The Roots of the Chinese Revolution," and Dr. Thomas Campbell, asst. dean of the FSU Graduate School, who will speak on "The History of United States Policy Toward China." Lensen and Campbell are scheduled to speak in the afternoon session.

In the evening session in addition to Rickett, Dr. Robert G. Bone, prof. of government at FSU, will speak on "In Defense of the Free Press," and U.S. Policy Toward China." Malcolm Johnson, editor of the Tallahassee Democrat, will preside at the evening session. Dr. Gregg Phifer, prof. of speech at FSU,

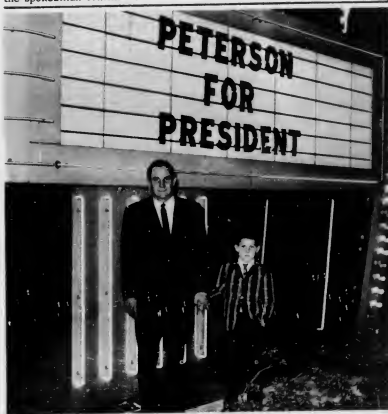
will be chairman of the afternoon meeting.

Questioning the resource panel will be a group of interrogators. Included on this panel will be James E. Joanos, local attorney; Dr. Leede Mallory Horne; Representative-elect Miley Miers; Mrs. Barbara LaCombe; Mrs. Ora Kromhout, former president of the League of Women Voters and Lloyd Dubroff.

'Virgin Spring' In Moore Tonight

Ingmar Bergman's "The Virgin Spring" will be presented as part of the Chaplains' Film Series at 7:30 p.m. this evening in Moore Auditorium. The program is free and open to the public.

A brief introduction to the film will be given by Dr. C.W. Swain of the Dept. of Religion. According to Dr. Swain, the film is considered by many to be Bergman's masterpiece. Bosley Crowther, film critic of the New York Times, has called it a "conspicuous cinema achievement."



"IF I WERE PRESIDENT,"

... said Seminole Coach Bill Peterson Tuesday night at a dinner honoring him at the Holiday Inn, "we'd have a good team every year." (see story p.5).

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or administration of Florida State University. Editorials reflect the editorial policy of the FLAMBEAU.

Well Done

Last weekend's colloquium was nothing short of a smashing success. Everyone who participated, students, faculty and staff, agreed that it was more than worth the expense, the time and the four-hour drive to get there.

Held in Callaway Gardens, Georgia, a beautiful panorama of autumn, the participants exchanged ideas and gained new insights in understanding others.

As one professor said on the first night there, "Students seemed shocked that faculty members are really people." Although he was slightly exaggerating, students and faculty alike had to make adjustments for the unique situation.

The topic under discussion was one that permitted students and faculty to be equals in that no one there was an "expert" on the new morality.

The feeling of communication and understanding has extended to a feeling of closeness among the participants. Plans are underway to have meetings or parties to keep the idea strong and fresh. This is good and we encourage it.

We feel that those who made the colloquium possible deserve thanks from the student body. In particular, we would like to thank Dean of Students John Carey, the Committee to Improve the Intellectual Climate at FSU and FSU President John Champion for a job well done.

The Best Man

We endorse Robert King High for Governor of Florida. In Tuesday's editorial we partially explained why.

We do not think the Republican candidate, Claude Kirk, is the best man for the job. In yesterday's editorial we partially explained why.

Today we say again that we believe Robert King High is the best candidate for the office. We very strongly recommend his election.

Many interested people have asked why we endorse a candidate for such an office. Many others feel we do not have the right, because it does not represent the feelings of all of the students.

We agree: it does not represent all students. If we did only what all students agree with, there would be no need for editorials or even a newspaper.

We feel it is not only right but our responsibility to endorse the candidate that we believe is best for the job. Our main concern is, of course, education. Also we are interested in the best possible government for the State of Florida.

When considering both candidates we try to be impartial and objective in our analysis of their statements and platforms. We then endorse the man that we feel will do the most for the State and, in particular, education.

Robert King High is our choice.

Florida Flambeau

DAVID K. NELSEN
Editor-in-Chief

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Flambeau Forum

UN Assembly

Seventy Delegates Remained Seated

To the Editor:
In view of the FLAMBEAU's biased coverage of Saturday's UN Model Assembly, we must use this media to present the view of the majority—the 70 delegates who remained seated in understanding parliamentary procedure.
The "walk out" was an attention

getting exhibition and the only thing protested was majority rule and the power of the president.

The chair of any assembly possesses certain discretionary powers which are necessary to maintain rule, and those who think otherwise have a superficial knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

Points of order were being situated freely with points of privilege in an illegitimate manner to obstruct and delay majority rule.

There was no name calling, so-called "derogatory comment" from the chair were directed towards all parties, including the several Western bloc members.

This is also common in any sophisticated legislative body, particularly the US Senate.

Congratulations Mr. CMA On Unfortunately Having 'Guts'

To the Editor:
Thursday while eating dinner in the Union cafeteria, I noticed a red-haired, pimple-faced, male student walking toward the tray conveyor with his tray of dirty dishes.

To refresh the memory of others who may have seen him, he was wearing a blue athletic jacket with red and white trim and with the letters CMA and a bulldog sewn on the back.

At a distance of four feet from the conveyor he stopped, paused for five seconds, and then casually let go of the tray. It fell to the floor with a crash. The student turned around and walked toward the door.

There he met by a companion who slapped him on the back.

Both laughed as they left.
May I congratulate Mr. "C.M.A." on a job well done. After all, not everyone would have the "guts" to do what he did.

Two months ago, when I began graduate studies at FSU, he would have shocked me. No more. I'm beginning to see that his act and similar acts (such as intentional jamming of the conveyor belts, etc.) are typical of his kind. The kind that has got "guts" and, unfortunately, have to prove it.

William C. Roth

UN Story

Reporter Ignorant Of Facts

To the Editor:
It is very clear that your reporter,

Jim Gearing, is highly ignorant of the facts surrounding the story which he wrote on the front page of Monday's newspaper. He does not even know how to spell "Joseph" or how many nations are represented in the United Nations, or the procedures under which we operated.

If Mr. Gearing, or someone else from your office would like to get the facts clarified, I would make myself available. If not, I will simply ascribe the story to another case of immature journalism and consider the issue closed.

Pat Howard

Joseph Rajanasee

Curious Contrasts

To the Editor:
Life is full of curious contrasts, isn't it?

Vice President Hubert Humphrey is the honor guest at U of F Homecoming; Comedian George Jessel will be ours.

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Letters from students must be signed and include the student's number. Letters from others may include a signature and address. Names will be withheld upon request.

BONUS COUPON

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Niemeyer's Column

Gammer's Needle Comes

By STEPHEN J. NIEMEYER

One of the earliest extant comedies in the English language, "Gammer Gurton's Needle," will be the production of University Theatre (UT) on Nov. 9-13. Directed by Dr. Arthur R. Dorlag, assoc. prof. of speech and director of UT, the farce (situation-comedy) uncovers the search for Gammer's needle, an expensive and occupational commodity in the mid-seventeenth century.

The crisis is made humorous by the fact that the audience is receptive all the sides of each particular insidious event, while the characters their separate ways, displaying their naivete in being deceived, has been said that the play makes a serious effort to go beyond the status of a simple farce with simple characters, but the high-pitched conversation and action contribute to ensure comedy, although not as sophisticated as other plays after the interlude between medieval and Elizabethan drama.

The characters do not blend together well because their relationship is common; the unity of action is essential to the basic plot.

"Gammer's" is a form of popular entertainment, and does not attempt to be didactic. Its value lies in the fact that it provides an evening of theatrical amusement. It is an extremely difficult play to direct because slapstick comedy easily lends itself to repetition and ennui.

Historically speaking, the play has a value for twentieth century students of the 16th century.

Authored by Mr. S., Master of Arts, the full playbill reads: "A right witty, pleasant, and merry comedy entitled Gammer Gurton's Needle." It was first played in Christ's College (later to be Clonville's alma mater), Cambridge, about 1553-1554.

Spoken in a "rural dialect," a medieval English derivation of verse form, and played in a provincial town setting, there is a natural freedom of vocabulary that extends itself to some credulities and banalities that are then quite indigenous to family life, Diccon, the Bedlam (beggar, mad, der, and practical joker all-in-one) is the pivotal character who provides much of the laughter. Dame Chat, who keeps an alehouse in her name, is a kind of Calanthe Jane or Cat Ballou who does not hesitate to use her fists as she sees them (if she sees them).

Gammer Gurton we have already introduced as the source of the problem. Her servant, Hodge, is perhaps best described as the kind of man who is a good good, but does not know what to do.

There is a local priest, Mr. S.'s embodiment of his feelings toward the Church of Rome. The playwright says that Gammer had no idea of where her needle was, but the clerk knew what the priest said at mass.

One thing points out that the play "demonstrates the extremely subtle negativity of good comedy; it is not a museum piece."

STEVE

NIEMEYER



KAPPA KAPPA PSI.

... honorary band fraternity, has announced its fall pledge class. From left to right, members are; bottom row: Rick Davis, Jeff Boyer, Tom Grimland and Mike Walker. Top row: Bob Stafford, Herschel Beazley, Jim Laird, Dennis Baker and Jerry McGrath. Ed Robinson, also a member of the pledge class, is not pictured.

Piperberg's Column

War Ominous Forebodings Appear

by ROY PIPERBERG

As International Peace Week draws nigh, there appear new and ominous forebodings of war on the FSU campus. This is the Cold War between the Greeks and the Independents, which appears to be heightening to a foreboding climax Saturday at the Alpha Phi Omega Independent-Greek Charity Bowl All-Star Game, 4:30 p.m. in Campbell stadium. There have already been

numerous border incidents. The efforts of the United Nations, International Court, ACLU and the Interfraternity Council have had little effect.

The Greeks have been preparing their gridiron juggernaut in highly secret practice sessions. In order to preserve the secrecy of their plays and formations, Greek practice fields have been guarded by pledges armed with maces made of schellilags, studded with beer can lids. Any Independent caught in the vicinity of the fields has been subjected to exterior or decoration with Theta Chi shoe polish.

There have been numerous displays of partisan spirit. Wednesday night, the Greek starting defensive line, to intimidate the GIs into chickening out, picked up the entire Nuclear Research Bldg. and dumped it in the Kellum-Smith Parking Lot. Not to be outdone, the Independent linemen came out and put the building back. While all this was happening, Dr. Sheline, inside the NRB, discovered a new subatomic particle on his accelerator. The game itself should be rather

interesting. The Greeks ("The Wasps") pin their hopes on sextuple-threat quarterback Winston Van Anglesaxon and a razzle-dazzle triple split T, alternated with "dotted I" and "indented asterisk" offenses and a beefy defense. "Their quarterback," grins Greek head coach "Bear" Hohenzollern, "will be a lone man facing a ton of angry pot roast."

ROY

PIPERBERG



The Independents ("The Spartacists") will counter with stand-out Bogdan "Polack" Chgizlowski, who confidently predicts, "Dah--we gunna kill dem -----, hulloshuhYEAH!!!"

All proceeds of the Charity Bowl Game will go to charity. Following the post-game riot, only privileged families and non-profrat organizations will be permitted to scavenge the ruins.

Dr. Vincent Persichetti Lectures In Opperman Music Hall Today

Dr. Vincent Persichetti, head of the composition department of the Juilliard School of Music, will lecture on "Materials of the American Composer" in Opperman Music Hall today at 3 p.m.

A virtuoso performer, scholar and artist-teacher, Persichetti is one of

the leading composers in American music today. His music is played in concert halls around the world. Persichetti, a graduate of Combs College, Philadelphia Conservatory and the Curtis Institute, studied with Fritz Reiner and Olga Samaroff. He joined the composition faculty of the Juilliard School in 1947.

There will be no admission charge for the lecture, a spokesman from the music department said.

Following the lecture, there will be a discussion period with the doctor at 4:15 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

Persichetti's wife, Dorothea, will speak on the piano music of her husband before Edward Kilenyi's piano repertory class in room 222, Music (Opperman) Bldg. tomorrow at 12:40 p.m.

Visitors will be allowed in the class as space permits, the spokesman added.

Visitors will be allowed in the class as space permits, the spokesman added. For further information, call 2231 or 2232. The first-class meeting this evening, Kelley concluded.

BOSS.

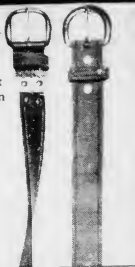
The big guys are here. Take one of 'em (or both) and you're a cinch to be boss. Twist the swivel buckle on the 1 1/2" saddle-stitched reversible belt and you'll see brushed denim on one side, oiled leather on the other. \$4.00. Or pick the 1 1/2" saddle-stitched job at \$5.30. Be on the lookout for another big deal—a 26" x 39" poster for Bogy! Just send in the Fife & Drum Paris tag to Paris Belts; P.O. Box 5269; Chicago, Illinois 60680 with half a buck.

Fife & Drum Belts by Paris

Box 5269, Chicago, Illinois 60680

Brown's Men's Wear

Tallahassee



Draft Director Lewis Hershey Warns Men Dodging Service

College men who are using higher education to avoid the draft may be in trouble in the very near future, Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey warned in the September issue of "Selective Service."

Hershey recognized the necessity to continue college deferments, but he warned that abuse of the system "will surely bring about the elimination of deferments."

Aiming his statements at men in the 26 to 35 age group, Hershey said, "the student must never forget that he is deferred to make his services invaluable, whether in the armed forces or in support of the armed forces."

"The graduate school stands particularly in danger if it encourages, by hopes of even larger numbers of students, its use as a bridge to an age bracket where liability has expired or where liable registrants are in low category and not required to serve," Hershey added.

General Hershey said that for many years low draft calls forced the Selective Service to search for ways to defer registrants.

It was during this period that men over 26 were placed in a low draft category, just above that of the 18 1/2 to 19 age group.

But as Hershey said, "The situation which caused these actions has changed. The calls are many times

greater, and the 1-A men above 26, who have been deferred to complete long periods of education, are needed."

"Deferment can be given to any registrant who is engaged in essential activities, and who is performing functions necessary to the operation and who cannot be replaced or only with a loss in effectiveness," he continued.

Hershey emphasized that "enrollment in graduate school is no bridge to an age in which there is no induction."

Hershey went beyond the point of warning students when he said, "What measures that will be taken are in the future, but if the calls continue at the average of the fiscal year 1966, or somewhat increased, then all 1-A's who remain liable should be inducted... induction of 1-A's above 26 is a substantial step in the right direction."

In a related vein, the Defense Dept. announced on Sept. 20 that it would lower standards slightly on Oct. 1 to take in an additional 20,000 men a year.

The Dept. added that further steps would be taken in early 1967 to qualify another 20,000 men who would have been classified 1-Y, qualified only in emergency. There are currently 2.3 million men in this category.



MORTAR BOARD

... members and guests gathered for a banquet Saturday afternoon in the Union. Mortar Board is a national honorary organization for women. Featured speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, assoc. prof. of chemistry.

Top-Notch Group

Walter James Appointed Director Of Singers

Walter James, assoc. prof. of voice at FSU and director of the Madrigal Singers for the past 15 years, has been appointed director of the University Singers.

The University Singers are a top-notch choral group of 70 men and women singers whose voices have been heard in campus concerts, on tours and, for several Christmases, over Mutual Broadcasting Company's radio network, said Dr. Wiley Housewright, former director of the Singers.

Housewright, who directed The University Singers for the past 17 years and recently was appointed dean of the School of Music, made

the appointment.

James joined the FSU faculty in 1946 after serving as director of music in several churches in New York, where he also has a private studio of voice.

He holds the B.A. from Albion College, the Bachelor of Music and the M.M. degrees from Eastman School of Music.

Since coming to FSU he has directed the Summer Chorus and the Madrigal Singers and has served as director of music at Trinity Methodist Church.

The University Singers will present a Christmas program on Dec. 2 in Westcott Auditorium. Later in the

season they will tour central and north Florida presenting 10 or more concerts. The annual Spring concert will be on March 17 in Westcott.

Schmidt Holds Clinic

Harry Schmidt, assoc. prof. of music at FSU, has been invited to hold the midwest and the midwest classical clinics by the Instrumental Music Directors Association.

The first will be held at the Sherman House in Chicago, Dec. 18-17. The other will be in Pittsburgh March 18-21.

TODAY

3 p.m. and 7 p.m. A Community Forum on "The United States and China: Where do we go from here?" will be at the First Baptist Church.

4:15 p.m. James Dye will speak at the Meteorology Seminar in 301 Love Bldg.

4:30 p.m. Dr. R.S. Livingston will speak at the Physics Department Colloquium in 124 Dittenbach.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma active meeting will be in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7 p.m. Campus Crusade will meet in 201 Longmire.

7 p.m. The Christian Science Organization will meet at 312 Lorene St.

7:30 p.m. Seminole Divers will meet in 252 Union.

7:30 p.m. The Chaplain's Film Series will sponsor "The Virgin Spring" in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. There will be a Sociology Club organizational meeting in the Florida Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. German Club will meet in 346 Union.

8 p.m. Gymkana's "Caravan" will be presented in Tully Gym.

8 p.m. The "Livin' Dols" will perform in the Rathskellar. Admission is \$5.00.

10 p.m. House meetings for all women students.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gamma Sigma Sigma offers baby-sitting services for weekends to faculty and married students at a cost of \$5.00 per hour. For information contact Edie Lah, 224 Devine Hall, 599-2920. Money collected from this service goes into a scholarship fund.

FSU's Men's Glee Club, the Collegians, will have its annual fall concert Friday at 7 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

SMOKE SIGNALS is looking for material for the Christmas issue. Contributions may be submitted to 332, Union.

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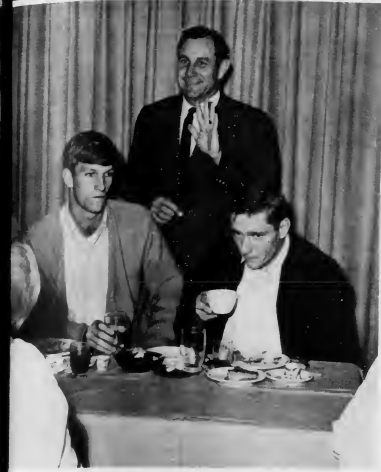


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THREE WINNERS,

Coach Bill Peterson and the "Dynamic Duo," Banker Ron Sellers (left) and quarterback Gary Pajcic pause together. Peterson was named at an SSB-sponsored banquet Monday night at the Holiday Inn. (Photo by Rod Felix).

FSU Ranked Fourth In Nation In Offensive Yardage Column

FSU's sophomore battery of Gary Pajcic and Ron Sellers has propelled the Seminole attack to national prominence in current offensive statistics.

The Tribe's total offensive yardage all season ranks fourth among all teams in the country, and their 11 passing yds. rate third place. Pajcic and Sellers rank ahead of the U of F's Steve Spurrier and Richard Trapp in yds. passing average per game. The Seminole duo has excelled every team in the postseason Conference, as well as surpassing all but two in the nation. FSU's version of a "dynamic duo" has crowded as a pass-catch combination long before they began play

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Peterson Honored With SSB-Sponsored Banquet

Head Football Coach Bill Peterson was the surprised and grateful guest of honor Tuesday night at a tribute dinner, sponsored by the Student Seminole Boosters at the Holiday Inn.

Peterson and his family were feted by an overflow crowd of well-wishing students and members of the football team, who greeted the Seminole coach with a standing ovation when he entered the room.

Master of Ceremonies Dick McGuffin provided the biggest tribute to Peterson of all with the presentation of the SSB "Damn Good Guy" award, which hereafter, McGuffin said, would be annual.

In accepting the award, Peterson stated that he felt FSU had "the best spirit any place in the US. The only thing we need to do is to tie it together."

"I want to say that I've decided that I won't take a vacation until we win the national championship. My family and I have also decided that we're going to stay here in Tallahassee until we're kicked out," Peterson said.

Other highlights of the evening included the announcement by Tallahassee Democrat Sports Editor Bill McGrotha that Tribe offensive guard Dick Williams is one of se-

ven guards nominated for All-American distinction.

McGuffin read well-wishing telegrams from various state and county officials. Among them was one distinguishing telegram, lot from state dignitaries, but from one Doug Moseley in Memphis, Tenn., who wished Peterson luck and a successful season. In a postscript Moseley wired, "Say 'Hi' to Lane Fennell."

Peterson admitted that he was not expecting such a large gathering. "Athletic Director Vaughan Mancha asked me to come out here and address a group of students," he explained.

"When we drove up I saw this Peterson for President' sign out front and I didn't know what to think. Then I walked in here and saw all these people and I thought I was in the wrong place."

"I'll tell you one thing, if I were president, you can be sure we'd have a good football team every year."

In reference to the Seminoles' continued ill luck with officials, Peterson remarked:

"When I die, and I go either to heaven or hell, one thing that I ask is that I be put in charge of officials."

FORWARD PASSING OFFENSE

	Att. Com. Yds. Avg.
1. Tulsa	239 128 1,627 271.2
2. Texas	
West.	234 109 1,604 267.3
3. FSU	236 117 1,504 250.7
4. Ariz.	239 121 1,466 244.3
5. N.Tex	294 120 1,708 244.9
6. L.Vie	196 94 1,388 231.2
7. W.Tex	227 120 1,614 230.6
8. Fla.	207 134 1,568 223.7
9. H'non	152 72 1,313 218.8
10. San	
Jose	220 125 1,522 217.4

TOTAL OFFENSE

	G Yds. Avg.
1. Notre Da'e	6 2,475 412.5
2. UCLA	7 2,872 410.3
3. Harvard	6 2,393 398.8
4. Florida St.	6 2,300 383.3
5. W. Tex. St.	7 2,649 378.4
6. Houston	6 2,239 373.2
7. Florida	7 2,382 368.9
8. So. Calif.	7 2,545 363.6
9. Louisville	7 2,155 359.2
10. Dartmouth	6 2,129 354.8

Several Tribe Opponents Under Consideration For Gator Bowl

Take This Classic "Straight"



The Gator Bowl selection committee in Jacksonville has named 13 teams for preliminary consideration. FSU is not among these, but two of the forthcoming Seminole opponents are listed.

On the tentative program are Alabama (6-0), Georgia Tech (7-0), Florida (7-0), Tennessee (4-2), Syracuse (5-2), Georgia (6-1), Maryland (4-2), Mississippi (5-2), Miami (4-2), Southern Methodist (5-1), Arkansas (6-1), Nebraska (7-0) and Virginia Tech (5-1).

FSU meets Syracuse on the road Nov. 12 and vies with Maryland at home Nov. 26. Victories over both of these adversaries would be likely to propel the Seminoles into being seriously considered for a Gator Bowl berth.

One of the tentative bowl participants, U of Miami, is a team that FSU has defeated this season by a 23-20 score in the Orange Bowl Stadium.

The Seminoles have battled two of the other Gator Bowl candidates on even terms—U of F and Virginia Tech—only to draw headline decisions.

Alabama, Georgia Tech, U of F and Nebraska are likely candidates for playing in either the Sugar or Orange Bowls. This, of course would reduce the number of teams available for play in Jacksonville and increase FSU's chances of being selected.

Personals

Hi Linda, Welcome to Tallahassee and FSU. Love, Dennis

Attention Curlee: PLEASE return Orpha's shirt so she'll have something to wear. Signed, Your Conscience.

Happy 21st Birthday, Edna.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY OLD MAN!

VIC VARKONYI! Please see Patti in 131 Jennie Moore, URGENT!

Lost

LIGHT METER - Near Circus lot. Contact Al Olme, 3334, Reward.

Black glass case with a pair of black-rimmed glasses were lost Oct. 27 near the Union. Reward offered. Call 222-1715.

Brown framed glasses, first floor Ladies Lounge Longmire, 10/31. Contact Bev 224-4084.

PIKA Fraternity Pin, Night of Oct. 31 between Pike House and Union. Ask with Pearls and Blue Saphires. Please contact Hunter Thomas.

HELP! Lost plain brown reading glasses and white prescription sun glasses. Contact Mary Martin, 402 Gilchrist.

Help Wanted

YOUNG MEN! YOUNG WOMEN! Earn Xmas Money Showing Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Call 385-3250.

Roommates

MALE, 501 S. Boulevard St. \$35/mo, plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Ed Robinson Apr. 205.

For Sale

V6 General C.B. Radio, whip antenna and radio mount, \$70. Also Wood- en car top carrier and large water-proof box to fit, \$15. 224-7683.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM - Sunbeam-Talbot 90, classic British 4-dr. sedan. Needs paint and tinkering. Turn over head for a pitance--\$250. 222-8030 ext. 232.

1966 5-90 HONDA Must sell \$275. Call between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. 222-4474.

\$350 for 1965 Harley Sprint, 250cc., saddle bags. Call 224-2359, FSU trailer park, lot #3, \$350!

HONDA 50 - MUST SELL - 224-8877.

61 VW, Radio 10,000 ml. on Re-built engine. Good tires, \$650, or best. Call 224-4671.

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1960 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, Runs Good, Michelin X Tires. \$350. 224-7819 after 5 p.m.

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TRIBE TALK

by HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

VIVA PETERSON

"Tallahassee is the place I'll always want to be," said Coach Peterson, and he meant it. The scene was a dinner given in Coach Pete's honor by SSB, Tuesday night at the Holiday Inn.

Better than 100 people responded to the dinner invitation within the brief span of 36 hours. This stands as a measure of deep affection held for the "Big Chief" on FSU's campus.

Peterson joined the Tallahassee fold in 1960, after a bright performance as offensive line coach at LSU, under head coach Paul Dietzel. You will recall that the Bengals captured a national championship in 1958 one of the years that Peterson operated there.

Dietzel and Peterson find their respective teams clashing this Saturday afternoon at Columbia, South Carolina, when FSU tangles with the Gamecocks.

It should be noted that, since holding the head coaching reins at LSU, Dietzel has switched schools twice after vowing on each occasion that "I will never leave LSU...Army...South Carolina..."

Peterson's sense of loyalty goes far deeper. "I'll be here as long as you want me," he said. We believe the man speaks truth.

Though Tom Nugent inaugurated the era of serious big-time football at FSU, Bill Peterson has seen this lofty goal to its fulfillment. Since 1960, opponents such as Alabama, Auburn, Kentucky, Texas Christian, Georgia and Georgia Tech have replaced lesser names of Furman, Citadel, Mississippi Southern, William and Mary, George Washington and Richmond on FSU's gridiron schedule.

Peterson has displayed perhaps his finest coaching achievement in this 1966 team, Gathering a squad from tryout sessions was a worrisome task, since all but six of the 22 starters had to be newcomers. Working with raw material and little else, the "Chiefs" built a team that has accomplished as follows: (1) The only team to collect more than 10 points from U of Miami, (2) One of two teams to score better than 10 points against U of F, (3) More than 400 yds. gained versus VPI, a team that had surrendered an average of only 175 yds. per game.

This team is not counted out of a bowl possibility yet. A seven-wins and three-losses team with the magic of a Pajic and a feller named Sellers is choice Gator Bowl material.

Two Different Golf Tournaments

The conflicting reports of FSU golf tournaments which appeared in reports earlier this week are due to the existence of two different tournaments on different dates.

The All-Campus tournament carries no entry fee. It will take place Nov. 11-13 at the FSU Golf Course. Though there is no entry charge, players will be required to pay green fees.

Eighteen holes will be played by each participant on any of the three days indicated.

Persons desiring to enter should complete a form at the Intramural Office, room 124, Tully Gym, or phone 599-2640.

The other tournament carries an entry fee of \$5 and includes 36 holes of play. Eighteen of these holes must be played by Nov. 4, and the remaining 18 will be completed Nov. 5 at the FSU Golf Course.

This tourney, under the direction

of Keith Pitchford, will be accompanied by prizes given to the winners. Pitchford can be contacted by phoning 599-2640 at Tully Gym for specific information, but entry fees should be paid at the FSU Clubhouse.

Students, faculty and staff members are eligible to compete in either of these golf tournaments.

South Carolina Stubborn Team

A Paul Dietzel team is a tough, stubborn team. The University of South Carolina Gamecocks, in their first season under Dietzel, are no exception.

The Gamecocks' 1-6 record is probably one of the most misleading in the Atlantic Coast Conference, the lone victory being over North Carolina State, 31-21. South Carolina held Georgia scoreless until the fourth quarter of their game, when the Bulldogs squeaked in a touchdown for the 7-0 victory.

"Dietzel knows every formation and defense there is," said FSU mentor Bill Peterson, "and they'll use them, I know Dietzel. He likes to confuse people."

By far the strongest point of the Gamecocks' play is their pass defense.

Ranked fourth in the nation in that department before the Maryland game last week, South Carolina has a number of tall, quick defensive backs, only one of whom could be a threat to the Tribe's game.

A solid defensive line, averaging 220 lbs. per man, likes to get in their opponents' backfield, and stop pass plays before they get started. This was one of the thrills in Tennessee's side as the Vols played South Carolina.

"South Carolina will blitz," Peterson said, "just as VPI did against us last week. Bobby Bryant will probably be the best individual linebacker we'll face all year." Bryant is quick and aggressive and likes to be involved in every play, in one way or another. Last year he led the squad in interceptions and picked up 64 tackles.

The Gamecocks' offense will pass as much as they throw with several outstanding players to do each job.

Junior tailback Benny Galloway has been the leading rusher for the Gamecocks. As a sophomore he was third in team rushing, picking up 137 yds.

Dietzel's leading pass receiver has been wingback Benn Garnto. Switched from the wingback slot this year, he is a double threat as a receiver and a rusher.

"You always have to be careful against any team coached by Dietzel," Peterson said.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Friday, November 4, 1966

Mulliken Receives Nobel Prize For Chemistry

by SUE CAREY
FLAMBEAU News Reporter

International attention was focused on FSU yesterday as the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences announced that Dr. Robert Sanderson Mulliken, distinguished research professor of Chemical Physics at FSU, is the recipient of the 1966 Nobel Prize in Chemistry.

The 70-year old professor was awarded the prize for his several decades of work concerning chemical bonds and the electronic structure of molecules, the molecular orbital method.

Dr. Michael Kasha, director of the FSU Institute of Molecular Biophysics, and former associate of Mulliken, stated that the work leading up to the prize has been conducted in two stages.

The first, which was done in the 1930's and 40's, dealt with the inner structure of molecules and the distribution of electron distributions.

The second phase of Mulliken's work, which has taken place in the past decade, concerns intermolecular attraction, or the "appetite" that molecules have for each other.

Mulliken continued that this work can be considered "alphabetical" for molecular behavior.

Mulliken learned of the award yesterday morning, and a representative of a Swedish newspaper called him by phone of his selection.

He held a news conference at 10 a.m. yesterday in the press room of the state capitol, with representatives from major Florida and national newspapers and TV stations attending.

He was also honored at a reception at FSU last night, yesterday afternoon in the Molecular Biophysics Building.

Mulliken divides his time between FSU and the University of Chicago, where he is a prof. of



FSU'S DISTINGUISHED RESEARCH PROFESSOR

... Robert S. Mulliken has been awarded the 1966 Nobel Prize for outstanding achievement in the field of Chemistry. Mulliken received the award for several decades of research regarding molecular structure and interaction.

Expresses Surprise, Gratitude

Dr. Robert S. Mulliken, upon learning of his selection as the Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, released this statement to the press yesterday.

"I was very surprised this morning to hear the news of the award of the Nobel Prize in chemistry. Naturally, I am very pleased and grateful to those who have thought me worthy of this great honor.

"My family is also very happy. I am only sorry that my father, who was an organic chemist and through whom I first became acquainted with chemistry, is no longer alive. He and my mother would have been proud of this honor.

"I have many pleasant memories of Sweden and in particular of Stockholm and my wife, and I look forward to going there next month and renewing acquaintances with old friends.

"With reference to my scientific research for which the Nobel Prize will be awarded, I have been happy recently to see how theoretical work, which I have developed over some decades, has been taken up and is being applied more and more to chemistry and biology.

"I should like to say a word briefly about what my work has been about. It has been, in brief, trying to understand what the electrons are doing in molecules—how the particular behavior of electrons in particular

molecules, in the first place holds them together, and gives each molecule its own individual characteristic.

"These are interesting in themselves, just as different people are, but they also make each kind of molecule useful for various applications to human activities.

"I should like to mention here that when I was a student working for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago, it was from a man who received a Nobel prize in physics, and whose name was very similar to mine, Prof. Robert A. Millikan, that I first learned some of the things which are essential about the behavior of electrons.

"Since that time, I have for many years been a professor in the Physics Dept. at the U. of Chicago, and more recently a member of both the Chemistry and Physics Departments.

"At Chicago, I have been spending three quarters of the year, but the last few years I have had the opportunity to spend one quarter, and this year a little more, at FSU in Tallahassee.

"Naturally, I have chosen to spend the winter quarter here, I have the pleasant privilege here of being associated with an institution that has been undergoing a rapid and splendid development, and from which we may expect very much as the years go by."

physics. He first began research at FSU in January, 1965, and this year will spend almost five months working here.

He arrived at FSU last Tuesday to begin this year's period of research.

FSU President Dr. John Champion added his congratulations, stating that "Florida State University is very proud of the appointment of Prof. Robert S. Mulliken, several years ago, as Distinguished Research Professor of Chemical Physics.

"His joint appointment with the University of Chicago affords both institutions the superb opportunity for us to share his great learning and Personality.

"We share with the University of Chicago the great honor conferred on Professor Mulliken by the Nobel Award."

Chester H. Ferguson, chairman of the Florida Board of Regents, announced that "The Board of Regents and the entire state university system of Florida is extremely proud of the high honor which Dr. Mulliken has brought to himself and FSU."

He continued that the award is recognition "of the high caliber of the instructional and research faculty which we have at FSU and the other State institutions."

Kasha added that Mulliken is now at the "very peak of his career, having published as much or more in the last five years as during any comparable period in his life."

Mulliken is a theorist and works mainly through his office, but does direct graduate students and postdoctoral associates, who work on theories in the laboratory, Kasha explained.

His work in the Institute of Molecular Biophysics is partially supported by grants from the Atomic Energy Commission's division of Biology and Medicine, said Kasha.

Kasha stressed that Mulliken is always willing to talk with students regarding his work.

Last year, he gave several special lectures to freshmen chemistry classes, and beginning in January, 1967, he plans to begin a regular series of lectures on his field of molecular interactions.

Mulliken, in an interview yesterday afternoon, said that he had always been interested in the properties of molecules, which give them their individual characteristics and make them useful to mankind in various ways.

The Nobel Prize is the apex in a long series of awards and recognition which Mulliken has received for his work.

He was a National Research Council Fellow at Chicago and Harvard University, a Guggenheim Fellow and a Fulbright Scholar.

He has also received the G. N. Lewis Gold Medal of the American Chemical Society (ACS), the T. W. Richards Gold Medal of the ACS, the Peter Debye Award and the John G. Kirkwood Award for research in the physical sciences.

Besides his work on the electron structure of molecules, Mulliken has also done research on separation of isotopes, diatomic molecules and molecular spectra, Kasha concluded.

Honored Tradition

The Nobel Foundation, which awards the Nobel prizes, was established in 1901 according to the will of Dr. Alfred Nobel, Swedish scientist and philanthropist.

Prizes are awarded in recognition of outstanding contributions in the fields of physics, chemistry, medicine, literature and peace.

The awards are presented annually on Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death, in Sweden with the king of Sweden officiating.

The prize consists of a gold medal and a diploma, as well as a gift of money.

According to Dr. Kasha, director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics at FSU, the gift for the chemistry prize will be close to \$65,000.

'The Electron, What It Is...'

Robert Sanderson Mulliken, distinguished research professor at FSU and Nobel Prize winner, was born in Newbury Port, Massachusetts, Dec. 7, 1896.

At the age of 17, Mulliken delivered a graduation speech in a high school auditorium at Newbury Port entitled "The Electron, What It Is and What It Does."

He received a B.S. degree in chemistry in 1917 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a Ph.D. in 1921 from the University of Chicago. National Research Council Fellow at Chicago from 1921 to 1925. He has been a Guggenheim Fellow and Fulbright Scholar.

Worked with the Federal Bureau of Mines as chemical engineer in 1917-18 and with the United States War Service in 1918-19.

His first faculty position was at Washington Square College in 1926-28 as an asst. prof. of physics. He joined the Chicago faculty in 1928.

From 1942 to 1945 he was director of editorial staff for the Plutonium Project at Chicago, and in 1945 he served as a scientific attache in London.

His research interests have included separation of isotopes, molecular spectra, diatomic molecules, and the molecular spectra and the electronics of molecular spectra.

A speech at the University of Chicago's 1937 100th anniversary-faculty dinner, Mulliken described his approach to scientific study.

The primary objective of science, of course, is to try to find out what nature is really like that is to distinguish the actual universe, including matter, from all the numberless forms the human mind conceivably has taken.

In scientific research, man is engaged in a game of nature. Nature plays this game with a poker hand and a certain inexorable humor. Nature calls for a better player or later."

The above quote was found in the book "Molecular Physics in Chemistry, Physics and Biology"—a book by R. S. Mulliken—by Per-Olov Lowdin and Robert Mulliken. The authors of this book studied Mulliken with outstanding pioneering contributions in the development of the quantum theory of molecules.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or administration of Florida State University. Editorials reflect the editorial policy of the FLAMBEAU.

Marcus' Greek Column

Finally

With the creation of the Office of Academic Affairs the Student Government embarks on a new and exciting direction.

While it is not the first attempt by students to increase communication with faculty, it is the first link between the two groups which is both official and permanent.

Students are now in a position to voice their criticisms and suggestions, concerning academic policy.

We heartily recommend you to do so.

Though a major emphasis of the new secretary, Chip White, is on the maintenance of an academic atmosphere, he states that "students will now be able to work with faculty and administration."

Clearly then, he not only recognized the importance of the exchange of ideas between students and faculty, but also expects there to be tangible benefits resulting from the discussions.

Thus, the students have once again tried to promote cooperation in academic endeavors. We hope the faculty will support them.

Tom's Gang Checks Out Sororities

by TOM MARCUS

Each Friday, the FLAMBEAU runs a Greek column, in which all the sororities get to tell how wonderful they are. This is good. Free advertising is a wonderful thing. But is it accurate? To see just how great these sororities really are, a gang of us decided to pay Duncan Hines and go trick or treating at the various Greek houses around campus.

Actually, we went trick or treating because we were drunk, but that seemed like a poor excuse. Some of the participants were Kim, dressed as a Russian soldier, complete with guns, boots and a magazine of machine gun ammo draped around him like an adolescent python; Casey, who wore a battered beret, grubby jeans and a torn sweat shirt and was obviously dressed as himself; Eric, who wore his flit suit, right down to the iridescent green poor boy; and I, dressed as a refugee. The girls who accompanied us (Kim, Monica and Virginia) looked like 1920 gum molls. The whole effect was surprisingly similar to the appearance we present every day in our street garb.

As the tri-Sig house was closed, the first place we stopped at was the dwelling of the Phi Mu's. We rang the doorbell, and someone opened the door.

"Trick or treat," we bellowed.

The laugh we got is difficult to describe. It was disbelief and shock rolled into one. Nonetheless, we got corn candy and were very happy about it. Our happiness waned with each succeeding corn candy handout we received; the taste of it palls quickly. At the time, though, we felt it was a good omen of things to come.

This feeling was somewhat diminished by the refusal of the Red Garter to give us anything at all. In a way, we didn't really expect much, they usually throw us out when we want to buy something. In fact, when Walter (one of our gang) once walked through the plate glass door, cutting his leg badly, Mr. Morris, proprietor of the Garter, did nothing more than run about screaming that his door had been damaged. Ah, free enterprise.

The Chi O's were next. They saw us coming and tried to shut their door but to no avail. In a classic example of tactlessness, we burst through the door and into their foyer, demanding food. Kim threatened to shoot the entire sorority were our demands not met. At this point, they graciously complied.

Most of the sororities rated about a 2 out of a possible 4 points. The girls would come to the door wearing their pated on Spania slippers, look at us, and close the door. Eventually it would re-open, and an emotionless hand would dispense some sort of

bribe so that we would go away. We were unhappy to find the high tailed Alpha Chi's in the champagne meeting, as we had heard of the fantastic wealth and hoped they would share it with us. As if to voice its displeasure, my pants fell down as we stood on their porch. This caused me to rescue and threw their chair about me to save me from embarrassment as I pulled my pants back up.

Then, it was onward to the sorority of all: the hallowed hall.

(See TRICK on page 4)

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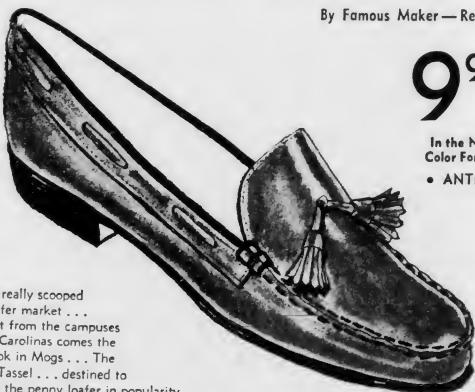
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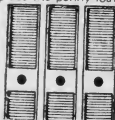
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Collegians Present Concert Tonight

The Collegians, men's glee club, will present a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The program of mixed numbers is free and open to the public.



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form the 17th century number. The instrumentalists are Malcolm Brannen, Lucus Drew, Kathy Foutz, Pat Givens, Harold Gray, Eric Grubb and Ed Midgett.

Mrs. Virginia Alonzo Duncan soprano, will be featured soloist in "Urko the Fire Maker." As a 20th century number by Jean Sibelius, the song concerns a Finnish mythological story of the god, Ukko, and his creation of fire. Spotlighted in the first half of the program will be Bela Bartok's "Fire Slovak Songs," which tell the story of a soldier's leaving his home and sweetheart to face the perils of war.

The second half of the program will be devoted to Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom." FSU's men's glee club was organized in 1947 when FSU became a coeducational institution. Membership is drawn from all colleges and divisions of the University. The requirements are simply a desire to sing and a recognition of one's responsibility to the organization. The group will make a dozen or more appearances this year. Three programs will be given on campus, and tours will be taken throughout the state.

Mrs. Duncan, a native of Cuba, is a former member of the Cuban Folkloric Group which was featured at the Lincoln Center of the Performing Arts in New York City. She first came to FSU as a music camper and received a scholarship here for her work in the Music Camp Operetta. She has appeared on campus in "Tales of Hoffman," "The Quest" and "Carmen."



"COLLEGIANS" MEMBERS

... and guest soloist, Virginia Duncan, confer on plans for their concert this evening. Their performance is slated for 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium, and it is free and open to the public.

Greeks Face Independents In Bowl Till Tomorrow

On the gridiron tomorrow, the Greeks will face the Independents in the first annual All-Star Charity Football Bowl at 4:30 p.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium, announced Bob Kawks, spokesman for Alpha Phi Omega (APO) service fraternity, sponsors of the game.

A Charity Bowl Queen will also be selected to reign over the day's festivities. Greek queen candidate is Dee Vanillo, 21-year old coed from Teheran, Iran, representing the Independents is 20-year old Vickie Woodel of Sarasota.

Each ticket holder, as he enters the stadium, will be allowed to cast one vote for either the Greek or the Independent queen candidate, Kawks explained.

A Charity Bowl dance in the Union at 8:30 p.m. will feature a live band, "The Lyric 5."

Dr. John Champion, FSU president, will crown the Charity Bowl Queen at the dance and will present trophies to the winning team.

Admission to the game and to the dance is \$5.50 per person to each event. Tickets can be purchased from any APO member or from the APO table near the Union Post Office.

According to Kawks, there will be a slight change in the normal rules for the football game, as the game will be played with 10-minute quarters, instead of the usual 15-minute time.

All other rules will be standardized intramural flag-football rules, he continued.

"This Charity Bowl game will initiate a tradition," said Dave Horn, pres. of APO, "a tradition that will result in more scholarships being made available to needy students and more aid for the Candle of Hope school and other places where a need exists."

"All proceeds from the game, dance and program sales will be put to use immediately to help others," Horn concluded.

Dr. Kellogg Hunt To Speak At English Coffee Hour Today

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Dr. Kellogg Hunt, winner of the first distinguished research award of the National Council of Teachers of English, will discuss his work on the kinds of sentence structure children use, at the English Coffee Hour today at 4:10 p.m. in the Westminster House.

Hunt, prof. of English at FSU, has drawn national recognition for his research. Besides the Council of Teachers award, he has received two grants from the federal government to further his work.

The US Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare is sponsoring one of the few language development programs in the country at FSU.

Six graduate students are enrolled in the program this year, and it will be expanded to 13 next year and even more in the future.

Hunt has spoken at numerous language development conferences throughout the nation.



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DR. KELLOGG HUNT

Smith Announces Program

Mel Smith, sec. of internal affairs, vey of Alumni Village residents to announced today the creation of a recreational program in Alumni Village under the sponsorship of Student Government.

Student Body President Larry Gonzalez said in explanation, "The program will fill a major void in the services provided for the FSU married community."

"Jim Greiner, a resident of the Village, who is working on a masters degree in recreation, will head up the program," Smith continued. Greiner, aided by a group of recreation majors, will conduct a sur-

vey of Alumni Village residents to determine the recreational needs of the area.

"After the study is complete, a program of recreation for all ages will be set up," Smith added.

Already under consideration is a discussion group to be made up of the wives of FSU students and led by FSU professors that will meet regularly to analyze issues of importance and interest.

"Dr. William Tate, chairman of the Dept. of Recreation at FSU is assisting in the study and will aid the newly formed committee."

... Trick Or Treat !!

(Continued from page 2)

of Kappa Alpha Theta. They achieved their four-star rating by going far above the call of duty in giving us cigarettes. These were the most valuable goodies we received all evening, and to highlight things, one girl threw a squash out of her window. Feeling not unlike Zeus and Hermes visiting the Earth to find out what the people were like, we made a note to be nice in the FLAMBEAU to the Theta's. We even sang them some Halloween songs.

The Theta's presented a sharp contrast to the sorority our band found to be the unquestioned worst on the whole campus. We refer, of course, to none other than Zeta Tau Alpha. After much pounding of the door, something came and opened it.

"Trick or treat?"

"Sorry," she sneered. "We're not treating anyone tonight. We're closed."

"All we want is a little bit of candy," we replied meekly.

"Sorry, not tonight."

"But this is Halloween," we said, impressed with our fantastic memory for dates.

"Sorry."

"What sorority is this, anyway?" we wanted to know.

"Read the sign," was the witty retort.

"We'll get you for this! The paper'll crucify you! You'll never live it down," we shouted as the door was locked in our faces.

We went away, muttering dark oaths. Joey, dressed as the Great Pumpkin, wiped a tear from his eye as he said, "They've taken all the love out of Halloween." Then, getting angry, he shouted, "I'll never let my sister pledge that sorority!"

The tri-Deltas were vastly under-rated. They were the only sorority to give us a raw egg for Walter's kittens. All the other sororities were too damned paranoid to assure that no sooner would they give us the egg than we would toss it against the side of their beautiful houses. Either the tri-Deltas trusted us a lot (which doesn't speak too well of their judgement) or else they don't particularly care about their dwelling.

Our group had thinned out by this time, what with girls having to be back at their dorms and guys getting weary of the cumbersome attire. Only three of us were present when the AOP's rudely opened the door, looked at us, stuck a "House Closed" sign out, closed the door and locked it. Only two of us were there to go calling on the Delta Gamma's. Imagine our surprise when one of them, Gail Sisley, was kind enough to invite us inside. We stood in awe. The glamor of the sorority house presented quite a change from the hovels we are used to living in. We felt as though we were standing in a medieval castle. No doubt about it, our group is very impressed with outward displays of wealth.

As I was hobbling along, using a piece of sugar cane for support, one of the girls asked what was wrong with my foot.

"It hurts," I told her.

Not quite believing that we were

for real, they nonetheless scoured their respective rooms for some small parcel of food to give us. We went away clutching gum-balls. Not too filling were those gum-balls, but the thought was nice.

At this point, the cops put a damper on things, asking us what we were doing and warning us against a psychopathic killer who was still at large. We would have protested, but it was late, and besides, they offered us a ride home. We were glad we took it, they gave us each a lollipop.



LAS VEGAS PERFORMERS,

... Carol Padgett Urban and Claudia Simpson Greco, will bring their nightclub act, "The Livin' Dolls" to FSU tonight at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Rathskeller. Admission is \$.50. Supporting the duo is a group including Bela Urban, former asst. professor of violin at FSU.

Cooler weather
Calls for lots
of the things
we have!
The Vogue
Individually owned . . .

W. TENNESSEE ABOVE THE KEG



GLEN REEVES AND HIS BAND

... watch as Claude Kirk points out the issues of the upcoming gubernatorial election.



ROBERT KING HIGH BRINGS HIS CAUSE TO THE PUBLIC

Robert King High

Pledges State Loyalty

The Democratic caravan carrying State Sen. Scott Kelly, former governor Fuller Warren and a motorcade bearing Democratic candidate for governor, Robert King High, converged upon a cow pasture, yesterday, for a good old-fashioned gospel sing, barbecue and political rally. Several thousand arch High supporters stood shivering for several hours to hear only a short speech of a couple of minutes from the Miami mayor.

The barbecue began in the late afternoon, just as the light was beginning to fade.

First to arrive at the scene, which consisted of a wooden platform, surrounded by smudge pots to keep some of the bitter cold of the crowd, was the Democratic caravan with Kelly and Warren.

Warren spoke sharply against the Republican nominee for governor, Claude R. Kirk from Jacksonville and Palm Beach.

"He is just a man out of work looking for a job," Warren said, as he pointed out the fact that Kirk could not show "what business he was in."

Warren mentioned a news series from the St. Petersburg Times of several months ago which was to have shown that Kirk's business in Brazil was only a front.

When High arrived, darkness was almost upon the pasture and the temperature was dropping quickly.

On the subject of taxation High said that he would ask the legislature, "to allow the individual to pay his real property tax on a payment plan."

In an attack on Kirk at the close of the speech, High said, "Kirk has said if he were to lose this election he would leave the State."

"Whether I win or lose, I will be loyal to my principles, my State and my country," High said.

Gov. Haydon Burns has signed a proclamation commemorating this week as a "tribute to the outstanding campus and community programs" initiated and sponsored by Circle K and Key Club.

The FSU chapter of Circle K will join the other 700 chapters of the Kiwanis-sponsored youth organization in observance of Circle K and Key Club Week.

Circle K, an international organization with 13,000 members on college campuses, has received the highest awards of the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge for the past 11 years for their campus and community projects, a spokesman for the group said.

The organization initiates programs for leadership development and promotes projects that provide service to their fellow man, the spokesman concluded.

Claude Kirk

Fights 'Rubber Stamp'

"If you are proud of the way the Democratic party is running things and approve of Lyndon Johnson, you will find in Robert High the rubber stamp of Johnson."

This was the comment of the Republican candidate for governor, Claude Kirk, at a rally at the Parkway Shopping Center in Tallahassee yesterday afternoon.

Kirk stated in his opening remarks that he had come to Tallahassee in the eleventh hour, and then commented on Democratic candidate Robert King High's lateness for his engagement at Flat Creek.

"If you can't keep your appointments, you can't keep your promises, if you can't keep your promises, you don't deserve to be in the state capitol."

Kirk then spoke of the attacks on him by High concerning State employee retirements, "We know it will be absolutely funded."

Kirk also stated that "They (High) have made more and more promises and commitments in courthouses throughout the State. I have been with the people."

Kirk went on to pledge "salary increases, responsibility increases," and promised "total leadership and total responsibility."

"We all know," continued Kirk, "that the basic difference between the two candidates is in their philosophies."

Walter Reuther came up next with Kirk's speech. "Walter Reuther working long and hard for Robert High. When we were in St. Petersburg, Reuther's workers were to us in the motel."

"They had High stickers all over their cars. Walter Reuther's workers are not organizing workers they are out getting votes. Walter Reuther is going to stay in Miami, and Lyndon Johnson is going to stay in Washington."



CLAUDE KIRK

Trinity Methodist Church

Park Avenue At Duval Street

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES - 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.

FSU STUDENTS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND AND PARTICIPATE

"CITY BUS SERVICE 11:00 A.M. FREE

LEAVING CAMPUS BETWEEN 10:30 and 10:45 a.m.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR- SKIRTS & SWEATERS & BLOUSES



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of

Oseola Hall
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two o'clock to four o'clock
Sunday afternoon, November sixth
nineteen hundred and sixty-six

Champion To Crown Queen Tomorrow Evening At Dance



CHARITY BOWL QUEEN

... candidates are Vickie Woodell, who will represent the Independents, and Dee vanHillo, who is sponsored by the Greeks. The queen will be voted on by those attending the game tomorrow afternoon, and she will be crowned at the bowl dance tomorrow evening. The queen will receive a trophy, as will the winning football team.

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THIS WEEKEND

8 a.m. Southeast Electron-Microscope Society, Inc., will meet in Moore Auditorium.

3 p.m. The Engineering Science Colloquium will be in 306 Dittenbaugh (Science) Bldg.

4:10 p.m. The English Coffee Hour will be in Westminster House. Dr. Kellogg Hunt will speak.

4:15 p.m. The chemistry dept. will hold a seminar in 124 Dittenbaugh (Science) Bldg.

5 p.m. Gilchrist Hall will begin its retreat at the Reservation.

6:30 p.m. Hillel Foundation will have services at Temple Israel. Refreshments will follow.

7:30 p.m. International Club will have a coffee hour in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The Campus movie, "The Americanization of Emily," will be shown in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$.25.

8 p.m. The Gynkana show, "Caravan," will be presented in Tully Gym.

8 p.m. Southeast Electron-Microscope Society, Inc., will have a banquet in the University Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. The Collegians, FSU's men's glee club, will present a

concert in Westcott Auditorium.

SATURDAY

4:30 p.m. The First Annual Charity Bowl will be played in Campbell Stadium. Admission \$.50.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "The Americanization of Emily," will be shown in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$.50.

8 P.M. The Gynkana show, "Caravan," will be presented in Tully Gym.

8:30 p.m. The Charity Bowl Dance will be in the Union Ballroom.

SUNDAY

11 a.m. Hillel Foundation will hold a brunch at Temple Israel with Dean John Carey as featured

speaker. Bagels and lox will be served.

2 p.m. Circle K will meet in 346 Union.

2 p.m. The FSU Chess Club will meet in 240 Union.

5 p.m. The Gamma Phi Beta pledge class dinner will be in the Gamma Phi house at 633 West Jefferson. It is open to the public.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Alpha Omicron Pi will hold its pledge class dinner at the AOPi house.

7:30 p.m. Liberal Forum will meet in the Unitarian Chapel.

8:15 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Classified...

Deadlines for delivery of Adv. copy to paper:
By noon the day before the issue you desire EXCEPT, by noon Friday for Monday paper.

Roommates

MALE, 501 S. Boulevard St. \$35/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Ed Robinson Apt. 205.

For Sale

Fold-away regulation size pingpong table, net, and four paddles. \$30.00 Call 224-0576 after 5:00.

GUITAR Gibson J-50. Finest now Electric Gibson makes. Excellent condition. Call Bill McLaughlin, 224-3761.

63 BSA 650 cc, chrome fenders, racing brackets, completely reconditioned. Sacrifice \$650.00. Senator Apts., 32, 680 W. Virginia St.

1960 SUNBEAM ALPINE with hard-top, rag-top and tonneau cover. Excellent condition. See at Mel Scott Motors on North Monroe.

1966 HONDA SUPER HAWK 305 cc 2500 ml. 6 mo. old. \$600. Call Ron at 559-2069.

MUST SELL!! Bridgestone 50 cc. Efficient transportation. Just Overhauled. Good Condition. Call Rick Still 224-6347.

\$350 for 1965 Harley Sprint, 250cc., saddle bags. Call 224-2359, FSU trailer park, lot #3. \$350!

V6 General C.B. Radio, whip antenna and radio mount, \$70. Also Wood-ern car top carrier and large water-proof box to fit, \$15. 224-7683.

1966 S-90 HONDA Must sell \$275. Call between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. 222-4474.

61 VW, Radio 10,000 ml. on Re-built engine. Good tires. \$650. or best. Call 224-4671.

HONDA SPORT 65 (65cc.) Won in local contest. Still in Showroom warranty included. Save over \$50. on retail. Call 224-3384 for info.

1960 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000. Runs Good. Michelin X Tires. \$350. 224-7819 after 5 p.m.

Services

Unwanted Hair Removed Permanently. Alma Stone, Electrologist, 509 East Park Avenue, 224-5741, by appointment.

'Caravan' Runs For Two More

FSU gymnasts, the "Tallahassee Tumbling Tots" and the 19 beautiful members of the Miss Gynkana Court will be featured in "Caravan," the 1966 Gynkana show tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Tully gym.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Union Ticket Office for \$.75 for students, \$1.25 for non-students and \$.50 for children.

The spotlight event of tomorrow night's show will be the crowning of Miss Gynkana 1967 by Claista Force, last year's Gynkana queen. Coach Hartley Price has arranged 19 acts into a fast moving production based on a caravan bringing wares from many countries to the Queen, of "Dar-el Gynkana's Court."

Each act will feature members of the Gynkana Court who will represent delegates from various countries. The costumes, made by the queen contestants, promise to be the most colorful in the history of the event, Price said.

Highlighting the show will be a group of 100 student gymnasts in a variety of acts.

Lost

Jeweled Signa Chi Pin. Rubies and Pearls, white gold. P.N.W. Dec. 4, 1965 on back. Call 222-1593.

PIKA Fraternity Pin. Night of Oct. 31 between Pike House and Union. Gold with Pearls and Blue Sapphires. Please contact Hunter Thomas.

HELP Lost plain brown reading glasses and white prescription sun glasses. Contact Mary Martin, 402 Gilchrist.

Help Wanted

YOUNG MEN! YOUNG WOMEN! Earn Xmas Money Showing Viviane Woodard-Cosmetics. Call 385-3250.

Entertainment Nightly



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Mon. - Fri.

Piano Stylist

LES BRUCH



'Chicken Fight'

FSU Set For Gamecocks' Claw

BY JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The feathers will be flying in all directions tomorrow when FSU attempts to pluck the Gamecocks of South Carolina at their homecoming festivities in Columbia, S. C.

Game time will be 2 p.m., EST, and WTNT radio coverage will begin at 1:55 p.m.

The Seminoles will be homecoming guests for the second straight week in a battle, that will pit teacher against pupil.

Head Coach Bill Peterson will be matching strategy with his old teacher Paul Dietzel. Peterson served under Dietzel as offensive line coach when the two were under the employ of LSU.

The Tribe's nationally, third-ranked passing attack will be put to a big test against a Gamecock resistance, which has only allowed 86 passing yds. per contest.

"We've been working on our goal-line offense this week," said Peterson, "and I think our passing game is looking good also."

"You know it's funny that with all the cold weather coming, Gary Pajic seems to be getting more accurate."

"Even though we've run up all that passing yardage, we still haven't hit on the long bomb this year for touchdowns. In fact, we had several people open downfield several times last week against VPI."

"Pajic is starting to connect on the long throws now," he stated. Peterson said that he felt that the Tribe was getting ready for the

Gamecocks and had shaken off last week's frustrating loss to Virginia Tech.

"We've had two consecutive fine practices," reported Peterson Wednesday. "The spirit's good, and we're pretty well prepared for South Carolina."

"These guys are a bunch of winners—they're not losers," he added. Defensive end Bob Menendez will not see action due to a badly sprained ankle. He'll be replaced by sophomore Doug Gurr or H. T. Waller.

Another Seminole on the injury list is starting center Johnny Stephens. Stephens hanged up his knee in Tuesday's practice, but Tribe coaches are expecting the knee to clear up in time for the game tomorrow. Stephens went through light drills Wednesday.

Other than for Menendez and Stephens, the Seminoles will be healthy and ready for the chicken fight.



Offense Making Good Progress

"We had our best offensive day thus far," said Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham in reference to his team's progressing practice sessions.

"Lenny Hall and Ian Morrison, as newcomers, had to take a little more time learning our style of play, but they are coming along nicely now," added Durham.

Hall probably will be a starting forward this season, and Morrison is a likely candidate for the guard slot, opposite Darrel Stewart.

According to Durham, "Hall looks

as though he will excel as a passer and rebounder but is expected to give us strong help on the fast break, too. Morrison is a very accurate shot from 25 feet or so; he made 39 out of 50 shots from nearly that distance the other day in practice."

Dick Danford and Ken Doyle are competing closely for the important center position, and Durham mentioned that Danford, a 6'-9" junior, "seems to have the edge right now. The big men are working hard to develop quickness on defense," the FSU coach remarked.

Unbeaten Soccer Teams Clash

The Brahmanas of USF were heralded by The Tampa Tribune "...as the finest soccer team ever produced in Florida." USF has played only six games and is scoring at the rate of five goals per game. Their biggest win on the season was over the perennial NCAA championship challenger, U of Miami, when they beat the Hurricanes 3-1 in Miami.

FSU and USF are fielding relatively new sides this year. The Seminoles have only five "First 11" players returning from last year, and the Brahmanas have only four players returning.

Tomorrow's soccer match between FSU and the University of South Florida in Tampa may turn out to be the most important soccer event in the state this year.

The Seminoles and the Brahmanas, the only two undefeated teams in Florida, boast high-scoring offenses and stingy defenses.

The Seminoles, led by co-captains Sonny Dawsey and Rado Prtbic, are having the best year since the club was founded in 1952. They have a record of eight wins and two ties, and the forward line is averaging 4.5 goals per game. The defense, though not as consistent as the offensive, has allowed the opposition only an average of 1.5 goals per game.

Thus far they have two opponents in common, FSU and USF beat Jacksonville U by the scores of 5-3 and 2-0, respectively. The Brahmanas, however, defeated U of F, 4-1 and the Seminoles managed only a 2-2 draw.

FSU coach John Ruppert announced the starting 11 yesterday. They are: Goalkeeper, Jim Silverwood; Fullbacks, Doug Padgett and Bob Widmann; Halfbacks, Peter Chow, Rado Prtbic and Greg Kalof; Forwards, Martin Edgard, Sonny Dawsey, Ray Eynog, Joe Brownholtz and Peter Schoor.

Ruppert said: "This match will decide which is the best team in Florida. Everyone has been playing well in practice this week. We expect a very hard game."

STATISTICS

FSU	USF
8-0-2	Record 6-0-0
45	Goals Scored 30
15	Opposition Goals 5

Leading Scorers	
Eynog 18	Vagarty 8
Brownholtz 7	McVoy 6
Dawsey 7	Velde 6



JOHNNY STEPHENS
... doubtful starter at center.

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Pizza, Chills, Logs, Chicken,
Hamburgers, "The Best
French Fries in Town"
WATCH FOR DAILY COUPONS

This coupon, plus 25¢ is good for one additional pizza or chicken. Your choice with the purchase of pizza or chicken of equal value or more.

Please don't
zuplf Sprite.
It makes
plenty of noise
all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zuplf is to err.

What is zuplfing?



Zuplfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzllupf!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zuplfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment, if a good healthy zuplf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

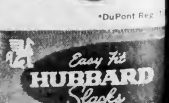
But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zuplf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND
TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.



The most
walked about
slacks on
Campus are
HUBBARD
with "DACRON"

The action is fashioned by Hubbard. DACRON polyester in the blend means total neatness. Try a pair. BRECHES by HUBBARD the tapered look you'll want. HUBBARD SLACKS





Miss University Union

Patricia Rucker, was crowned Saturday night by last year's queen, Susan Hart. The coronation was the highlight of the day-long celebration of the Union's second birthday. A senior from Bradenton, Ms. Rucker is also Miss Tallahassee, a member of the Miss Gynkana tour and a Sig Ep calendar girl.

Note Tomorrow for Five Queen Finalists

campus-wide election, to be held tomorrow, will determine which five members of the 46 queen contestants will constitute the 1966 Homecoming Court. The balloting, which is open to all students, will be at polls at Bryan Hall, the library and the Union

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students will cast votes for five of the 46 candidates.

There will be a run-off election Thursday to choose the 1966 Homecoming Queen from the five top winners in tomorrow's election. The queen will be crowned at the Pow Wow Friday night, the opening night of Homecoming activities.

The 46 contestants, all seniors nominated by fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations, are Wendy Anderson, Nancy Ashley, Rannie Barnes, Toni Beals, Martha Bell, Mary Frances Blay, Judy Booze, Karen Boughan, Leiland Brinkley, Doreen Brown, Jan Caswell, Carolyn Cribb, Joy Dickinson, Lynn Dudley, Janet Dunn, Jackie Fain, Callista Force, Nancy Forde, Elaine Golin, Donna Gulm, Marjorie Haskins, Robin Hood, Mary Hosack, Tina Howell, Barbara Huntress, Tina Jones, Joan Kix, Anna Marie LaChance, Kathy Law, June Lutes, Carol Ann Shirley, Maureen McCellan, Angel Michaelis, Mary Olinger, Patti Olmstead, Mary Farringer, Cherry Payne, Sue Schroeder, Jan Siwert, Judith Stough, Bunadeet Szabo, Diana Tegmeyer, Peggy Thompson, Cicely Walker, Liz Waters and Joy Wollett.

At Friday night's Pow Wow, the five finalists will first arrive in cars and be seated in the reserved section.

FLAMBEAU Syles Change as Paper Shifts Emphasis

Starting today the FLAMBEAU will undergo changes designed to "increase the image of the FLAMBEAU through changes to turn to a more professional newspaper," according to Editor Dave Nelsen.

"The FLAMBEAU will go eight pages every day from now on. In addition, circulation will increase to 10,000 per day, and many style changes have been made," stated Nelsen.

Changes include a new nameplate, masthead and format, explained Nelsen. The new format will place campus news on page one; State, national and international news on page two; local news, such as Artist Series, on page three; editorials on page

four and other news and features on the pages exclusive of the sports page.

Through an improved image, Nelsen said, circulation will increase, and consequently adver-

tising will go up to defray the cost of an enlarged paper.

"We have used the break of last week to push the rest of the changes to a point where we could go through with them. These style changes have been taken from critiques of the FLAMBEAU from the last few years and from a critique by one of the nation's leading typographers, Edmund Arnold," added Nelsen.

Nelsen mentioned that the FLAMBEAU has been hampered by a combination of inexperienced and short-handed staff and lack of professional people to turn to for journalistic advice.

"However we now have a large enough staff which makes up in energy what was lacking in experience. We now are ready to put out a college daily to compete with the top papers in the country," Nelsen concluded.

Tax Problems Cause Halt

Income tax problems and bankruptcy caused the closing of Dixie Printing Company by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and the subsequent halt of the FLAMBEAU last week, according to FSU Production Lab Manager Grady Toler.

Toler further stated that the government lifted the tax levy, and "to my knowledge bankruptcy is why they are not open." He added that the plant was opened to finish outstanding jobs and "this doesn't include the FLAMBEAU."

"We have been given permission by the State Purchasing Commission to have the FLAMBEAU printed by Rose Printing Company until the FLAMBEAU has had a chance to rehid," Toler said.

Toler continued that "Rose has agreed to print the FLAMBEAU under the bid quotations that were submitted for the '66-'67 FLAMBEAU. The bids are in the process of being let, and they will open formally on Nov. 28."

Toler said there is a possibility that Rose will continue to print the FLAMBEAU, but until the bids are returned, this is uncertain. However," Toler added, "to my knowledge Rose Printing Company is the only printing company capable of printing the FLAMBEAU."

Actions were under way to remove the contract from Dixie, Toler added, explaining, "Dixie has been constantly late on delivery. They put photos on wrong pages and we've had poor halftone reproduction. The overall appearance of the paper has not been of the highest quality of printing that could be done on newspaper."

Changes Forego Improvement

... is the attitude of Editor Dave Nelsen concerning the new innovations being initiated into the changing image of the FLAMBEAU. Many new practices are being introduced and range from an emphasis on national and international news to an increased circulation of 10,000 newspapers. The goal of this "improved image" is to make the FLAMBEAU excel, professionally.

Tally Ho

Nov. 17 is the final day that reserved copies of the TALLY-HO may be picked up in room 330, Union, upon presentation of ID cards or reservation stubs.

Extra copies are now on sale to the general public after the final pick-up date.

Senate Probe

The Senate Subcommittee for the investigation of Elections Procedures is probing reported inadequacies and irregularities in campus elections and election procedures. It is compiling a list of complaints, Keith Kettle, spokesman for the committee, said.

Anyone who has a valid complaint may pick up a form in room 330, Union.

Bills Pass in Action

Student Senate considered a bill regarding campaign expenditures for Student Government elections and passed resolutions to investigate the compulsory linen service and to extend congratulations to governor-elect Claude Kirk at his regular meeting last Wednesday.

An act to amend the Student Body Statutes, the bill regarding campaign expenses, would increase the expenditure limits for the offices of student body president and vice president, chief justice of Honor Court and men's and women's vice-presidents. It would also amend the procedures for submitting cam-

paign expense statements. The bill was sent to the Elections and Appointments Committee for further study.

Senate passed a resolution providing that a poll of FSU students be taken to determine if they want the compulsory linen service for freshmen and sophomores. The Labor and Students Services Committee will investigate this service. The senators also voted to send letters to governor-elect Kirk and to winners of other major Florida elections, congratulating them and extending an invitation to them to attend any of the FSU Student Senate sessions.



Challenge

Challenges of a New Leisure Society will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Robert Lee at the second meeting of the "Religion in America" series to be presented at Longmire Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

This lecture is free and open to the public.

Review of the topic deals with the sociology of religion, according to a spokesman from the Dept. of Religion, The Dept. of Religion is sponsoring the "Religion in America" series. The series is being presented by Margaret S. Dolan, Professor of Christian Social Ethics and Director of the Institute of Ethics and Society at San Francisco Theological Seminary since 1961. He received his AB from the University of California, LA and MA from the Pacific School of Religion, his BD from Union Theological Seminary and his PhD from Columbia University.

Students Receive BOR Program Questionnaire

Twenty-eight hundred FSU students will receive a Board of Regents (BOR) questionnaire on the Academic Advisee program today, announced Joe Plant, co-ordinator of the Academic Advisee Program.

The questionnaires, sent through the mail, represent, according to Plant, "a real opportunity to give us information on which we can arrive at some conclusions to improve advisee programs at FSU."

Students receiving surveys are requested to fill them out and return them within 10 days or before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Plant continued that this survey "gives students a real opportunity to voice opinions on our academic advisee program. We are hoping for really constructive criticism we can use to make recommendations to the BOR."

Lettermen Set for Concert

The Lettermen will perform in this year's FSU Homecoming show Friday at 10:30 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium, announced Student Entertainment Series Chairman Pushty Tunnickoff today.

Tickets, now on sale at the Union Ticket Office, are being sold for reserved rows. Prices range from \$1 to \$3.50, depending on the location of the seats in the gymnasium.

The Lettermen—Tony Butala, Jim Pike and Bob Engemann—have appeared at more than 350 colleges and on such television shows as the Ed Sullivan show, the Red Skelton Show and the Jack Benny Show. Tunnickoff added that the group has been the recipient of two Grammy Awards, three Billboard Awards and two Cashbox Awards.

Tunnickoff said the group is noted for their renditions of old standard ballads in combination with today's instrumentation. Unlike most vocal groups, all the members have the same voice range and interchange their parts.

Bill Enables Veterans to Attend School

The new GI bill providing higher education benefits has enabled nearly 64,000 veterans and members of the armed forces to attend school this summer, according to M.T. Dixon, director of the Florida Dept. of Veterans Affairs.

He added that 53,950 veterans and 900 servicemen attended colleges and 75 servicemen attended below college level schools.

Dixon continued that this fall almost 250,000 veterans and servicemen are expected to be enrolled in institutions of learning, and by April, 1967, 459,000 enrollees are expected.

Region's Best

The FSU chapter of Phi Mu Alpha men's professional music fraternity has received the "Best of the Region" award from the national organization for its service to the community and the campus. The region consists of Georgia, Florida, Virginia and North and South Carolina.

Phi Mu Alpha at FSU sponsors concerts and the annual Campus Sing.

Plant explained that a random sampling of students has been obtained through the registrar's office. Every class has been represented as well as 25 students in Florence and 75 students in Tallahassee.

Each questionnaire contains a note from Academic Vice Pres. Laurence Chalmers soliciting cooperation in the survey.

Completed surveys may be returned through the campus mail.

Strict Women's Rules

Administrations Acknowledge

During the same year that FSU coeds are excited over an extended weekend curfew and more frequent automatics, college administrations throughout the US are actively acknowledging the "unneeded" for strict women's rules altogether.

Collected data from the Collegiate Press Service illustrates the nationwide trend toward more faith in the young women.

For instance, this fall the University of Massachusetts abolished all women's curfews. The University of

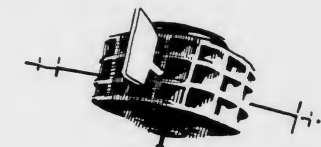
Oregon did likewise for its sophomores and juniors. For several years, only Oregon seniors and women over 21 enjoyed the privilege. Keys to the dorm are given all upperclassmen with a 2.5 average at the University of Utah while, for the first time, seniors at the University of Illinois have the same method and opportunity for entering the dorm at any hour.

Illinois has plans for extending the privilege to juniors and women over 21 if the new ruling is well-respected.

Telephone sign-outs for late dates

extending until 1:30 a.m. on weekdays and 2:15 a.m. on Saturdays were initiated on a trial basis at the University of Pennsylvania coed dorms. Sign-outs must be made by midnight of the late hour night, either in person or by phone.

The John Birch Report
WMEN Radio 1330
Mondays at 5:30



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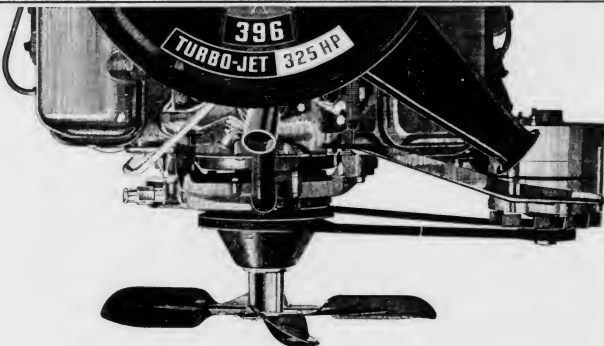
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CHEVROLET

No American Casualties

FSU Students are Safe in Italy

(AP) The State Dept. in Washington assured FSU officials this week-end that "there are no American casualties" in Florence, Italy, where the worst floods since the Middle Ages have struck.

The 122 students and seven faculty members of the FSU campus at Florence are staying in the Hotel Sarti. The hotel, according to Dean Robert Lawton, is a "great chance" from the flooding Arno river in Florence. The assistant dean of Students John Mohr talked to the State Dept.

but could not get information on specific individuals.

Telephone and telegraph service in and out of Florence has been interrupted since the flooding began, and efforts by University officials to make contact through the Red Cross and other emergency organizations have been futile.

Mike Beaudoin of the University Information Office said the five-story hotel is said to be "very substantial" in construction and is separated from the Arno River by the downtown section of Florence.

"We feel there is no immediate cause for alarm," he said.

The floods also prevented the Florence appearance of FSU piano virtuoso Pietro Spada.

Spada was scheduled to perform in the Theater Comunale, Sunday, Nov. 6, for both residents of the city and FSU students studying there. According to Spada, after his return to Tallahassee, "I was on my way to Florence Friday when my automobile was stopped about 50 miles from the city."

"I was supposed to rehearse Saturday and give a concert Sunday," he continued. "The police said it was impossible to get into Florence because of the floods, so I had to return to Rome."

Spada said he contacted the man who was to conduct his concert. The conductor explained that the theater had been destroyed and that it was "only by luck he managed to get out of the city."

Holiday Special

Trailway Bus Leaving Tallahassee, Florida

4 p.m. Wednesday, November 23, 1966, for

Ft. Lauderdale, Hollywood, & Miami.

For information call 224-3101

TRAILWAY BUSES

Christmas Candy Drive for Viet Servicemen Continues

The annual FSU drive to send Christmas candy to American servicemen in Vietnam, which began last Wednesday, will continue through this Friday, according to Selva Colon, public relations chairman of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the 1966 sponsoring organization. Students may purchase the candy from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at tables in front of Bryan Hall, the library and the Union. The price is \$5.00 per box, and purchasers receive a greeting card on which they may write a message to the servicemen.

Student Body Pres. Larry Gonzalez said of the drive, "I'd like to encourage all members of the student body to assist the Gamma Sigma in this most worthwhile project. Many replies from our boys in Vietnam have shown, this personal thoughtfulness on the part of our students means much, much more to them than can be estimated by the small investment necessary on the part of the students."

Last year, the candy drive was sponsored by Student Government, whose goal was 1,500 boxes. This year was exceeded by 300 boxes. Gamma Sig has increased the goal to 2,500 boxes and extended the drive to include residents of the city of Tallahassee.

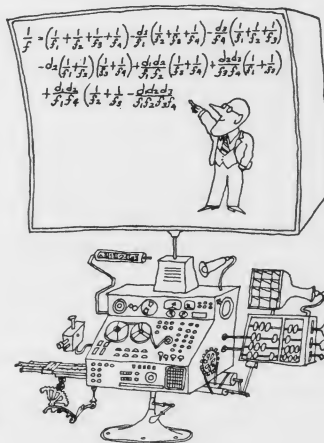
Last year's overwhelming response prompted the adoption of the 15th Air Traffic Company located in Vung Tau, Vietnam, by the University. The adoption program includes a penpal drive and the sending of new and used paperback books to servicemen.

A special arrangement with the Harris Candy Company of Atlanta allows FSU to obtain the candy at less than wholesale price.

State to Host Seminar on Public Health

FSU will be host at a seminar on Public Health Nursing September this week.

Sponsors include the Florida School of Nursing and the State Dept. of Health. A grant from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare will pay for the seminar. Guest speakers include Mrs. Eva Wilkes, instructor of nursing, University of Maryland; Kathryn Peterson, assoc. prof. of public health nursing, University of Michigan; Sadie Harding, and Ruth Phillips, public health nursing consultants, Florida State Board of Health; J. J. McMullan, Florida Merit System; Remus Cook, Office of State Commissioner of Insurance and Dorothy Hilderbrand, program coordinator, home health services, Florida State Board of Health.



If communications were good enough, you could stay in the sack all day

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Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.

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A Change for Better

Today you are reading for the first time, the new FLAMBEAU. The obvious change in format is the most dramatic development in our continuing effort to make FSU's newspaper the best.

It was done on the basis of recommendations made in careful studies which were conducted by experienced professionals.

But don't let the obvious overshadow some other equally important changes that are, perhaps, less noticeable.

Not only does the FLAMBEAU look better, it reads better. There is more in it.

We did not think we had enough space in the old paper to cover everything we thought that needed to be covered, so we decided to make the new FLAMBEAU bigger. It will never be less than eight pages long.

This means there will be more news, more features, more analysis, more everything.

Also, we have a new set of priorities. From now on, the front page (the main, local news page) will be devoted to actual campus news. The things, which you, the students, do, will now be guaranteed to receive top priority and coverage.

Information items, which every newspaper, college or otherwise, must carry, will still be included with full coverage but in the inside pages of the paper.

Thanks to the installation of an Associated Press wire service, we will finally be able to provide our readers with the kind of up-to-date international, national and State news which we feel they deserve. We will be in closer contact with developments on other campuses.

Because we did not think enough people who wanted to read the FLAMBEAU were able to, we have increased circulation by one thousand copies.

All these innovations have been carefully planned. Since the beginning of last summer we have been evaluating the FLAMBEAU and trying to clarify our own aims and goals. We planned for the growth of the FLAMBEAU to match the growth of the University.

Then we began to add to our staff and to make the necessary changes for the implementation of our conclusions.

We did not like the "vacation" imposed upon us last week when we were forced out of print. However, it did give us more time to make the final arrangements for the new FLAMBEAU.

Today you witness the results of our efforts. We hope you like what you see.

But rest assured, the evaluation and improvements in our paper will not stop here.

We are determined to have a great newspaper for a great University.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First Collegiate Daily

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Niemeyer's Column

Faust: 'Expensive, Thrilling!'

by STEPHEN J. NIEMEYER

The State Opera Association of Florida's presentation of "Faust" looked expensive and was thrilling and probably presented a good example to the citizens of the State as an example of academic and cultural activity at FSU. The principles of opera, however, as both art and entertainment, were only half-realized.

The entertainment was unfortunately there. Robert Schumann's music was of the finest quality, and the voices of Talley-Schmidt and White were extraordinary. What bothered me—and a lot of others, I am sure—was the lack of any kind of a synthesis among the elements of instrumental music, vocal music, acting and stagecraft. When something is half-done, it is not art.

Last week in Harvey Cox's new column in "Commonweal," the statement was made that columnists help people to establish an opinion. Opinions help us to remain sane in a "fact-flooded world." He is emphatic on the point that columnists do not always keep their opinion.

Now then: I remember that I went to the opera with the idea that I

expected to review a production in which much human effort, probably at least five weeks of rehearsals, was evident. I went not as a theatre reviewer or a critic of opera itself; nor even as a member of the FSU community. Insofar as it was possible for me to forget all these things, which were shaped by time, I went. All of that human effort was there; indeed, much more that I noticed. It was the visible effect of a lack of unity that upset me.

STEVE
NIEMEYER

I do not mean to imply that the voices did not follow the music, or vice versa. I do not mean to imply that the music did not follow the acting, which is absurd. I mean to imply that the acting did not always follow the voices or the music thereof, that the scenery did not always follow the content of anything (I will criticize this as a technical device later).

'May I Suggest'

'Statements Inspiring?'

To the Editor:

In response to Draft Director Lewis Hershey (for Nov. 3 issue of the Flambeau, p. 4).

"Hershey recognized the necessity to continue college deferments, but the time that about the systems will surely bring about the elimination of deferments."

"The student must never forget that he is deferred to make his services available, whether in the armed forces or in support of the armed forces."

"The graduate school stands particularly in danger if it encourages..."

May I suggest to Draft Director Hershey and to the US Government in general that such statements are not particularly inspiring to any person who possesses any sort of self-consciousness whatsoever.

In order for a human being to be willing to deliberately place his life, his possible happiness and his future into a state of obvious danger for the advancement of a goal, he must first come to the self-conviction that the particular goal is worthy of his participation.

Now, assuming that our nation is a respectable organization, and that the goals of our nation, as well as the manner in which these goals are being carried out, are valid and

worthy of the support and participation of intelligent people, then it does not seem that the present fear-type-pressure recruiting approach is a very marvelous way of inspiring this validity.

And, if perhaps the assumptions leading to the statement above are false, then it likewise seems that something should be done with the basic problem itself, instead of beating around the bush, forcing persons to become a part of an organization of which they obviously do not approve.

Walt Padgett
Classification 2s



Curious!

To the Editor:

I am curious as to how Pat Howard can find it's a contrast to have Vice Pres. Hubert H. Humphrey at U of F Homecoming and comedian George Jessel at our Homecoming. To my mind Happy Hubert Horatio is quite a comedian in his own right.

Nancy McDonald

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.



A Pershing Rifle Pledge

... was tormented Friday night by two coeds trying to crack his composure. The unidentified ROTC member was on dorm guard as part of his "hell week."

Campus Meteorological Society Starts Forecasting Competition

FSU's chapter of the American Meteorological Society (AMS) has organized a national contest pitting FSU against seven other major universities in forecasting competition. The purpose, according to a student AMS spokesman, is to determine the top weather forecasting school in the country and to create a new sense of intercollegiate activity.

Participating schools are New York University, Pennsylvania State University, Texas A & M, University

of Washington, University of Wisconsin, St. Louis University, University of Utah and FSU.

The object of the contest is the forecasting of maximum temperature and rainfall for Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, for 24-hour periods from Oct. 10 through Dec. 9.

Oklahoma City was picked because of its central location and topographical requirements, the spokesman continued.

The university whose seven best forecasters have accumulated the least total error will be declared the winner and will receive a trophy. FSU won the competition last year.

Next year, the spokesman concluded, it is hoped that the American Meteorological Society will take over the contest and provide for long range forecasting, forecasting of other atmospheric elements and for the greater participation of universities.

Council for Exceptional Children will Sell Cards

Christmas card sales are expected to bring in the needed funds for the Council for Exceptional Children's two major projects of the year.

Choice of five Coronation Christmas card collections are available from any CEC member or from Bob Howell at 224-2285. The card

collections range in price from \$1.25 to \$2.

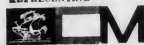
Profits will be put toward the construction of a raised tactual map of the campus for FSU's visually handicapped students and for the sponsoring of an underprivileged student at the St. Augustine State School for the Blind.



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COLLEGE TEACHING

Dr. Warren F. Jones, a representative of the Cooperative College Registry, will be on campus on November 14-15 to interview candidates for teaching and administrative posts in 200 church-related, 4-year liberal arts colleges. Minimum requirement: Master's degree. Doctorate preferred. A free service. Make appointment for interview through Placement Office.

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Representatives of the WATERWAYS EXPERIMENT STATION, Corps of Engineers, Vicksburg, Mississippi, will be on campus Wednesday, 16 November 1966, for the purpose of interviewing interested students. Salaries will be discussed at the time of interview. Students with superior academic ratings can qualify for higher salaries.

Applications will be accepted for employment with the WATERWAYS EXPERIMENT STATION and with any other CORPS OF ENGINEER Installation throughout the United States and overseas. See your Placement Officer Today!

The Corps of Engineers is an equal opportunity employer.



Miss SNOY 1966,

... Mary Parker, a junior in the FSU School of Nursing, has been selected 1966-67 Student Nurse of the Year for Florida. Here Miss SNOY (as her title is abbreviated) is shown in the nursing arts laboratory taking blood pressure, formerly a function of the doctor, now a duty delegated to nurses.

in New York

Social Work Group Formed

NEW YORK CITY --- A newly formed National Committee for Social Work Education will spearhead efforts of business and industrial leaders across the country to expand educational facilities to overcome a serious lack of manpower in the social work field, a spokesman for the Council on Social Work Education announced here recently. In announcing the new program, Dr. Herman D. Stein, president of the Council, said that the committee "will fill a long felt need for a channel through which American business can turn its attention to the resolution of problems limiting the productive capacity of social work education, just as it has in other areas of higher education." Stein is dean of the School of Applied Social Sciences at Western Reserve University.

The present available number of social workers in the US is now less than 40,000 Stein said. According to a recent study by the

US Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. By 1970 there will be a need for more than double or even triple the 6,000 social workers employed in medical hospitals alone, and thousands will be needed for other voluntary agencies.

Chairman of the new committee will be Dr. William C. Treuhaff of Cleveland. He will lead the group through its early steps toward maturity.

ODK Taps New Members

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary for men outstanding in leadership, scholarship and service, has announced the tapping of 13 new members into the FSU chapter.

Faculty selected for membership in ODK are Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, professor and chairman of the Dept. of Speech, and Michael J. Sharra, asst. professor of English.

New student members are Doak S. Campbell III, Brian Pat Egan, Gilman C. Gunn, Kenneth Hary, Ronald Heginbotham, Terry R. Mitchell, Brian Murphy, Timothy Prugh, William L. Reynolds, Vincent Rio and Chelsea C. White.

At Westcott: Gun Shortage

Weapon storage facilities are now available at the Campus Security Office, located behind Westcott Auditorium, for students to store their weapons legally on campus.

According to W.A. Tanner, chief of security, there is a limited amount of space available at the present time, and gunracks will be issued on a first-come first serve basis. Each weapon will be locked separately and students must furnish their own locks. Students must present their ID cards personally when checking out their guns, and arms may be checked out only on a 24-hour basis.

Skip Gunn, chairman of the Labor, Student Services and Education Committee, said, "As it stands now, dorm residents caught with weapons in their rooms are sent to Judiciary. We hope that the installation of storage facilities will alleviate this problem."

Brown Prof. in the Union

Dr. R. Ross Holloway, professor of classical archaeology at Brown University, will give an illustrated lecture on his latest excavations in southern Italy tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

The program, sponsored by the Tallahassee Archaeological Society, is free and open to the public.

Holloway will speak on his May, 1966 expedition to the city of Salernum. There is evidence that a city of Greek origins existed there as early as the sixth century B.C. Other evidence unearthed by the expedition suggests that the city was unoccupied after the Roman conquest of the province of Lucania in 294 B.C.



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Campus Sing in February

Plans for this year's Campus Sing, slated for Feb. 11 and 12, 1967, have been completed by the Campus Sing Committee. The deadline for entries has been set at Dec. 5, and there will be a meeting of all those interested tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 205, Music Bldg. All participants, male and mixed, will benefit this year from a new addition to the Music School Library. This addition, categorized scores of choral music for all voices, will simplify much of the complication of ordering music for the amateur musician.

Those who plan to participate should obtain rehearsal and organizational assistance from Phi Kappa Alpha men or the Sigma Alpha Iota women. Questions from those interested should be submitted through the music school office to the Campus Sing Committee, Jane Ansley and Cliff Colmott.



New Members

... of the FSU chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary, were tapped recently. ODK recognizes men outstanding in leadership, service and scholarship.



Coeds of Garnet Key

... smile for their tap class picture. Tapping was last Monday night, and initiates were treated to a breakfast Tuesday morning before going to class wearing their keys. Formal initiation occurred Thursday night, followed by a banquet. New members were chosen on the basis of leadership, spirit, service and ability.

Special Train Homecoming

Seaboard Railway will run a special train to transport alumni and friends from the Jacksonville-Lake City area to the FSU Homecoming football game Saturday. The Seminole Special, which will leave Jacksonville at 9:35 a.m., will make one pick up stop in Lake City at 10:40 a.m. It will return to Lake City at 6:50 p.m. and Jacksonville at 7:55 p.m. Reservations will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis at the Seaboard City Ticket Office. A cut of \$9 for the round trip. Game tickets may also be purchased here.

Court Active

Honor Court returned its verdicts in four cases reviewed last week. Cases 133 through 136 were charged with deliberate deception, specifically, illegal use of ID's at foot races. All were judged guilty and received Honor Court probation for one trimester and had their activities cards lifted for a 30-day period. Case 137 was charged with academic dishonesty and judged guilty by Honor Court. Sentence was Honor Court probation until January, suspension until April with the following trimester Honor Court probation.

This Week

Jr. Class Recognition

Junior Class Pres. Russ Langstroth has announced that this week has been designated as Junior Class Recognition Week.

"The purpose of this week," according to Langstroth, "is to acknowledge outstanding juniors in the areas of scholarship, athletics, service and politics. Through this recognition, it is hoped that juniors will gain a feeling of pride in their fellow classmates and identify with their class."

Randy Chase, sec. of state, is the first junior singled out for recognition in the field of politics.

In his present Cabinet position, Chase is working on the revision of the University Promotions Bureau and will be traveling throughout the State to recruit outstanding seniors for FSU.

As a freshman, he served as the social director of Kellum Hall and

was president of the dorm. Under his direction, Kellum Hall conducted an inaugural reception for Pres. John Champion. Chase has also served on the judicial and coordinating inter-dormitory council.



Randy Chase

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November 14, 1966

Dear Seminoles:

Still wondering what's behind the red door at VARDI'S? Now is the time to give us a close-range inspection! Come on in and explore Vardi's wonderful world of goodies!

You'll find everything from Chinese finger traps to the elegant DANSK line. There are fish nets and happi coats; eye mobiles and pinatas; exotic jewelry (pierced earrings you'll adore); dainty sachets and imported perfumes; shaggy suede wallets and paisley flasks. You'll see the abacus as a gold charm, a wall hanging or in pocket-size; hags and hibachis and tiffany shades. You'll love our mug and stein collection: some are NIGHT OWLS and some boast ANCHORS. They come in glass, enamel, porcelain, stoneware, pewter and stainless.

We've incense to burn and goodies to eat; music boxes for listening and Rooster and Ernst ties and ascots to wear.

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CHAMP HATS



Digging Downtown

... are FSU students Jay Johnson, Betsy Brandt and Liz Waters. Under the direction of the State archaeologist, the coeds discover finds from the 1800's, there on the future site of the new Legislative Office Bldg.

Six Original Compositions Make Up Recital Program

Six original compositions will make up the program on a recital tour he two FSU School of Music faculty members, Dr. William F. Cramer, trombonist, and Robert Glotzbach, pianist, this week.

Written by members of the Southeastern Composers League, the works are by Carl Vollrath, Richard Colledge, Walter S. Hartley, William Prester, R. R. Trevathan and John Boda.

Tour performances will be on the

campuses of the following colleges and universities: Troy State College, Troy, Ala.; Pensacola Junior College, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.; Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga.; Berry College, Rome, Ga.; Tucker High School, Atlanta, Ga.; Brevard College, Brevard, N. C.; and the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

Cramer and Glotzbach will play a home concert on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

TODAY AT FSU

8:30 a.m. Registration for a seminar on public health nursing supervision will be in the Art Lounge, Union.

4:10 p.m. William F. Stout of Purdue University will speak at a statistics Dept. colloquium in 101 Love Bldg.

4:15 p.m. Dr. Robert Lee will speak on "Social Sources of the Radical Right" at a sociology and religion seminar at 215 Longmire.

4:15 p.m. A physical chemistry seminar on "Phosphorescence and Spin Polarization" will feature speaker Prof. Van der Wals in 355 JMB.

6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega pledges and actives will meet in the Leon and Lafayette Rooms, Union.

7 p.m. Table Tennis tournaments will be in the University Room, Union.

8 p.m. Dr. Robert Lee of the San Francisco Theological Seminary will speak on "Religion and Leisure" in the "Religion in America" lecture series in Longmire Auditorium.

8 p.m. The University Women's Bridge Club will meet in 240 Union.

8:15 p.m. The Tallahassee Archaeological Society will feature speaker

Dr. Ross Holloway in the Florida Room, Union.

8:30 p.m. Dr. Arthur Dorlag and cast will lead a theatrical and literary critique of the University Theatre Production of "Gammar Gurner's Needle" in Conradi Theatre.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS

SENIOR SCIENTISTS FROM IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES LIMITED, ENGLAND, WILL BE VISITING THE CAMPUS ON MONDAY, 14th NOVEMBER.

THEY WOULD VERY MUCH LIKE TO MEET BRITISH SCIENTISTS TO DISCUSS CAREERS WITH I.C.I. IN THE UNITED KINGDOM, RECENT ARRIVALS, AS WELL AS THOSE WHO ARE CONSIDERING THE POSSIBILITY OF RETURNING TO BRITAIN, ARE INVITED TO GET IN TOUCH WITH THEM THROUGH:

MR. JAMES R. SWANSON, ROOM 350, UNIVERSITY UNION.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A physics dept. colloquium will be Thursday in 124 Dittenbaugh on the topic of "The Polarization and Burst Structure of the Jupiter Radiation." The guest speaker will be C. H. Barrow.

The official green trial schedule period will run through Dec. 2. All basic studies students must register for Trimester II at this time and cannot so without trial schedule signed by their adviser. Information on new majors can be obtained in 105 Dodd Hall.

The Garnet and Gold Girls will meet in the parlor of Jennie Murphee at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The Birmingham, Ala., Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a program designed to interest college seniors in careers at home. Students from the Birmingham area, who plan to graduate in 1967, may register by calling or writing the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce. The program will be held Dec. 28.

The Seminole Squares Western Square Dance Club invites those interested in square dancing to join

them each Friday at 8 p.m. at the Palmer Monroe Recreation Center.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is offering weekend baby-sitting service to faculty and married students at \$50 per hour to earn money for a scholarship fund. For information, contact Edie Lah, 224 Deviney Hall, 599,2920.

There will be a meeting tonight of the Young Liberals Club at 8:30 p.m. in room 201, Psychology Bldg. On the agenda is the election of officers, a speech on picketing the County Board of Education and final plans for the Fast for Freedom.

"Jazz Scene" will be presented tomorrow and every Tuesday night at 9 p.m. on WFSU-TV, Channel 11, and is a series devoted entirely to the best-known names in jazz.

The National Hispanic Society, Sigma Delta Pi, will have an illustrated lecture, "Costa Rica in Color Slides," tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in room 346, Union. Refreshments will be served.

Judy Grosh will present her junior

recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. She will be assisted by a student quintet under the direction of Dr. Joseph W.

A meeting of the Seminole Drive will be held Thursday in room 2 Union.



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Five Elected for Fellowships

Five FSU students have been nominated for Danforth graduate fellowships providing four years of financial assistance with annual stipends of \$1,800 or more. They will compete with 1,800 other students across the nation for 125 fellowships.

Nominees for the fellowships are Paul M. Glenn Jr., an English major; Donald M. Miller, a chemistry and biology major; Christopher W. Fairall, a physics major; John F. Sweets, a history major and William Lester Leap Jr., an anthropology and linguistics major.

The nominees were elected from among 50 interviewed by a FSU

committee made up of Dr. Charles Grigg, Dr. Nick Heerema, Dr. William Paton, Dr. Martin Roeder and Dr. Robert A. Spivey (chairman).

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Red Cross Lists Plague Tribe

After going through their first game relatively unscathed, the tribe finally ran into old Mr. Inny last week against South Carolina and again this week at Syracuse.

Before the clash with the Gamecocks, center Johnny Stephens banged up a knee in practice and was forced until game time, Saturday. Syracuse the senior center re-injured his knee, and it looks as though the wound might be chronic. Steve Roberts, Tribe placekicker, was fast to FSU last week also, and Stephens, with a knee injury, left the Seminoles with two trips in the kicking game—kickoffs and place-kicks. Frank Loner performed admirably well in booting three out of three extra point tries, and Johnny Hart also turned an excellent one in a kickoff.

Trappers Meet

There will be an intramural wrestling tournament Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the wrestling room at Tallahassee. Any person that has ever received a varsity letter in wrestling in high school or college is eligible.

Each organization may enter as many participants as it desires. No pin points will be awarded. Workout sessions began Nov. 7 and will continue tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the wrestling room. All participants must attend four workout sessions.

Each Joe Semas will be available for the 4th of the sessions. Weigh in time for all wrestlers will be 2:30-6 p.m. Wednesday. NCAA rules will govern the bouts with the exception of the time limit. Each bout will consist of three periods, each one and one-half minutes long. No rest or time-outs will be permitted.

Entry blanks are due in the Intramural office, Tally Gym, no later than 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Sports on Campus

Married Students flag football Nov. 5, G-Nads were defeated by the Untouchables, 13-6. Hillel played a game to the Huns, 25-6. The Jippers rolled over Trailer 49, 52-0.

The deadline for the All-Campus tournament has been extended Nov. 20.

The tournament is open to all faculty, staff and students. Those desiring to enter may sign up at the FSU golf course.

Final volleyball results from last Monday are as follows: DX-2, TEP-0; KX-2, PKI-0; PDT-2, TX-1; 2, PKA-0; SX-2, PGD-0; SPE-2, DX-0; PE Majors-2, Church of Jesus-0; Newman Club-2, Wesleyan-0.

Results from last Monday are as follows: Geology-2, Batmen-0; Kellin-1, Seminoles-0; PE Majors-2, Club-0; Physics-2, Bears-0; Phantoms-2, BSD-0. Results from Thursday are as follows: KS-2, SPE-0; DTD-2, SX-1; 2, PGD-0; TX-2, SN-1; DX-2, TKT-1; KX-2, SPE-0; PKT-2, PKP-0; Breeders-2, All-Stars-2; Geology-2, DeGraff 1-0.

The University Union Recreation Committee will sponsor a Table Tennis tournament Dec. 3, with prizes being awarded for first, second and third places in the singles and doubles competition. All students interested may attend Monday night practices at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, University Union.

The biggest blow of all came Saturday when flanker Ron Sellers suffered a shoulder separation against the Orangemen. The sophomore fell out of bounds attempting to catch a pass and hit his shoulder in the fall. Sellers' status for the remainder of the season is doubtful, although Seminole coaches indicated that there is a faint possibility he may see action in the Homecoming game against Wake Forest.

Also injured in the Syracuse clash were Bill Campbell and Lane Fennert. Campbell sustained a leg injury but played later in the game. Fennert's hurt was also minor, a cut shin, and the two will be back in practice this week.

Sailors Control Stormy Water

The FSU Sailing Club sent two teams on the road last weekend. One team traveled to Jacksonville for the annual Navy Day Regatta, and the other team journeyed to New Orleans for the Baldwin Wood Regatta.

The Jacksonville meet, slated at the Naval Air Station, saw the Seminole Sailors sweep the first three places in the Flying Jr. Class. The race was sponsored by the Florida Sailing Association and was open to any sailboats in Florida. Three crafts sailed on the St. Johns River with light winds in the first race and heavy winds in the last two events.

First place winner in the Flying Jr. Class was Hugh Duval of FSU, who sailed a small Moth Class sailboat against the larger boats. Fred Jensen and crewmember Jean Miller took second place, and Gary Gowans and Linda Moyer captured the third spot to round out the clean sweep by FSU.

At the Baldwin Wood meet, the Seminoles placed second in a hard fought battle against Tulane. FSU skippers were Don Hutchings and Cal Swenden. The race was run in very light winds. The results were: first place, Tulane; second place, FSU; third place, LSU; and fourth place, LSU at New Orleans.

FSU's remaining two football foes, Wake Forest and Maryland, split their grid contests Saturday. The Deacons upset Memphis State, 21-7, while Maryland fell to Clemson, 14-10. Both squads will appear at Campbell Stadium.

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Used Bundy Flute, 2 years old, Excellent condition. Call 222-2775.

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Big Orange Pee Seminoles

by JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

A big line and a Little effort were the keys that unlocked the door for Syracuse to frolic to a 37-21 win over FSU in the cold northern city Saturday.

The powerful Orange offensive line effectively harnessed Tribe defenders and allowed twelve All-America tailback Floyd Little to gallop 24 yds. three different times to record a trio of Syracuse scores. Even if the 45-degree temperature did not bother the Tribe attack, the Orangemen certainly did so. The Saltnite Warriors chilled FSU's game with a well-handled ball-control offense.

The Tribe control the football for 61 plays in the scramble compared to 62 plays from scrimmage for the Orange, but the difference was still there. Syracuse accumulated 56 rushing plays alone, most of them steady ground-churning, time-eating ones.

When the Seminoles used the ball, however, they proved that they could drive, tallying three scores on a run by halfback Larry Green, a pass from Gary Pajic to tight end Thurston Taylor and another pass from Kim Hammond to fullback Johnny Hurst.

The Orangemen's other three scores came on a 44 yd. punt return by Tony Kysky, a plunge by fullback Larry Csonka and a 31-yd. field goal by Alex Gousseff. The first three Syracuse scores were provided by Seminole mistakes. Punter John Hosack's kick on the first series of downs was partially blocked, and afterwards the Warriors set up Little's first scamper from FSU's 24.

Pajic's fumble on the Syracuse 24 paved the way for the Orange's second six points of the day. After this second piece of bread in the Orangemen's scoring sandwich midway through the first quarter, the Tribe was stymied until close to the end of the half, when Taylor hauled in Pajic's toss from the three. Aside from being stifled in their attack, the Seminole offense was dealt another blow when sophomore pass receiver Ron Sellers injured his shoulder in the first quarter. If this weren't enough, however, cornerback Billy Campbell had to leave the ball game in the first quarter along with Sellers due to a leg injury. Campbell later returned to action, though.

Syracuse shattered what dim hopes the Seminoles might have harbored for a post-season bowl bid, and at the same time all but insured that the now 7-2 Orangemen would be invited to participate in a football bowl dessert session, possibly even to the Gator Bowl.

In summary, the clash went as follows:

The Seminoles took the opening kickoff but got nowhere in three tries. Hosack lined up to punt, but an Orange defender stepped in his way and the ball was partially blocked.

With exceptionally good field position from the FSU 31, the Orange used an offside penalty on the Seminoles and Little's first 24-yd. sprint for the score. The Tribe blocked the kick, but also jumped offside and the Orangemen got a second try. The extra effort went to Syracuse's advantage, since Little just pushed his way in for a two-point conversion.

On the ensuing kickoff, FSU was flattened at its own six, but pass plays to Sellers and Taylor, plus an offside infraction, set up a first down at the Tribe 32. Bill Mooreman then broke loose and was knocked out of bounds on the Orange 24, where the Seminoles set up a scoring chance.

The wily Syracuse defenders, however, put a rush on Pajic and the sophomore signal-caller had the ball jarred loose on the 32. Wingback Oley Allen's 18-yd. run and end Ed Schreck's 17 yd. connection kept the second Syracuse score—a 24 yd. sweep by Little. The humbled Seminoles moved a measly seven yds. in four more plays before the powerful Warriors reclaimed the football.

This time the Tribe defense toughened, and the Orange were stopped cold in three tries from the FSU one.

The fine defensive stand failed to cheer up the Seminole offense, however, and on the second play of the second quarter, FSU was punting again.

Kysky fielded the kick on FSU's 40, and bolted guardward for the third Syracuse score.

For a second time, the extra point try went wide, and Syracuse led 20-0 with 12 minutes to go in the half.

Green returned the kick to the 48, and the Seminoles started to move. On a first and 10 situation from the Orange 40, Pajic threw to Sellers on a sideline pattern. The sophomore flanker was ridden out of bounds, and the pass went incomplete. The ball went back in play, but Sellers didn't.

With Sellers injured, Pajic relied on Taylor and T.K. Welser to take the Tribe to the 32, but on fourth and four, Herb Steck took over Pajic's pass, and the threat ended.

After two more ball exchanges the Tribe got the ball and drive for their only touchdown of the half. FSU started on its own 43, and 13 plays later, Taylor received a short pitch from Pajic from three yds. out for the score.

Frank Loner provided the extra point, and the half ended with Syracuse commanding a 20-7 lead. Syracuse drove with the second half kickoff for its fourth touchdown. Little's hard-driving brought the Orangemen to the Seminole one, where Csonka bulldozed over for the score.

FSU had the ball for two plays, before safety Bill Zanekst intercepted Pajic's throw.

Syracuse then consumed much of the third quarter with a ball-possession maneuver that ended with Gousseff kicking the field goal from 31 yds. out.

When the Tribe got the ball again near the end of the quarter, Hammond went in to direct the attack. After Bill Cox, Chip Glass, and Lane Fenner had collected medium yardage through the airways into the final period, the Tribe pulled a razzle dazzle affair to open the door for a score. From their own 43, the Seminoles' Hammond handed off the ball, and the Tribe, who pitched back to Hammond.

The junior quarterback fired to Cox, who made his way to the Syracuse 16.

A personal foul on Syracuse and an eight yd. pass to Cox brought the Seminoles to a first down on the eight.

A ball went to Green, who fidgeted around right end for the score. Loner's kick was good.

FSU attempted an onside kick, but the Orangemen recovered. Once more Syracuse worked its way to the magic 24, where "ole reliable" Little recorded his third touchdown.

The Tribe fizzled after the kick-

off, but the Orange could do nothing also. With less than six minutes left, the Seminoles received the ball via punt on their own 44. Fenner, Cox, Mankins and Cox caught tosses of eight, 13, 13, and 14 yds., respectively, to place the Tribe on the Syracuse eight with a first down.

Green was hit at the line, and then two of Hammond's tosses were ruled incomplete to put FSU in a fourth and goal situation with a little over one minute remaining.

Hurst took a screen pass from Hammond and bowled over a host of would-be Orange tacklers for the final six points. Loner's kick made it 37-21, but with less than a minute, FSU's efforts at an onside kick failed again, and Syracuse wound up the winner.

TRIBE STATS

The Yardstick	Fla. State Syracuse
First Downs	15 29
Passing Yards	193 20
Passing Yards	242 31
Passes Int. By	2 0
Fumbles Lost	1 4
Yards Per Play	46 62

Florida State

Rushing

Moorman	Green	Hammond	Pajic
10	3	11	1
4	1	4	0
1	0	0	0
1	0	0	0

Passing

Pajic	Hammond
111	1
1	2

Receiving

Taylor	Hurst	Fenner	Sellers
4	4	1	0
7	1	0	0
6	4	0	0
3	1	0	0

Syracuse

Rushing

Little	Csonka	Cassata
193	17	65
1	0	28

Passing

Cassata	Del Gallo
28	0
0	0

Receiving

Schreck	Jones
1	0
0	0

Game films of the Syracuse-FSU football tussle will be shown today at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Tribe coach Steve Goldman will narrate the action.

Racquettes Win in Final Match

The U of F women netters, seeking revenge for an earlier schooling by the FSU Racquettes in Gainesville, almost upset the Seminole women in Tallahassee Nov. 5, but the third-ranked doubles teamplum through for the 5-4 victory.

The Racquettes finished their first trimester competition with a 3-3 record, dumping U of F twice, and wiping out the combined forces of Pensacola JC and Pensacola Technical Club.

The FSU women lost to Rollins at home, 10-2. In Mobile, the Racquettes lost to the combined teams from the University of South Alabama and the Mobile Tennis Club 11-7. Their narrow defeat was to top players from Tulane and Loyola, as they fell 10-8.



Ron Sellers

... towering injury victim at Syracuse.



Bill Cox

... replacement with seven conditions for 100 yds.

Alumni Stars Face Varsity

Major Leaguers Woody Woodward, Dick Howser and Ken Suarez head a list of former FSU baseball players who will meet the Seminoles in the Second Annual Alumni Baseball Game at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Proceeds from the game, which is a part of the 1966 Homecoming festivities, will be added to the funds being raised to light the Seminoles' baseball diamond in time for the upcoming season.

"We expect a pretty good turnout this year," said Head Baseball Coach Fred Hatfield, who, along with Woodward's help initiated the game last fall.

In addition to the three major leaguers, almost the entire starting lineup, which carried the Seminoles to sixth place nationally last year, will be on hand to bolster the alumni.

Among those who will be playing are last year's home-run champ Jim Lytle, who signed after his sophomore year with the New York Yan-

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The Florida Flambeau



Vol. 53, No. 48 Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University Wednesday, November 16, 1966

Unexpected Budget Cut to Hurt Union

Concerns States

SC Makes Ruling

(AP) The Supreme Court ruled Monday that states can declare trespassers out-of-bounds for civil rights demonstrators. This decision came as a result of the review of a civil rights demonstration contest in Tallahassee in 1965. In addition, the Court held that demonstrators who refuse an official request to leave state property can be arrested under trespass ordinances.

Justice Hugo Black, who wrote the majority opinion, said in the case of 32 FAMU students who were arrested. "Nothing in the Constitution of the United States prevents Florida from even-handed enforcement of its general trespass statute against those refusing to obey a sheriff's order to remove themselves from what amounted to the curtilage (yard) of the jail house."

The protesting Negroes were a part of a larger group of about 250 FAMU students who were demonstrating about the previous arrest of other anti-segregation pickets. The previous pickets had been jailed for contempt of court by violating rules set down by the Circuit Court in picketing a theater.

During a demonstration at the jail where the arrested pickets, Sheriff W. B. Joyce ordered the demonstrators to disperse. In affirming the conviction, Circuit Court Ben Willis said the demonstrators had remained "on the premises" of the jail after the sheriff had clearly and distinctly told them to leave.

Justice William O. Douglas declared the dissenting opinion, saying that the court had previously decided efforts by states to invoke criminal statutes against demonstrators were unconstitutional to demonstrate their grievances.

Now, he said, trespass laws can

be used as "a blunderbuss to suppress civil rights."

Barring the filing of a petition by the defendants for rehearing before the Supreme Court or if the petition is filed and denied, the case comes back to the County Court in Tallahassee for sentences to be carried out.

With \$24,000 cut from its current operating budget, the Union will face a financial crisis this year.

Unless the State Budget Director reverses his decision and approves the transfer of the \$24,000 of Morrison's rental funds to the Union, we will have no way to make up a \$24,000 deficit, Union Director Dr. Herb Reinhard said today.

The funds were originally approved as part of our budget, and we've already cut our current budget as much as possible to make up for the loss of \$20,000 this summer due to similar action, Reinhard explained. "There is no way we could adjust."

Previously this summer, the Budget Director refused to approve the transfer of \$20,000 of rentals from placement funds and other approved the first ten months of operation activities were cut out.

"At the time these funds were cut, when the Union was opened.

by MARGE VANDERVALK
FLAMBEAU News Analyst

Consequently this year's budget was adjusted when equipment transfer of \$20,000 of rentals from placement funds and other approved the first ten months of operation activities were cut out.

"At the time these funds were cut, we thought we would receive the rental from this year as it was approved into our budget. Because of our adjustments to make up for the previous loss, there are no more adjustments that can be made," he continued.

"You just cannot make enough changes in an operational budget to provide for a cut of a total of \$44,000," Reinhard added.

"The official explanation for the cut, as I understand it, is that such food service rental monies, which are classed as auxiliary funds, are not proper sources of revenue for a University Union and should be kept in auxiliary funds."

"We did, however, get the rental money at the rate of \$2,000 per month from the fiscal year 1965-1966, so this policy is not at all consistent," Reinhard emphasized.

"It is a general practice of Unions around the nation to be subsidized from food services," he also pointed out.

"Besides," he continued, "such activities as the Union Store are under an auxiliary budget, and we bill them for a monthly rent of \$1,750. This has never been questioned, and we receive these funds without any problems. Clearly this is not consistent."

The formal procedure for receiving these funds is through a series of transfers. First, Morrison's sends its rental monies to the auxiliaries fund.

From the auxiliaries budget these funds should then be transferred to the Union budget.

When the budget release for auxiliaries for the year was received (See CUT on page 3)



Where do I sit?

With the chamber crowded with flowers and relatives, some poor freshman legislator must have uttered the above plea yesterday was the opening day of the organizational session of the Florida State Legislature, and this picture of the House of Representatives shows flowers sent by well-wishers.

Florida Legislative Session Begins, Just for Organizational Reasons

By DAVID MCMULLEN
FLAMBEAU Wire Editor

Crowded with flowers and relatives, the newly elected members of the Florida Legislature convened for an organizational session yesterday in the State Capitol.

The purpose of the session was to begin preparations for the April session. In past years the legislature has waited until the beginning of the regular session to swear in the members and set up committee assignments.

However, a recent voter-approved constitutional amendment allows the legislators to get things started earlier in the year.

At 10 a.m. the House of Representatives was called to order in the north end of the Capitol, while the Senate went to work at the other end.

First on the agenda of both houses was the election of officers for the coming 1967 session. Ralph D. Turlington, the Democratic representative from Gainesville was formally elected to the office of Speaker of the House of Representatives.

James Lorenzo Walker, a Democrat from Naples, taking the office of Speaker Pro-Tem-pore without opposition.

The Senate formally placed Verle A. Pope of St. Augustine into the President's chair, and Dempsey J. Barron of Panama City into the office of President Pro-Tem-pore.

The actual election of legislative officers took place at the unofficial legislative meeting earlier in the year, and so the elections yesterday were simply a formality.

The keynote of the morning for the Senate was the introduction of Gov-Elect Claude R. Kirk, Jr.,

of Jacksonville and Palm Beach, to the legislative body.

"It is with deep appreciation that I join you here today in the chambers of the Florida Senate for this historic organizational session," Kirk said.

He finished saying, "Together we must now set about these tasks. We must make Florida first in all her endeavors and take Florida to her rightful place of prominence in the affairs of this nation."

Kirk's appearance before the Senate was the first time a Republican governor-elect has spoken before a legislature of the State in almost 100 years.

Remarks were made to the members of the House by the newly elected Speaker of the House, Ralph D. Turlington, upon his acceptance of his new office from former Speaker E.C. Rowell of Ocala.

"Today is the official beginning of a new era in legislative responsibility and action in Florida," said Turlington.

"The most important difference is that we have here today Representatives who each represent the same number of people," he said.

Turlington was referring to the recent reapportionment of the legislature which allows for representation of voters on an equal basis with no regard to geographic concerns. The change was due to a Supreme Court decision stating that both houses of state legislatures shall be apportioned by means of population only.

The major issue which will concern the legislators during this miniature session is a proposal for a \$300-a-month expense allowance.

Homecoming Vote Tallied

Voting for the 1966 Homecoming queen will take place tomorrow from a slate of five finalists determined in Tuesday's election.

The five contestants, who comprise the Homecoming Court, are Toni Beals, Jan Dunn, Jackie Paine, Barbara Huntress and Diana Teghtmeier.

Students are reminded by the Office of the Commission of Elections that they will need ID's to vote tomorrow at polls, placed at Bryan Hall, the Union and the library. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All students may cast a ballot in tomorrow's election.

The identity of the queen will remain secret until the Pow Wow Event day at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Stadium. At that time, the 1965 Homecoming Queen Anna Foulds will crown this year's reigning beauty.

FSU Quarter Talk Tonight

The quarter system will be the subject of a FLAMBEAU sponsored discussion for all interested people in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union, according to Ave Nelson, FLAMBEAU editor.

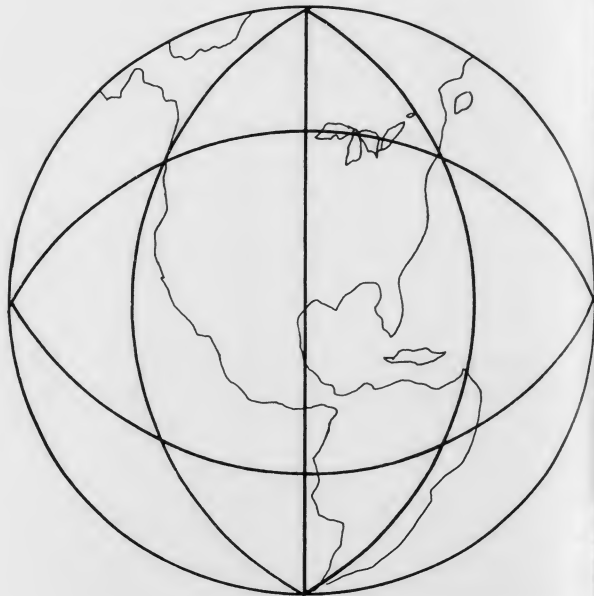
Dr. Martin Roeder, assoc. professor of biological science, will open the discussion with a short talk on the quarter system. Following his talk, the floor will be open to discussion and debate. Roeder will be present to explain the more intricate points of the system.

There will be no limit on the discussion and refreshments will be served.

FSU will go on the quarter system as a result of the Florida legislature's decision to run State universities on a year-round basis, eliminating the semester. The Council of University Presidents then voted for the quarter system over the trimester system.



IT's
C O M I N G
T O M O R R O W



Gonzalez Urges

'Major Revisions' for ICC

Student Body Pres. Larry Gonzalez urged Student Senate to give careful — but expeditious consideration — to a bill designed to make major revisions in FSU's Inter-Class Council (ICC).

In sending the bill to the Senate yesterday, Gonzalez said that in large universities, the class officer program and inter-class councils have become outmoded and ineffective. The changes, if adopted, would eliminate the ICC's responsibility in areas such as student elections and homecoming activities and allow the council to concern itself with programs to involve the student body in the University Alumni Program.

"The majority of the nation's colleges and universities," he con-

tinued, "students are not asked to become active in the alumni program until after graduation, and then they feel the only contribution they could make would be financial. The council's programs would allow students to make active contributions to the Alumni program while still on campus."

Specifically, the bill provides that at the beginning of each academic year, permanent officers for the senior class will be elected. These class members will be able to become familiar with the alumni program during their senior year and will have a working knowledge of the program before they begin serving as alumni officers.

Under the present system, permanent officers are not elected until

immediately before graduation and do not know the workings of the alumni program.

The legislation would also establish the offices of chairman and vice-chairman of Alumni Affairs in the graduate school.

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(Continued from page 1)

August, however, the State Budget Director had reserved the permission to authorize the transfer of the \$24,000 from auxiliaries to the Union.

"This does not mean that it is peremptorily refused, but rather that the State at the present time to recommend such a transfer to the State Budget Commission, FSU Comptroller, George Fortin explained.

Fortin further clarified the matter by saying that when he first received notification of this matter he once again requested that the funds be released, but as of now, the State Budget Director will still recommend the release of the funds.

"To get these funds released, Fortin explained that a formal appeal would probably have to be made to explain why the Union feels that such substitution is proper. He cited the need for a good written case thoroughly explaining the case to the responsible individuals.

Reinhard further explained the present situation the Union is in by listing the programs that have been cut from this year's budget to allow for the original \$20,000 cut.

The Union usually puts about \$20,000 into an equipment replacement fund, but this year all this money is being used for operational expenditures.

Also deleted from the budget have been approved physical additions to

the Union including the addition of a concrete roof to form a covered drive-up entrance to the Union by the Davis Bldg. entrance to the Union.

Other programs which were called off while in the planning stages were plans for additional lighting for Moore Auditorium and the application of Scotch tint to windows on the second and third floors of the Union in order to cut down on utility bills.

"With these cuts it was hoped that we could come out with a balanced budget. However, if the additional funds that were originally approved are also denied, we have no further areas to cut," Reinhard continued.

"Possible alternatives would be to cut the number of hours the Union is open or some similar measure or find some other part of the University to provide the additional funds. But, none of these measures would be taken until matters are more clear," Reinhard emphasized.

When the first deletion of funds was made this past summer term, the Union Board also passed a resolution to protest "The disapproval and removal from the current Union operating budget of the \$20,000 Food Services rental for 1964-1965 by the State Budget Director."

Student Senate, during its summer session, also passed a resolution in support of the Union Board resolution.

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'Winston Churchill--

"The Valiant Years," an Emmy Award-winning documentary series, will be telecast on WFSU-TV, channel 11, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. The series is based on the six-volume Churchill memoirs of World War II.

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Police State

We are numb from the shock of the Supreme Court ruling Monday which upheld the trespassing conviction of 32 FAMU civil rights demonstrators.

In making this decision, the highest court in the US has established one of the most restrictive and dangerous legal doctrines ever seen in this country: that "the state, no less than a private owner of property, has power to preserve the property under its control for the use to which it is lawfully dedicated."

We ask, what Southern state, city or town intends for its property to be used for civil rights demonstrations??

On the other hand, what building, what sidewalk or what street was not intended for something other than demonstrations of any sort?

Thus, after years of decisions which were finally beginning to result in the implementation of those rights guaranteed us so long ago by the Constitution, the Court has struck a blow at the heart of our civil liberties, an area of which it was the only guardian.

As a direct consequence of Monday's ruling there will undoubtedly be a rash of civil rights demonstrators arrested by segregationist officials seeking to forestall integration by outlawing demonstrations.

If nothing else then, the new doctrine will add immeasurably to the cost in time, money and, perhaps even, human life, which the Negro must expend to attain the rights which should already be unquestionably his.

However, the most harrowing prospect is that of the general application of the ruling's provisions to all sorts of demonstrations, which happen to be unpopular at the time—a chilling thought.

In short, we must concur with Mr. Justice Douglas who said of the decision "...it is a great and wonderful police state doctrine."

An Invitation

Tonight at 7:30 the discussion on the quarter system, which many of you signed up for, will be held in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

Dr. Martin Roeder, assoc. dean of Arts and Sciences and Dr. Odell Walby, vice pres. for administration, will be on hand to make comments and answer questions.

So, if you have any comments or questions we encourage you to attend. All faculty and students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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Niemeyer's Column

'Gammer Gurton's Needle' Review

by STEPHEN J. NIEMEYER
University Theatre's second opening of the season, "Gammer Gurton's Needle," is a sixteenth century farce that does not do the hilarity of the times. Directed by Dr. Arthur Dorlag, the technique employed in making the script come alive is clearly one of devotion to the power of words—as they are used in the language. Language seems to be as important as action; stage movement is so closely related to the dialogue that the former actually does more enhancing and embellishing than replacing or altering.

Perfect timing and attention to detail seem to be Dorlag's criteria. If you want to see a replica of a mid-sixteenth century domestic scene—not just to get a mere idea of it—this is the play to attend. The verifications take some "getting used to"; nevertheless, the entertainment is unavoidable. There is a whole storehouse of comic scenes (plays on words, a duel over doing a fool, female hand-to-hand combat, etc.). The whole production might be summed up as a poetic comedy, which is what it is and what it should be.

Charles Reimer's set, based on a fourteenth century background from Giotto's "Death of St. Francis" makes the actors as much at home as it does the audience. Symbolically, it is as simple and as basic as the situation of the plot. Lighting is regularly full, and the audience needs to be told that it is dark outside, an actor carries a candle on stage or has difficulty in recognizing someone in the distance. Dr. Harlan Shaw's costumes indicate some of the humors of the age. Diccon the Bedlam's red and blue breeches (each leg is one of the colors) reflect the character of a jester without a true court. The feather in his cap is a tribute to the prankster who will lie for a cup of ale...or two. Maybe by stretching things a bit I could say that the hole in the seat of Hodge's pants is representative of the hole in his head. Both are directly in the script, the latter being caused by the former. And the white that laces Gammer's neckline and sleeves? Perhaps that is kept clean by the presence of so many servants, (Hodge, Tib, and Cock) though practically worthless (you may interpret either the white material or the servants). The piece, of resistance, however, must go to Master Doctor Rat, whose blood-spattered white must be a representative, although the crown of his pate barely does. Dame Chat's dress seems to be always tucked up for fighting, or at least for verbal battles. Master Bally, the garnish of the company, appeared in formal regalia of royal color.

To more important business: How could there be a sixteenth century farce without actors? Diccon, played by David Dye of Batesville, Miss., has remarkable diction for a beggar, but we must remember that he is a practical joker who delights in parody and palaver. He particularly relishes in feats of necromancy, such as extending two index fingers to pose as a devil or conjuring up spirits. "If ye will mark my toys, and note, I will give ye leave to cut my throat, if I make not good sport." Diccon is the most entertaining of the cast, from act one through act five. Well done, David.

STEPHEN NIEMEYER



Dame Chat, played by Susan McMurry of Searcy, Ark., is a right frant mistress who can incite as much laughter as the best of them. Her show-downs with Gammer and Diccon are sustaining and substantial to the comedy. "Because thy head is broken, was it I that it broke?" Sublimar.

George Phelps of Lakeland, as Hodge, has the part of the simpleton who is the butt-end of all the cast's wit. Though some of his lines are supposed to come out as a flat (or

as [ignorant] as a pancake, it is difficult to make one fall down laughing at oneself. While Hodge is supposed to grasp the fact that in fools who lose needles, he fails to realize that it is fools who do find them. "And four of you fiddle at home, and cannot keep needles."

Carolyn Rauch of Tampa, as Gammer Gurton, tries to convince her acquaintances on the stage and audience, that she misses her "own dear needle, mine only treasure." Special awards for the support cast go to Wendy Kovacs as Tib, a Bob Bernreuter as Doctor Rat. And, of course, to Gib the Cat, played on alternate nights by Riff and Raps of Susan and Paul Dyer. The production of the University Theatre may not have been as emotional as last year's "Doctor Faustus" or this year's "Car on Wheels in Road," but in its own way—way—the uniqueness of the farce. It contributes to art and to entertainment. My congratulations to Dorlag for making a difficult play successful.

Piperberg's Column

'Pun' is Lowest Form

The mainstream of this afternoon's symposium is the PUN. They say the Pun is the lowest form of humor—if you don't think of it first. At any rate, puns are regarded differently throughout the world.

ROY PIPERBERG

India, puns are considered Sikh humor, but in France puns are quite "chic." In Arabia puns are also rather shiek! The Spaniards make puns in bull sessions, and the Swedes have socialized pun-making, for those who can't a-fjord it!

Puns appear throughout literature. For instance, when Macbeth saw Birnam Wood come to Dunsinane Castle, he said, "Cheezit, the corpse!" Perhaps you have read Dylan Thomas' poem on the attributes of being Jewish—"Do Not Go Gentle into That Good Night?" Or perhaps Hemingway's novel on the Thaldomide scare—"A Farewell to Arms?" Don't forget Hemingway's autobiography—"The Importance of Being Ernest." The other day I was reading Dante for the hell of it, and I couldn't remember who in the Dickens wrote "A Christmas Carol." Great Scott, you forgot the author of "Yankee!"

Kitson's Sorry About that Al

To the Editor:
Sorry about that, Al! My reference to your store, Coventry, Ltd., was indeed a mistake. Please forgive the consequence of my error and accept my apology.

I had no intention of degrading the Coventry store, nor any other. I rather intended to demonstrate the immaturity of part of the FSU student body by pointing out that the Model commercial appealed to the immature.

I sincerely hope Mr. Robbins will accept my apology as I intended no degradation of his store.

Gary S. Kitson

You say you can't understand it? Well, that's T.S., Eliot! Now we'll o-pun the door for some political wit. They say LBJ is keeping our government under control and Keynes. Well, just so we are easy Mark. After all, our wit can be easily Stalin, so we should be Lenin, but money to love. Or else we'll have czars in eyes! And about the old imperialists: you know, all the trouble started with the Rhode-ises. So now we are getting Marshall Lins and their resources against us.

The French have a lot of these days—so much that they should be divided into three parts: apes, but you know de Gaulle—he was "tout de Gaul!"

All of which galls our State, especially Dean Risk, McGee Bungle and General Westminster.

At any rate, you probably think most of these are two-thirds of a pun—F.U. Oh well, we're all messengers! Let me know if you want to make more puns—JEST me 'pun what subject!

M. Lamb Tells Florida Never to Say Never

Never say Never
(Swan Song For Florida)

I'm sorry, Old Friend,
You must suffer again;
For I know the reason why:
The clouds came down,
While all around,
Your light went out of the sea.

It must be hell enough
To feel so rough.
From the flapping Georgia
For a score you know,
(now, let me crows)
Was seventeen more than ten!

Morris G. Lamb
FSU



Sprucing Up for Homecoming

... is one of the many FSU workmen, whose special job this week will be to prepare the campus for Homecoming.

Community Lion's Club Will Sponsor Contest

Lions International and community Lions Clubs are sponsoring a peace essay contest on the theme of "Peace is Attainable," the first prize of which is \$25,000.

The competition, which offers a total of \$50,000 in prizes, is open to any person who will be between the ages of 14 and 22 by Jan. 15, 1967.

Entries must be turned in to the local Lion's Club by midnight, Dec. 19.

FSU students may obtain applications at the Financial Aid Office in Congreire Bldg.; Dr. Samuel Lashinger's office, 208 Education Bldg.; or at the main desk in the Union. Applications should be turned in to

room 205, Union. For further information, students may contact Mike Mugharbel at 224-3646.

The grand prize winner on the international level will receive a \$25,000 personal educational or career-assistance grant.

Winners in the eight world geographical divisions will receive a \$1,000 cash prize, a gold medal, a plaque and a trip to the Lions 50th anniversary convention in Chicago.

Winners on the multiple district level, district levels and club winners will receive plaques or certificates of achievement from the president of the International Assoc. of Lions Clubs.

Handel, Brahms, Franck to Reverberate Tonight

The strains of Handel, Brahms and Franck will echo in Opperman Music Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m. when David Wingate, baritone, makes his debut recital as a member of the FSU music faculty.

The performance is free and open to the public.

Wingate, a graduate of the Juillard School of Music, has toured extensively with the Robert Shaw Chorale and has been a member of the Bach Aria Group, the American Opera Society and the Amor Artis Chorale.

Wingate's program will include the aria "But Who May Abide" from Handel's "Messiah," "Eri Tu" by Verdi, two groups of art songs by Schubert and Brahms and also groups of songs in French and English.

Wingate began teaching voice at the Jarvis School of Music. He also

taught in the New York City schools and directed the Bellerose Oratorio Choir on Long Island.

Wingate also has studied piano. Beginning with lessons at the age of seven, Wingate studied first with his mother and later with Hans Barth and Rudolph Ganz.



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Leave My Battlefield Alone

... seems to be the cry of the Seminole warrior to Jan Stewart, student chairman of the Homecoming Publicity committee, as she steals a bite from one of the cheesecake desserts planned for Friday night's Homecoming banquet.

National Revitalization Corps, Colleges Wage 'Apathy War'

The National Revitalization Corps, which has been waging a "War on Apathy" at college campuses throughout the US, is beginning an all-out effort to establish a chapter of the Corps at FSU. According to Edward Coll, founder of the Corps, individual volunteers are needed. Interested students may contact the Revitalization Corps "Operation Campus," 80 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York. Chapters may be established by individual students or by interested groups.

Coll, a 1962 graduate of Fairfield University, founded the Corps two years ago in Hartford, Connecticut.

Since June of 1964, members have participated in activities ranging from tutoring culturally-deprived children in Harlem to staging hundreds of humanitarian projects at hospitals, convalescent homes and even jails. They have shipped over 1,000 lbs. of mail and gifts to American service men and to the poverty-stricken children of the world and have assisted hundreds of Spanish-speaking immigrants in learning English. By having college students directly assist delinquent youths as well as released inmates from local

jails, they have developed a program to stimulate public interest in our rising crime rate.

"Operation Concern," for needy high school students and "Operation Suburbia," a program designed to acquaint city children with suburban living, have been two other projects of the organization. Coll believes strongly that "the status quo must be stimulated by the American collegiate or else the ideas and idealism of college years will probably fade into the 'vegetable-like social consciousness of typical alumnus.'"

He adheres to the belief that the American college student wants to be a doer rather than a moaner and desires to tackle apathy and indifference on a local community level and believes that "the Corps offers a creative, dynamic, grass-roots channel to serve in 'peace corps' styled projects prior to graduation."

Coll also directs a Speakers' Bureau which lectures at schools throughout the country. Speaking engagements may also be arranged through the New York office. The movement is non-political and non-sectarian and is financed only by small donations. It is geared

heavily at "perpetuating the dynamic activism of our late President's New Frontier spirit and challenge."

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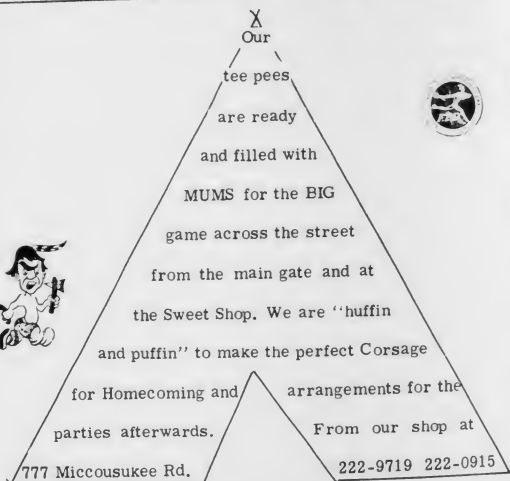
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Frankly Speaking

by Ellen Weiss



"Frankly Speaking" asks this week's question: Do you feel it advantageous that we change to the quarter system?

"Yes, I think so. I think under the quarter system we'll be able to get more time in the classroom. The teachers will have the opportunity to prepare a more well-rounded work schedule. I don't think the trimester's been that good."

Tom Weber, senior, English



"No, I don't think so at all. For one thing, it will be more expensive. Going from the trimester to the quarter will be too much of a break. It's going to mess up quite a few of the juniors with their hours, and they're just now getting used to the trimester."

Georgia Wellborn, freshman, piano

"Well, in some ways, yes; in some ways, no. For one thing, there is a lot in the courses that the trimester can't take in. I'm hoping that under the quarter system, they will be able to fit it all in. However, the quarter doesn't allow enough time during the summer to get a job."

Doug Oppenheimer, junior, chemistry



"Yes, I guess so. There won't be so much pressure. They won't be cramming so much into in so little time. I really don't care."

Linda McClymonds, freshman, English

"I think it would fit in much better as far as the School of Education and such is concerned. It's better for people who want to come back during the summer to continue their education, like the trimester system, though."

Gordon Hood, senior, business management



"I don't like it. I don't think you get as much out of it. It's more expensive and takes more time. I've been under both the trimester and the semester systems and I think we have the ideal situation right now."

Joann Smith, junior, elementary education

"I like the trimesters; the summer session, especially. It enables me to come for six weeks or 12 and take nine, then another nine hours. It allows me to relax a little more than the regular session, when you take 14 or more. The quarter system's going to mess up a lot of students. It's headache not only for the students but also for the administration and faculty."

Bill Warquardt, junior, anthropology



"It's going to screw me up real good...I'll start interning Sept. 25 and school will already be started. The kids will already be there. I feel like I'll be dragging in on the middle of the class."

Edith Davis, senior, special education

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Women's Physical Education Assoc. will have its annual Homecoming "mum" sale Friday afternoon at the Union, at Longmire and at Westcott. Saturday corsages will be on sale at the Union, the Sweet Shop, Tully Gymnasium and Campbell Stadium. Greeks are reminded that the deadline for advance orders for lettered mums is today at 4 p.m. Reservations may be made with Linda McCandless or Leigh Williams, 411 Land Hall, phone 28-70.

The official trial schedule period will run through Dec. 2. All Basic Studies students must schedule their classes for Trimester II, 1967, at this time. Students who missed the "change of major" trial and need special advice on entering a new area of major interest have been asked to report to 105 Dodd Hall for information.

Oriental Philosophy, Ppy 387, was erroneously omitted from the "Schedule of Classes" bulletin. Listed as a 300 level course, graduate students may take it as a 400 level DIS. Half the course is devoted to Chinese and Japanese philosophies, half to Indian. Twentieth century leaders are also included.

Physics 307 will be offered Trimester II to upper level non-physics major students. Physics 107 is a pre-requisite for this course.

Criminology majors are invited to attend an informal correctional research seminar with Dr. Leonard Hippchen, room 213, Williams Bldg., tonight from 7 to 9.

Young Republicans will meet for an important business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 252, Union.

There will be a block seating drawing today at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. All organizations and fraternities who drew for the last game are eligible to participate.

Tomorrow is the final pick-up date for reserved copies of the TALLY HO.

Entries for Campus Sing, to be held Feb. 11 and 12, 1967, must be submitted by Dec. 5 through the music school to the Campus Sing Committee.

The German Club will present a program of films tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in room 346, Union.

Warren Wolf will be the guest speaker at a Baptist Student Union vesper service at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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HOMECOMING BANQUET PLANS

...are the subject of discussion by Dr. Steve Edwards, chairman of Homecoming; Cynthia Pannucci; Carol Pate; Bill Gray and Sally Sater, student Homecoming chairmen. Miss Pannucci and Bill Gray have designed a mural for the banquet Friday at 5:45 p.m. in the University Ballroom. Comedian George Jessel will be featured speaker at the event.

European

Student Affairs Sponsors Tour

A student tour of Europe, sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs and the Student Government of FSU, was announced by John Carey and Larry Gonzalez today. The two also said the University Chaplain Dr. Charles Wellborn has been selected tour leader of the trip. According to Carey, credit for the development of the idea should be given to Wellborn, Lynda Brinks of the Union staff and Susan Richardson, Student Government representative.

Students interested in participating should contact Wellborn in his office, 245 Suwannee Arcade, extension 2155.

The approximate date of the tour will be from April 27 to June 6, 1967. This period falls during Trimester III-A and would allow students to return in time to enroll in Trimester III-B, Wellborn said.

Wellborn said, "The tour is planned and operated as a non-profit but totally self-supporting enterprise. The cost of the tour as outlined below

is extremely economical and yet includes enough margin to take care of all promotion and organization expense."

The proposed itinerary envisions visiting Denmark, Germany, England, Czechoslovakia, France, Italy and Switzerland, including several outstanding cities in these countries.

The approximate cost of the entire trip is about \$1,000, Wellborn added. "It is essential that reservations for space be secured as soon as possible," Wellborn said.

Goldsworthy Outstanding Jr.



Carol Goldsworthy

TODAY AT FSU

4 p.m. Student Senate will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

4:15 p.m. Interfraternity Council will meet in room 346, Union.

4:30 p.m. Organizations and fraternities will draw for block seating for the Homecoming game in Moore Auditorium. All organizations that drew for the last game are eligible.

5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. This week's Classic Film, "The Trail," will be shown in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.00.

7 p.m. Leonard Hippchen will host an informal correctional research seminar for criminology majors

in room 213, History (Williams) Bldg.

7:30 John J. Unangst of the Armstrong Cork Co. will address the Marketing Club in room 220, Business Bldg.

7:30 p.m. The Philosophy Club meeting will feature an address by Dr. Joseph Grosslight on "Philosophy and Behaviorism" in room 346, Union.

7:30 p.m. There will be a discussion on the Quarter System in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. David Wngate, baritone, will be featured in a faculty recital in Opperman Music Hall.

(Ed. note: This article is one in a series honoring members of the junior class, in conjunction with Junior Class Recognition Week.) Carol Goldsworthy, a former student at Manatee Jr. College, has been named the outstanding junior college transfer student in the junior class.

While at Manatee, Miss Goldsworthy served as freshman and sophomore class senator and as vice pres. of Student Senate. She was also an officer of the Civettes service club and was named Miss Manatee Jr. College in her sophomore year.

Miss Goldsworthy is now a member of the Public Relations Committee for FSU's Homecoming and is the representative for junior transfers on the junior class President's Advisory Committee.

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Homecoming Banquet Set

Strolling musicians, candlelight and the sophisticated touch of the master comedian, George Jessel, will be combined in the 1966 Homecoming Banquet Friday at 5:45 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

Tickets for the affair are on sale in the Alumni Office, room 114, Longmire and at the Union Ticket Office for \$3.

Jessel, America's most highly acclaimed after-dinner speaker, will

provide the humorous highlights of the evening. Other speakers of the night will be Gov. Haydon Burns, Pres. John E. Champion and University Chaplain Charles T. Wells.

Miss Florida, Gov.-Elect Claude Kirk and various State legislators and members of the Florida cabinet will be among the V.I.P.s present.



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TRIBE TALK

by HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

FROM THE HOT WIRE

This week inaugurates FLAMBEAU use of an Associated Press (AP) immediate-news teletype machine, and Sports Desk intends to snare its share from AP's on-the-scene coverage.

We shall choose sports items which have relevance to the South in general, or to FSU in particular, and national notes which may be buried in commercial outlets. Occasionally, we shall interpret or develop new angles on major athletic events, such as the title fight mentioned next.

ALI-CAT SCRATCH MATCH

Muhammed Ali doused cold water on Cleveland "Big Cat" Williams' heavyweight notions, and succeeded in convincing some doubters that he can deliver wallop. Skeptics may point to his frequent TKO's and infrequent KO's, but we believe this reflects the referees' closer attention to injured fighters. If the champ can pound a man senseless and defenseless, we figure that is enough.

Ali, unlike other bouts, fired the big guns early and showed he is not just a dancer in the ring. However, in self-deference to his lightning footwork, he introduced the "Ali Shuffle," a forward-and-back swiftness that he blushing admits, "makes me the easiest boxer ever alive."

"WAIT TILL 1964"

Coach Peterson has announced on several occasions, to deaf ears here and elsewhere, "This is not an outstanding football team, and we'll have to work hard every year." It is about time we believed him. What happened at Syracuse? The Big Orange forward and defensive walls weighed 220 lb. per man. Floyd Little, a little guy who owns 42 (count 'em, forty-two) touchdowns, cut loose his speed. Syracuse responded to the potential bowl bid which scribes now expect them to get. A ferocious pass rush again tripped Pajicic's magic on key plays. That, my friends is what happened. We merely lost to a Top-20 team which happens to be best in the East.

DOFF HAT TO GATORS?

Long-suffering U of F fans are screaming loud because they have waited so long for a man like Steve Spurrier. We learned that, once upon a time, the Gators had a quarterback who forward passed into the endstand and somehow, managed to punt backwards. We're happy to see Spurrier dash those aching memories, and hope he gets the Heisman.

Publicity awarded to any football team in our state benefits the others. Remember that press notices dominate spell F-L-O-R-I-D-A. In due time the word F-A-T-E will be added in national rankings, and vice will thus triumph.

"Operation Thanksgiving" for Athletes

"Operation: Thanksgiving Feast," drive sponsored by the University Hospitality Committee, will be a home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner for FSU athletes who will be training on campus during the holidays.

Members of the Tallahassee community who are interested in in-

volunteering an athlete into their homes for Thanksgiving dinner should call the Program Director's Office, 599-2231, as soon as possible.

All teams, except the football team, will be included in the program. The members of the football team will not participate, because they are on a special diet.

Tribe Fencers Classified Epee Victors

The FSU Fencing Club captured the championship of the Florida Open Epee Tournament Nov. 6 in St. Petersburg.

Three fencers from the FSU Club were represented, and each member of this trio displayed enough tactical skill to reach the tournament's final round.

Charles Preston took the individual championship by defeating runner-up Rufus Sessions of Florida Presbyterian College.

Ron Brown and Phillip Gordon, the two other Seminole fencers in action to Preston, gathered fourth and sixth place honors, respectively, for the Tribe.

Buddy McKinley, a fencer from Tampa Junior College finished in third position. McKinley is a member of the USA Modern Pentathlon Team, which includes fencing as one of its events.

Epee style fencing is one of three categories which exist in this sport. Sabre, foil and epee are the three classifications, and they refer to differences in length, shape and weight of the weapon.

The tournament was sponsored by Florida Presbyterian College and the Amateur Fencers League.

Sports on Campus

Pre-basketball play will take place Nov. 25 through 30 and Dec. 2 through 3. A meeting for organizing the schedule is planned for 4:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Fraternity managers will meet Intramural Director Edward Cubbon in room 212, Tully Gym, and Dorm-Independent managers will meet Ben Waddie in room 214, Tully Gym.

The All-Campus Golf Tournament has a Nov. 20 deadline for entries. Students, faculty and staff may enter.

In intramural volleyball action tonight, Physics meets the Greenbriers. Quarks oppose the BSU and the Mets tackle the Penhouse at 7 p.m.

Geology goes against the Big Times Aces, De Gruff I faces the Raiders and Kellum II takes on the Sons of Poland at 7:45 p.m.

The PE Majors grapple with Wesley Foundation, Hillie tangles with Newman Club and Church of Christ engages AKF's at 8:30 p.m.

The Mets collide with the Sons of Poland at 9:15 p.m.

CLASSIFIED Personals

Ride Needed to BILOXI, MISS., for Thanksgiving. Can leave anytime. Call Su 224-6597.

Lost

Reward: For lost Phi Gamma Delta pin. Contact Margi, 611 Deviney.

Jeweled Sigma Chi Pin. Rubies and Pearls, white gold. P.N.W. Dec. 4, 1965 on back. Call 222-1593.

Wanted

Air Conditioner and 20-gallon aquarium - send description and price to G. Hughes, 178-9 Moore Drive, Tallahassee.

TYPING-- of Term Papers, Theses, Dissertations. Call Sarah Center, 224-8192 ext. 426-day, 224-0593-night.

For Rent

Tired of Commuting? Want a place 1 block from campus? Call M. Lewis 222-0603 after 5 p.m. Must be female and over 21, or a senior.

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Used Bundy Flute. 2 years old, excellent condition. Call 222-2775.

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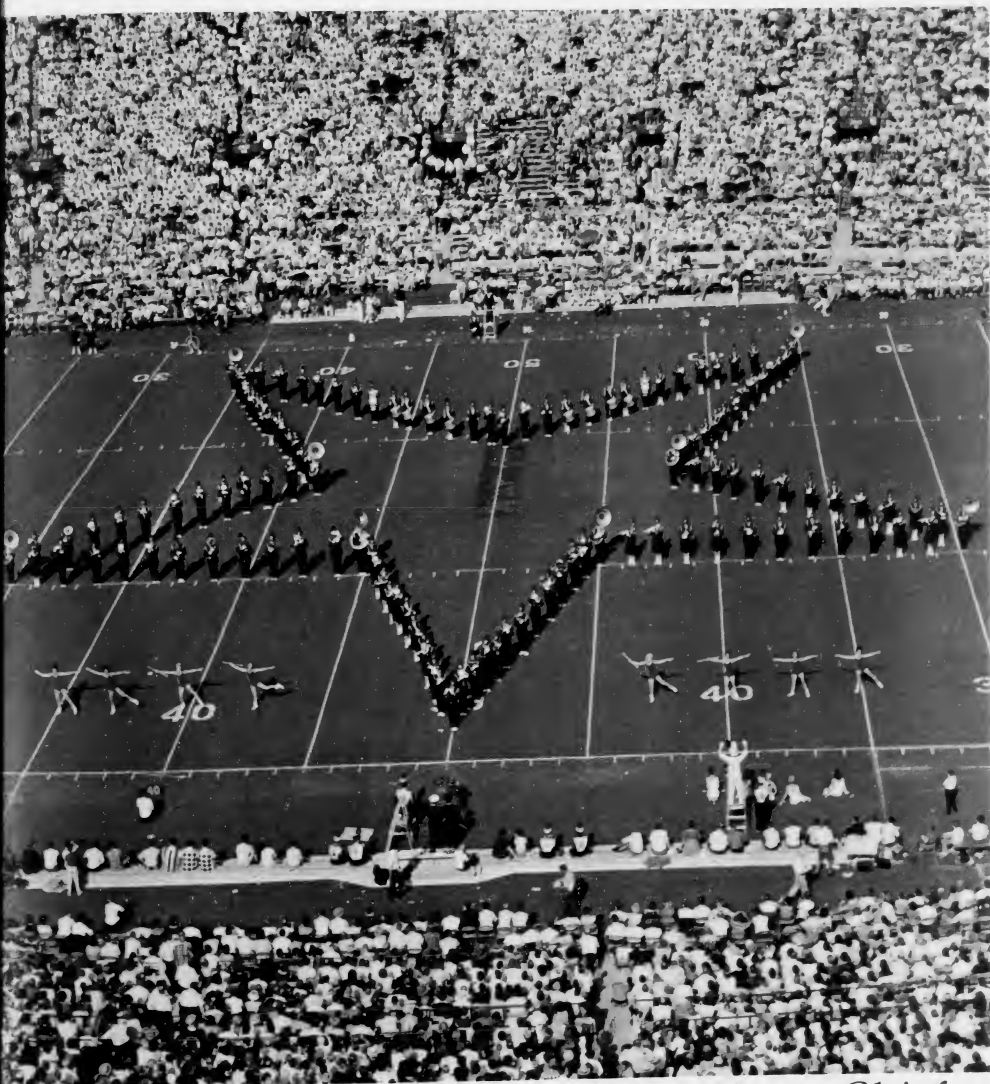
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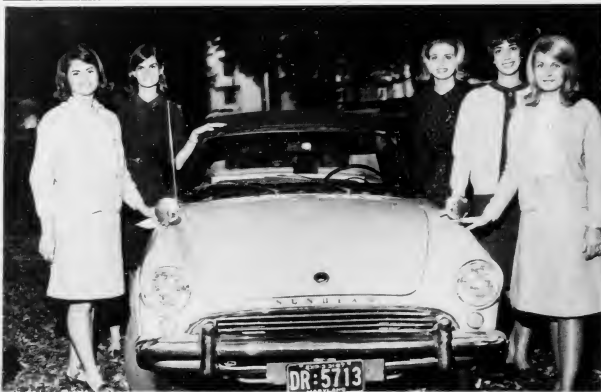
UNION STORE



Welcome Alumni To Homecoming



Florida State University's Marching Chiefs



Which One?

The identity of the 1966 Homecoming Queen will remain a secret until tonight's Pow Wow in Campbell Stadium. The members of the Homecoming Court are Toni Beals and Diana Teghtmeyer (left), Jackie Fain, Jan Dunn and Barbara Huntress.

Up to Us!

Legislature Gives Law College

"The legislature gave us the College of Law, and the rest is up to us. We hope to develop one of the most respected centers of law in the nation," FSU President John Champion declared at the formal opening of the months-old school two weeks ago.

And good is the chance that Champion's aspiration will be attained, according to Dr. Mason Lad, dean of the School of Law, who claims "we've been pleased with our progress."

In less than half a year of existence, the law school has built up a library of 13,000 volumes, a student body of 110 from over 30 colleges and a faculty of six, including the dean and the librarian.



"Another Forward Step

... In advancing the development of this great university and in fulfillment of the needs of the State to provide education for future members of the legal profession," was the way Gov. Haydon Burns described the opening of the FSU School of Law at its formal reception two weeks ago.

Ladd is in the process of getting more books, is already reviewing applications for the September quarter and is planning to expand the staff to nine by that term.

He also plans to push into the rest of Longmire Bldg., where law classes office and the law library now take up much of the building's room. Expansion in Longmire won't hold the law school down for long, as Ladd expects to add one more class each year with a slightly higher enrollment. This year, only freshman courses are taught; next year, both freshman and sophomore courses will be included to accommodate the advancing students.

"It is already evident that the law school will very quickly grow out of its present accommodations. We are now working in the preliminary stages on a new building to be located on a site across from the State Supreme Court building," Ladd pointed out.

The lots across from the government building will be bought and incorporated as University property. "An experimental program is being used with the new charter class," Ladd said. He explained that lecture classes are large and followed by small group meetings of about 20 students.

This way, each student receives individual instruction with at least one of the instructors throughout the course.

The FSU Law Student Assoc., affiliated with the American Bar Assoc., is being organized by the students. Public service, through acting as assistant public defenders and legal aides, is being planned for the time when the first class will be in its second and third year.

Ladd is optimistic about his program which began this September after years of lobbying and appealing to the legislature.

USO Veteran G. Jessel Featured at HC Banquet

George Jessel is considered likely to plug the President's Vietnam policy between his funny words as speaker for FSU's Homecoming Banquet at 5:45 p.m. today.

Jessel frequently appears in his USO uniform. He varies his routines greatly, but usually winds up telling about his tours, one of which was a 15-day stint in Vietnam last July, given the title "Toastmaster General of the United States" in 1948 by President Harry S. Truman. Jessel was speaker at inaugural parties for Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy, as well as Truman.

Many of the 200 or more address the 68-year-old entertainer. Each year are for "causes" the past 40 years he has raised about \$100 million dollars for various programs. His rewards have included a box of cigars from Winston Churchill, 600 thank-you packages from the City of Hope, "honorary membership" in 185 gogues and in the Society of Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Jessel is seemingly as energetic as he was in the 20's when he danced and sang with the Minnells and Eddie Cantor. He spoke of his love for emceeing, "to help it, humor's in my blood." Admitting that he is well acquainted with all the oratorical rules, he once said, "I like to begin a speech with 'Gentlemen, this is evening to be remembered' because the word 'conjure' appeals to my audience as if I had education."

VIP's Attend Alumni's Fete

The FSU Homecoming Banquet tonight at 5:45 in the University Ballroom will feature George Jessel, one of America's most highly acclaimed after-dinner speakers. Tickets for the event may be purchased in the Alumni Office, 114 Longmire, or in the Union Ticket office for \$3.

In addition to the humorous highlights provided by Jessel, other featured speakers will include Gov. Haydon Burns, FSU Pres. John E. Champion and University Chairman Charles Welborn. Mayor James E. Kirk of Ocala will serve as toast-master for the occasion.

V.I.P.'s present will include Governor Claude Kirk, Miss Florida and members of Florida's State Legislature and Cabinet.

A series of murals will provide the decorations for the banquet hall. One series of panels will depict the various events of Homecoming, while another will display this year's theme, "A Champion Year for FSU." The banquet will be by candlelight, with music provided by strolling musicians on classical guitar and accordion.

The story of George Jessel's life is the story of 20th-century show business. He was born in New York City April 3, 1898, as uncle, Sir George Jessel, was a presiding judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals from 1931 until but his father was a wandering actor who died when George was a child.

Jessel attended public school six months, the only formal education he has ever had. "Elementary school," he says, "I've learned in show business."

At the age of seven, George and two other boys, Jack Wiener and Walter Winchell, the famous columnist, were signed and then Leonard, Lawrence and McKim the Imperial Trio, accompanied Phil Baker, in 1915, the Shans signed Jessel for their "causes" and during the next 10 years, he came one of the great stage stars of the Ziegfeld era.

He was a producer for 10 years, has also authored a best seller, "Help Me."



"Toastmaster General,"

... George Jessel, will be the featured speaker at tonight's Homecoming Banquet at 5:45 p.m. in the University Ballroom. Tickets may be purchased at the Alumni Office and the Union Ticket Office for \$3.

S G Endorses Efforts for Florentine Help

Efforts of members of the FSU Florence study center have received the full support of the University in their efforts to aid the residents of the flood-ravaged Italian city. Student Body Pres. Larry Gonzalez has announced that a "FSU Friends of Florence Drive" has been initiated, with Sec. of State Randy Chase as student chairman and Pres. John Champion as honorary chairman.

Damage estimates for Florence have gone as high as \$2.4 billion. Blankets, sweaters and children's clothing are needed for the 150,000 people left homeless by the flood. In backing the program of the study center, Gonzalez stated, "We're proud of the role our University group has played in getting the city back on its feet. They deserve our support." He recommended measures which the student body could take to aid the city.

Students, faculty and Tallahassee citizens are encouraged to donate food and clothing to the drive. Of primary importance are blankets, sweaters, children's clothing and

canned goods, but other items of clothing are needed as well.

The goal of the drive is to collect one item of clothing from each FSU student.

Campus clubs, fraternities, sororities, dormitories and other organizations are asked to help in the drive.

Anyone interested in donating or collecting these items may contact the Student Government office for further information.

The Florentine study group, under the direction of Dr. Conrad Tanny, will be in Italy until March, 1967, undertaking a carefully planned sequence of academic courses.

Announcements

Late permission, a 1:30 a.m. curfew, has been granted to all FSU women by the Dean of Women Katherine Warren for both nights of the Homecoming weekend.

Classes will be dismissed at 12:25 today for all students.



Anna Faulds,

1965 Homecoming Queen, waves goodbye as her year-long reign officially comes to an end. Miss Faulds will take part in the Homecoming Parade this afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Alumni to Present Photos

The FSU Alumni Class of 1956 will present pictures of two former students to the University during tomorrow's Homecoming activities.

Dances

Jazz, ballroom and rock-and-roll music will be featured in three Homecoming dances tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Union. Tickets, which are \$1 per couple, may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at the door. One ticket is admission to all three dances. The dance in the Florida Room will feature music by the Chantics, Go-go girls will also be present. Harry Shepard and his orchestra will provide music for ballroom dancing in the University Room, Union.

Jazz will be on tap as Lawyer Smith and the Astronaufs perform in the Union Rathskeller.

The photographs, of Robert E. Crenshaw and Coyle E. Moore Jr., will be displayed in the buildings named for them. The Crenshaw Bldg. and Moore Auditorium are part of the University Union complex.

The presentation will take place in Moore Auditorium at 11:30 a.m., tomorrow and the public is invited to attend. James E. Joanos, president of the Leon County Alumni Club, will be in charge of the ceremony.

Crenshaw, a former co-captain of the FSU football team, was killed in the crash of an Air Force plane in 1953. He served as junior and senior class president for the class of 1956, and was later named permanent class president.

Moore, who died in 1961, was student body president and also held the office of student body vice president.



THE LETTERMEN

Lettermen Here for Homecoming Show

The Lettermen, one of America's most popular vocal groups, will be the featured performers in tonight's FSU Homecoming Show at 10:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Tickets for the show will be sold in reserved rows with prices ranging from \$1 to \$3.50, depending on the location of the seats in the gymnasium. They are on sale at the Union Ticket Office, according to Student Entertainment Series chairman Pushty Tumcliff.

The trio—Tony Butala, Jim Pike, and Bob Engemann—have made appearances at over 350 colleges throughout the US and boast record sales in the millions.

Their many appearances on TV programs such as the Ed Sullivan Show, Red Skelton Hour, Steve Allen Show, Dobie Gillis, Jack Benny and Mike Douglas Shows, and in night clubs from Hollywood and Las Vegas to New York, further attest to their popularity, said Tumcliff.

They have been the recipients of two Grammy Awards, two Cashbox Awards and three Billboard Awards.

According to Tumcliff, the group presents the old, standbys in combination with today's instrumentation. They have recorded nine singles and seven albums since they first banded together in 1961.

Each member of the trio has sung in groups before. Pike Engemann in trios and Butala in a quartet. Butala and Pike first met when Pike auditioned for a spot in the group which Butala was singing with. They discovered that their voices blended well. Pike remembered another singer who sang voices blended with his in the same manner. When the quartet disbanded, they sought out Bob Engemann in Los Angeles and formed The Lettermen.

Unlike most vocal groups, the Lettermen's voices all have the same range, and they interchange their parts, each singing the melody line, top or bottom.

Each member of the group does solos, which they feel contribute to their performance. In night club shows, they add comedy routines, vocal impressions and instrumental numbers to vary their act.

Committee Restores Block Seating Privilege to Frat

The Student Seating Committee restored the privilege of drawing for block seating at football games to Delta Tau Delta fraternity yesterday, after Interfraternity Council (IFC) had revoked the privilege during their Wednesday meeting.

After reviewing the case, the committee felt that the fraternity had done nothing to demand revocation of the seating right and, consequently, voted in favor of the restoration of the privilege.

Attorney General Steve Winn, presiding over the specially called meeting, said he felt the IFC members had overstepped their authority in revoking a privilege which was not theirs to grant.

"We want to show the students that Student Government is looking out for them," Winn said.

President of the Deltas, Dayton Johnson, explained that the fraternity will abide by the decision of the IFC despite the decision of the Student Seating Committee.

"We appreciate Student Government's looking into the matter though," Johnson commented.

The IFC reprimand originated with a charge against the fraternity that a policeman was obstructed from performing his duty at the Mississippi State game. Review of the case by the IFC resulted in a decision of guilty and the penalty of seat drawing privilege revocation for their "abuse" of the grant.



STUDENTS

... at FSU will have their last chance today to purchase Christmas candy to send to American servicemen in Vietnam. The drive, sponsored this year by Gamma Sigma Sigma, has a goal of 2,500 boxes of candy to be sent overseas. The candy may be bought for \$50 per box at tables in front of Bryan Hall, the library, and the Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

From The Associated Press

NEWS BRIEFS

The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

After twelve years

Jury has Cleared Sheppard

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban exiles sent "get-well" telegrams to President Johnson today, and asked him for a Christmas present — a bigger refugee influx from Cuba.

Hilda Lazo, a housewife who organized the telegram campaign, said about 100 persons had sent the President this message: "We Cuban exiles pray for your health, and beg you for an increase of freedom flights as a Christmas gift."

Two plane loads of refugees arrive each week day from Cuba at U.S. government expense and 43,000 persons have been airlifted since last December.

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The state hopes to send a man accused of armed robbery, Eugene David Massaro, to jail with a kiss.

The kiss, planted on the cheek of a bandit who robbed Miami Beach socialite Phoebe Morse of \$2,000 in jewels Aug. 30, is a key to the identification of Massaro in a criminal court trial that opened Wednesday.

Mrs. Morse testified she asked for the kiss, explaining she did so to get a better look at the man, who was wearing dark sunglasses.

On the witness stand, she said the man who kissed her was Massaro. Massaro's lawyer has said he will present more than two dozen witnesses who will testify that Massaro was somewhere else when the robbery took place.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Norman Thomas, 82, told a Princeton University Commencement Wednesday, "I will probably go quietly to my grave, but most of you here won't unless we change."

He said that confronting Red China on her borders, as in the Viet Nam war, "is the surest way to get World War III."

Thomas, who campaigned for president six times on the Socialist ticket, said, "We are not winning the people in Viet Nam." By appearing as "Western white imperialists" we are actually helping the Communists, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz says a national opportunity board should register youths for education, job training and community service as well as the draft.

He called the Selective Service system "more haphazard and inequitable than any method yet tried or suggested for selection for military service."

In a speech to Catholic University students Wednesday night, Wirtz said the present draft system "almost compels, as I see it, some kind of lottery system."

A former secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara mentioned a lottery last week. The Selective Service opposes it.

Wirtz said his opportunity board could begin on a voluntary basis but eventually would channel boys and girls of age 16 to two years of education, job training, work or community service.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch government has restricted Communist Chinese diplomats to The Hague and some adjoining municipalities, confining them to an area with a six-mile radius.

The restriction is in retaliation for restrictions placed on Dutch diplomats in Peking.

The Dutch in Peking were restricted and the charge d'affaires, Gerrard Jongejans, was declared persona non grata after eight visiting Chinese technicians took refuge in the Chinese legation there to escape police questioning about the mysterious death of another member of their delegation to a conference on welding techniques.

The technicians are still in the legation, with a police guard waiting for them outside, and the Chinese in Peking refuse to let Jongejans leave the legation there although they have ordered him to get out of China.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Student leaders say they will go ahead with a march Friday on Parliament, defying government authorities who fear the demonstration could lead to rioting in blood violence.

The students said their march is in protest of police brutality which they charge was used against them in earlier demonstrations.

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Increased fighting between Portuguese government troops and African nationalists in Mozambique resulted in 43 nationalists killed and 181 captured in the first two weeks of November, a Portuguese army commander today.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is building an atomic plant for making fresh water at Shevchenko, on the Caspian Sea, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

Tass said the conventional desalination plant has proved inadequate for the growing city. The Caspian Sea is salty and there is no local natural source of fresh water.

Tass did not report when the plant will be finished or give other details.

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China has banned the movement of youthful militant Red Guards from Nov. 21 until next spring, Japanese reports from Peking said today.

The order was decreed by the Chinese Communist party leadership for the National China Congress because the Red Guards were tying up vital means of transportation for Communist China's third five-year plan.

The decree ordered all Red Guards presently in Peking to return to their provincial homes and prohibited provincial Red Guards traveling to Peking, Japanese newsmen in Peking said.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Samuel H. Sheppard, cleared after 12 years in the bludgeoned murder of his first wife, savored his complete freedom today and quietly vowed to build a new life with his second wife.

The balding, graying man of 42, who served nine years in prison for the crime of which he was acquitted by a jury Wednesday night, said: "How can I have anything in my heart left of bitterness. I have no bitterness. I have love in my heart."

His lawyers said they expected his osteopathic license, suspended while

he was in prison, to be restored. But when asked if he will return to his career as a neurosurgeon, Sheppard replied: "I don't know if I will, if people need me, I will. If people are sick and need a neurosurgeon's help, I will."

As for immediate plans, Sheppard told a news conference en route for the 10:18 p.m. acquittal verdict: "I plan nothing. I would like to go see our parents in Germany."

As he spoke to newsmen in a downtown hotel, he kept his right arm tightly against his chest, his wife, Ariane Tebbenhagen Sheppard,

who has a 13-year-old daughter, by a first marriage, in her name Marjorie. Sheppard's parents died 11 days apart shortly after his 1954 conviction, his mother by suicide.

A jury of seven men and five women, acting just under 12 hours after receiving the case, found Sheppard innocent in the July 4, 1954, slaying of Marilyn Sheppard. She was 3 and five months away from her second child when she was beaten to death in the bedroom of their suburban Bay Village home. Sheppard said she was slaying an intruder.

Judge Francis J. Tully read the verdict. Sheppard, on his feet, slipped the counsel table a resounding blow of jubilation. Then, as his lawyers pushed him down into his chair, he began to sob, his shoulders shaking.

Later, in a corridor separating the courtroom where he was convicted in 1954 from the one where he was acquitted 12 years later, Sheppard exhaled, "Christmas never has arrived since I was convicted."

A jury in Sheppard's first trial convicted him of second-degree murder, and the Ohio Supreme Court reversed the conviction. He was released on \$10,000 bond from Ohio State Penitentiary in 1964 and two days later married Ariane. They began their romance as pen pals when he was behind bars.

Last June 6, in a landmark decision, the US Supreme Court ordered Sheppard retried or freed. The court said the original conviction was tainted by "virulent publicity" and what it described as the first trial's " carnival atmosphere."

The retrial began Oct. 24. F. Lee Bailey, 33, a Boston lawyer, carried Sheppard's case through the Supreme Court and to Wednesday night's victorious climax.

Sheppard had handed his suit off the valley, in a gesture of resignation should the verdict go against him and he be returned to jail.

Jury Foreman Ralph J. Vialli, 33, a General Electric Co. engineer, said the jury never considered first-degree man-slaughter as an alternative to second-degree murder. He said, "It was a question of guilty or not guilty" as charged.

Students Vote On The Draft

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The largest number of University of Michigan students to vote in a school election told the university Wednesday to stop furnishing scholastic rankings to draft boards.

Students voted 630-18 in favor of the university's policy of compiling class rankings. It furnishes rankings to draft boards if requested by a student.

The students also cast ballots at 21 campus polling booths on how they think the Selective Service system should operate, or whether it should be abolished. These votes were being counted today by the Student Government Council.

University officials meet today with student government leaders to try to head off threatened sit-ins.

Johnson Working Hard, Surgery Called Success

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hurrying back to business after his operations, President Johnson had his family doctor perturbed today at the pace of his return to matters of state.

But Dr. James C. Cain also reported Johnson's attending physician, Dr. George W. Latham, said that the progress of his recovery from surgery early Wednesday.

"It couldn't be better," Cain said Wednesday night.

Johnson has an early morning caller — former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower, he got well wishes come from a man who was hospitalized three times with serious illnesses during his White House years.

If Johnson's doctors have their way, the conversation will be somewhat one-sided.

Johnson's voice is a hoarse whisper — but getting stronger — after removal of a growth from his right vocal cord. His doctors pronounced it free of cancer.

Cain said the doctors want Johnson to avoid one of his favorite political tools — the telephone — for at least a few days, to ease the strain on his voice.

Much of what he has to say, Johnson writes on a pad of paper to save his voice. The doctors want it that way.

There are four sutures of fine steel wire on the right side of Johnson's stomach, where surgeons repaired a rupture in the scar left by his gall bladder operation 57 weeks ago. The stitches will come out in about a week, as the two-inch incision heals.

Cain had some doctors' orders for Johnson's recuperation from that phase of the surgery, too.

"We don't want him to do any heavy lifting or things of that kind, and we don't want him riding horses, but walking would be excellent," he said Johnson shouldn't drive a car, either, for about three weeks. The President is expected to leave Bethesda Naval Hospital within a few days.

"If we could just get him to Texas and get some sunshine and cut down on some of his appointments," Cain said.

There'll be no problem in getting the President to Texas. Johnson already has said he will head for the LBJ Ranch as soon as he can

travel. But appointments and business are another matter. After White House spokesman George Christian announced Johnson's operation day activities, Cain posted a doctor's dissent.

"He needs to take things easy," the Doctor said. "As you know, he is a hard man to slow down, but we are going to try. I am perturbed at all that he has planned here that has been mentioned because I would hope that he will slow down and take things a bit easier."

But Cain said another man in Johnson's situation probably would be doing the same things. And he said the President had made remarkable progress in the hours after his operation.

Thirty-three minutes from the operating table, Johnson was writing questions on the back of medical forms. "Tell me something," he asked his doctors.

Four hours after the operation, he saw a small group of newsmen in his white-walled, third-floor suite. He pointed to his throat, "Just sore," he whispered, "but very painful."

Mrs. Johnson said jokingly she had never seen him speechless before. "And we're going to make the most of it," she said, Johnson smiled. Later, Johnson turned to his note pad to mark down some words on the wedding anniversary he and Lady Bird are marking today.

"32 years of supreme happiness with Lady Bird," his note said, "and both daughters are just as understanding and wonderful, as is son-in-law."

Annual China Fight Coming

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Nationalist China, facing its annual fight for survival in the United Nations, insists it will not accept a two-China deal as the price of retaining a membership.

A talk in the United States, Canada and elsewhere about seating both China regimes in the world organization has dismayed Nationalist leaders battling to block the Reds of Peking.

Viet Nam Report Aid Corruption Uncovered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Milton R. Young, member of a key Senate watchdog committee, is leading for the first time a series of articles on corruption in the handling of US aid and to check on progress of the war.

Referring to a series of articles which he is writing, Young said, "I have uncovered numerous cases of graft, theft and bribery, the North Dakota Republican said; 'The most serious is a lack of confidence on the part of the local people and the government of the United States when the money goes to grafters rather than the people it is intended to help.'"

In an interview, Young said he is deeply concerned about the publicity on graft and corruption, saying the report indicates between 20 and 25 per cent of the economic assistance "falls into the hands of crooks."

He will be ranking Republican member of the Senate Appropriations Committee in the 90th Congress and also is on the select, seven-member Senate committee

which keeps tabs on classified funds for the Central Intelligence Agency. He is expected to submit reports of his investigation to both the Appropriations Committee and the special CIA panel.

The major purpose of the trip is to get all the information I can on progress of the war," Young said, "but I will be spending a major part of my time with CIA and General Accounting Office people in Saigon."

The senator plans to arrive in Saigon next Tuesday, spending about a week in Viet Nam before inspecting installation in Bangkok, Manila and Guam and returning to the United States.

In Saigon, police closed down at least temporarily today the big black market in US Post Exchange goods and burned some seized goods at a downtown intersection.

Today was the deadline the government gave black marketeers to remove their busy stalls from the curbs along two streets near the American Embassy.

VN Black Market Raided

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Salgo's "PX Alley" was cleared today of the maze of sidewalk black market stalls that offered all buyers everything from combat uniforms to hair spray. The crackdown was announced in advance and the dealers missed much of their stock before being

seized. Vietnamese police moved in early in the morning, dragged some of the goods into small piles and poured gas line over them. Clothing, food, drugs and toilet articles went up in flames.

Bottles of whiskey were smashed and cans of beer and insecticide were tipped over with bayonets.

The articles seized and destroyed were only a small part of the stocks that formerly were spread along the curbs of the streets near the US Embassy, nearly choking off movement along the sidewalks.

The police action was aimed chiefly at shutting down the sale of illicit goods obtained from US Post Exchanges and commissaries. Some of this was stolen before it reached the American installations, while members of a key Senate watchdog committee, is due in Saigon next Tuesday to look into the graft and corruption.

War's Casualty Lists Posted

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The weekly dead in the Viet Nam war rose to 1,525 last week, the U.S. command said today, while the number of Americans killed in action was virtually the same as the week before.

The weekly casualty report said 226 Americans were killed in action, the 11 for the previous week was 17. It had been expected that the American casualty figure would be higher, because of the bloody fighting in Tay Ninh Province.

The U.S. announcement said, however, that 810 Americans were wounded in action during the seven-day period that ended Saturday. The total wounded in the previous week was 615.

The enemy toll increased more than 600. A total of 917 dead was reported the week before, U.S. spokesmen say. Almost 1,000 Communist troops have been killed in the past two weeks in Operation Attleboro in Tay Ninh Province.

Vietnamese government casualties also soared during the week of Nov. 6-12, from 113 killed the week before to 237 last week. The Vietnamese no longer disclose the number of their wounded.

They reported 1,637 enemy soldiers killed during the week, a figure higher than that reported by

the U.S. command. The figures of the two commands often vary. The Vietnamese reported 149 enemy captured, while the Americans reported 193.

Vietnamese headquarters said more than 50 per cent of the casualties on both sides occurred in the fighting in Communist War Zone C, in Tay Ninh Province.

Other allied forces reported higher losses last week with 21 men killed and 45 wounded. The totals for the previous week were eight killed and 14 wounded.

The U.S. command said the number of Americans missing for the week was 16, double that of the previous week.

Powell: Jail

NEW YORK (AP)—State Supreme Court Justice Matthew M. Levy today ordered Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Harlem Democrat, to surrender to a 30-day jail term for criminal contempt of court.

In his order, Levy said Powell would be liable to a 60-day term if he defaulted in paying a \$500 fine which was part of the sentence imposed on Nov. 4.

Ga. Legislature Can Not Decide, Says Three-Judge Fed. Court

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A three-judge federal court ruled formally today that the Georgia Legislature cannot elect a governor in the deadlocked race between Republican Howard "Bo" Callaway and Democrat Lester Maddox.

The decision struck down the Georgia Constitution's provision for legislative decision in no-majority elections. An immediate appeal to the US Supreme Court was planned by the state.

In a decision formalizing its tentative ruling of last Friday, the federal panel merely invalidated the Georgia constitutional provision. But a 10-day suspension of the order was granted to give State Atty. Gen. Arthur K. Bolton time to seek an additional stay from the Supreme Court.

No remedy for the witness election was set forth by the court, composed of Chief Judge Elbert P. Tuttle and Judge Griffin Bell of the 5th US Circuit Court of Appeals and Dist. Judge Lewis R. Morgan. The court declared Article 4, Section 1, and Paragraph 4 of the Georgia Constitution to be unconstitutional and void. That is the section requiring the General Assembly to elect a governor from the two candidates in the event no candidate receives a majority. Callaway and Maddox were denied a majority by write-in votes for Ellis G. Arnall, a former governor.

In its opinion, the three-judge panel said the Georgia provision is patterned after the federal electoral college. But the court said a Supreme Court ruling voiding the Georgia county unit system of primary elections in 1962 invalidated the state constitution's legislative election provision.

Callaway said, "I applaud this decision. It has been my personal hope that the people would have the power to elect their governor, and that is what the decision apparently means."

"My position has always been that my job is to run under whatever rules apply, but I am personally pleased by the decision which will let the people elect the governor."

Maddox said he had anticipated the decision because the courts did not know what to do with the question and "would send it back to the state. That is all the comment I will have on the ruling at this time," Maddox said.

Entertainment Nightly



Mon. - Fri.

Piano Stylist

LES BRUCH

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EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Welcome

It is a pleasure each year to welcome our Alumni and guests to FSU. We are pleased and proud to have this opportunity to display our progress.

Once again, the most obvious change which has taken place over the year is that FSU is even bigger, both in terms of enrollment and also in buildings.

But do not think we are neglecting quality in the rapid expansion necessitated by the increasing demand for a college education. On the contrary, we are constantly working to improve every aspect of the University.

We encourage you to look deeply into FSU, to see what may be hidden by all the gala events you will attend this weekend.

When you leave, we hope you will remember not only the parade and the pep rally and our victory over the Deacons but also other accomplishments we have made, and the ones we are trying to make.

We hope you keep in touch.

Our invitation, then, is not just for an enjoyable weekend—though we heartily wish you that—but for a continuing relationship with FSU.

Watch us, and if you wish, join us in the effort to build a truly great and distinguished University.

FSU In Italy

Our new Florence study program is illustrative of two exemplary developments at FSU.

First, it is indicative of the University's broadening horizons. FSU is moving ever more rapidly into the world wide academic community.

Under this program, students are able to take a special course series which included first hand experiences in the cultural background of the people and the language that they study.

Undoubtedly both the students and the University will be enriched by this experience.

Second, it demonstrates a resurgence of the social concern of FSU students.

After the recent Italian floods, members of the Florence group initiated a drive to collect clothing for the flood-stricken refugees.

Their project received immediate support from the students in Tallahassee. The goal of this drive is to provide one article of clothing from each FSU student for the relief of flood victims. Every success is wished them.

The Florida Flambeau

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Florida's First Collegiate Daily

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Piperberg's Column

Food Service's Failings 'Analyzed'

You know, they say that by 1975, or thereabouts, there will be nigh on 28,000 souls treading the muddy walkways of our campus. This leads to all kinds of speculation about population problems then. Like, for instance, how to apportion use of the Longmire Bldg.'s one and only Men's Room. Yes, there will be many interesting situations arising from trying to squeeze one more and eight thousand students onto these

over-stretched areas. No doubt harassed individuals will concoct all kinds of fiendish schemes to depopulate the campus. Which brings us to the mainstream of this afternoon's symposium—the Food Service.

Now it is customary for people—like columnists—to joke about the Food Service. I shall not. I am utterly serious. This is a serious subject. I refuse to joke about anything which can bring death so close to us all.

Seriously, I mean that SOMETHING should be done to make some of the food a little more alive. Or less alive. It is a couple more minutes. Or less. It was attacked by a Salisbury Steak the other day. And that MSG.

I think we are ALL agree that the macaroni and cheese can baked a couple more minutes. Or less. At least until it congeals.

The doughnuts are another interesting case. Oh, by the way (DON'T EAT doughnuts, not chocolate covered buns, as has been so commonly believed).

At this time I would like to formally dismiss the rumor that Morris's contract is with Ochs.

And do this—tello mads HAVE! Have pecca in them? Yecccc.

By the way, Warner Bros. is going to make a movie out of our cafeteria. Called "The Incredible Dismissal of Macaroni." Perhaps a better title would be "The Tenth Victim."

Oh, well. It isn't all that bad. Really. We don't have to wash it. Of course, the trouble is Morris's doesn't seem't exist.

But after all...think of the starving children in Asia. The starving people. How? By being grateful for our food and eating ALL OF IT.

So I will leave you now with the final thought: Do we eat to live or vice versa?

We Loved It

'Peterson for President'

To the FSU Student Body:

We were there, and we loved it! The Chiefs like that football team. The Marching Chiefs left for South Carolina about 6:30 a.m. Saturday morning. We went through the usual routine of scarfing several restaurant owners to death by mobbing their establishments in order to get something to eat. (This pretty well destroyed our \$3 allotment for food.) We went through our regular much-too-early rehearsal at the USCBand field with the usual number of opposition band members officiating at a safe distance. (I think they heard about the lib.) Although it was a little cool, the spirit was hot.

At 12:45 p.m., we joined the USC Band for an eight-bus caravan to the stadium with police escort (for protection). We entered the stadium to the din of the Indian beat with the tuba section, the Royce Flash, prancing on the sidelines, and this was where the USC hospitality ended. We were greeted by a steady pelting of peanuts. Throughout the game, we were the target of so many peanuts, ice, cups and screaming old ladies swinging programs. The attitude displayed by the USC fans toward the FSU football team, cheerleaders and the Chiefs made the stomping even more enjoyable.

The extra effort put out by our football team is almost impossible to

write about. The Seminoles did a fabulous job of waging all over USC. They played hard and clean. We're awful proud to support such a great football team and great cheering squad. (The cheerleaders are definitely out of sight.) The team was superb. The Seminoles' uncomfortable, trip very worthwhile.

Now all we need is more money to support the team twice as much as America with his dog. Climate, write some letters and help us out. We're down on the Chiefs' field every day from four to six. Come down and meet us.

We were there, and we loved it! Coach Pete for President!

Britt Small

Neimeyer's Column

"The Goal Will Prevail"

Over the years many men have given their best efforts to devising theories that explain the feeling that "you can't go home again." I devised a Greek playright, tried to innovate social and religious reform within the state, and found that it does not pay to express these kinds of opinions verbally.

Thomas Wolfe, American novelist during the period between the two world wars, wrote a book on the subject and only proved that you can't find what you never lost.

John Steinbeck, using the phrase in a sadder sense, travelled across America with his dog, Charley, and discovered that an American is a member of the American General and vague as a thing as this may be, a sketch of the idea that you can be satisfied, if you look in the right place.

Those of you who have been near the FSU campus for some time are likely to feel that the oneness of progress—for other people—towering over the congenial atmosphere in which you once shared is a member of the FSU society.

This society, as rapidly as it has expanded, still presents the same dedication to the goal of a meaningful education. John Donne, a much interested in the ultimate nature of things, wrote that "Truth stands on a cragged hill."

The end concern, then, of a society of higher education is by definition rugged, somewhat overpowering and towering.

I once wrote in a poem—of the same title as Thomas Wolfe's novel, "It is not difficult to identify with the cragged hill of Tallahassee as a symbol of property that is attained by individual risk and hardship."

If we look forward into time, we can see that the goal of FSU has not been changed, and therefore it is adequate as a qualitative end.

Quantitatively speaking, the large numbers of buildings and mechanical methods that have replaced the older techniques are disturbing in themselves; their purpose, however, is merely to supplement, not to supplant that qualitative goal of excellence in education.

This is to say that you learned and remembered the procedures and methods and devices of the past.

You can revisit the general symbol that all these relative things represent. Although it is hard to ignore the particulars of part of a personal lifetime, it is necessary in order to go on accomplishing.

I once wrote in a poem—of the same title as Thomas Wolfe's novel, "The streets and the trees do remain the same, although in the air there is the unmistakable feeling that something is different."

"Fly higher toward heaven, it's got to be done in a mechanical way, the same way that you learned and remembered."

The process is always quantitative, but it is the way that we recall the events and focuses of all of our happenings.

More important, and more lasting, are the ideas which compose the structure of the edifice of a goal. Obviously, the buildings on a campus cannot represent adequately the range of institutions. Nor is the individual people, though some of them are great examples of the principles of a goal.

An idea does not always lend itself to concrete visualization, and is the ultimate nature of a "thing" is found to be a grandiose concept, such as Truth standing on a cragged hill.

We do not actually picture the entire hill—FSU—in our memories. We do not forget most of the crags, however, as spots in our lives that were won, victory by victory, represent the range of institutions.

And yet (like William Faulkner's concept of man) the goal will prevail. Whether it be on the football field, in the classroom, or around the country, FSU is continuing to realize its potential.

Alma Mater

High o'er the towering pines,
We love you well,
Praising those Gothic spires
We love so well.
Where men and women stand,
Faithful and true,
Hailing our alma mater,
F-S-U

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body, or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, or in bad taste. It is further policy that all students may have the opportunity to let their beliefs, grippies or problems be known.

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.



Accepting a Check

... for a \$2,500 grant to Florida State's geology dept. is the pleasant duty of FSU Pres. John Champton. The grant, from the Humble Oil education dept., will be used to purchase research equipment to establish a new program in the FSU department.



FSU Italian Scholars.

... Kathleen McCulley (left) and Jane Coleman prepare for the plane ride which they took Aug. 30 to Florida State's study center in Florence, Italy. More than 120 students and seven faculty members with their families have been situated at the Hotel Capri since Sept. 1.

This Weekend At FSU

TODAY

12:25 p.m. All classes dismissed for Homecoming.

1 p.m. The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Roald Y. Mykkelvedt will be held in room 221, Dodd Hall.

3:30 p.m. The Homecoming Parade begins at Westcott Gates.

4:15 p.m. There will be a chemistry dept. seminar in room 124, Duffenbaugh (Science) Bldg.

5:45 p.m. The Garnet and Gold Homecoming Banquet will be held in the University Ballroom.

8:30 p.m. Homecoming Pow Wow begins in Campbell Stadium.

10:30 p.m. The Lettermen will be featured in the Homecoming show in Tully Gymnasium.

TOMORROW

8 a.m. The Alumni Breakfast will be in the Suwannee Room.

10:30 a.m. There will be a faculty-alumni lecture in Longmire Bldg.

12 noon The Homecoming Barbecue will be at Tully Gymnasium.

2 p.m. FSU plays Wake Forest at Campbell Stadium.

9 p.m. The Homecoming Dance will be in the University Ballrooms, Union.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. The FSU Chess Club meets in room 240, Union.

2 p.m. Circle K will meet in room 346, Union.

Enrollment Doubles; Florida State Grows

A shift in the student population towards the graduate level and a vast increase in campus size and facilities are among the predictions for FSU in the next 10 years as enrollment doubles.

With the campus crowded at an enrollment of about 14,500 students, FSU will have to expand rapidly to accommodate an estimated student body of 27,500 in 1975.

How FSU will meet all the needs of such a student body is the \$64,000 question but plans are being formulated to assimilate them into a larger FSU, Dean of Students, Dr. John Carey, said today.

At present one of the greatest needs is for more land, Carey indicated.

President John Champton has met with the city and county commission and the city of Tallahassee has pledged to acquire three blocks of land adjacent to the campus on the south east side of the campus and are presently in the process of doing so, Carey explained.

This section which will run from Gray Street eastward towards the downtown area for three blocks will include the new College of Law, Carey said.

The new college, which has a high building priority, will be located one block from the Florida Supreme Court, in the area enclosed by Jefferson, Macomb, Pensacola and Boulevard Streets.

The acquisition of other areas of new land is also being explored, Carey said. Such land is needed to meet the urgent need for student housing as well as new academic buildings.

"There is no way that the University housing will be able to keep up with the growth of the student body," Carey continued. "The University

will have to rethink its housing policy."

A new housing policy will probably mean that it will be easier for women students to obtain permission to live off campus in the future although no new rulings have been made yet.

"Perhaps, one of the major changes will be the shift to an emphasis on education in the upper division and graduate levels," Carey added.

Explaining, he said that the plan is to hold the enrollment of freshman and sophomores to its present level with only very slight increases. He predicted that by 1970 junior colleges will absorb 75 percent of new students entering college in Florida.

Consequently, FSU will have to absorb many of these upper division students when they graduate from junior college. Some new two-year schools at the junior and senior level are being built to help the regular four year institutions.

"FSU and the U of F will then carry the bulk of work at the graduate level in Florida," he said.

"Such a shift in the student body has many implications," he continued. "It will undoubtedly mean an increase in the percentage of married students on campus, and regulations will have to be made with the new type of student population in mind."

Increases such as these will mean that our teaching faculty will have to be much enlarged, he added. Carey also cited the need for a probably increase in the size of FSU's administrative staff.

Carey further stressed that although the Board of Regents has set up these tentative plans, Champton has said that FSU will not increase its size unless it also receives the appropriate funds from legislature.



Quarter's Good Points Pointed Out by Prof

In valiant defense of the soon-to-be-initiated quarter system, Dr. Martin Roeder, assoc. professor of biological science, claimed that under the new system summer vacation would be longer, courses would fit the time allotted for the term and costs would be about the same as they are now.

Taking the podium at the FLAMBEAU-sponsored quarter system discussion Wednesday night in the Union, Roeder first explained how the system was chosen.

The state legislature, feeling the Universities weren't granting a sufficient return on taxpayers' money and were remaining under-utilized too much of the year, charged the Board of Regents, and various college administrators, presidents, deans and faculty to come up with a better year-round calendar.

The legislators also felt that low

Two alternatives were left to the board in setting up class hours. Either a student could take three courses and spend the same amount of time in each class or take the same amount of courses (five), spending less time in each class. The board chose the latter program.

Courses will be completely revamped to meet the schedule of the quarter system. Roeder warned all students not to pay for class notes as they will be altogether disregarded and changed.

Normally, a professor will give two, rather than three exams during the term, with the final coming at the end of the ten-week period.

One quarter hour is equivalent to two-thirds of a trimester hour. Year courses, or two sequent courses, will remain year courses, covering three quarters.

This offers a total of 30 weeks to complete the same material now compressed into 26. This gives four extra weeks for absorption. "Students will not only have time to review the material, but, perhaps, even to study it," Roeder hinted.

For students who are caught between two sequence courses when the change is made, the department will decide if the information given during the first trimester is enough to place such a student in the third quarter course or not. Some departments will ask the student to enroll in the second of the three quarter courses and repeat some of the coursework.

Class notes from one trimester courses will be disregarded when the department determines whether the course will meet for one or two quarters.

Courses will be more evenly dispersed over the quarters than they are over the trimesters. The same courses will be offered during the summer as during the other three quarters.

An increase in faculty will make up for the added classes. Also, faculty members will be hired for three quarters and as many will be on vacation during the winter terms as during the summer.

Fees have finally been determined. One hundred dollars per quarter term is only \$10 a year higher than per trimester costs, for a full academic year. Dean of Students John Carey added that university charges were bound to have gone up soon anyway due to rising, operational costs.

Graduate students will not be charged an additional fee as is now done. Out-of-State students will pay \$150 per term.

Dorm costs should stay proportionately the same, however, a student will be in residence longer than he is now and so yearly housing fees will be higher. Food plan and other services will still charge on a weekly basis, creating no rise proportionately, but totally.

"Courses under the quarter system will be a challenge but no different than under the trimester system," Roeder said in summation. He also read the calendar which will be instituted with dorm openings on Sept. 14.



DR. MARTIN ROEDER

teacher salaries and little opportunity for more than a ten-month work term, limited universities' ability to get good professors.

As a result of a poll of the council of Presidents and the state universities' faculty, the semester, quarter and trimester systems were voted on, in that order.

The trimester has been a failure, "neither fish, nor fowl, nor good nor herring," Roeder explained, for three main reasons.

Courses that fit the 15 week semester were squeezed into the trimester's 13 without "reallocating emphasis or dropping some of the material," creating merely accelerated classwork.

On top of that, courses offered during the summer session were further condensed.

Finally, Roeder pointed out that the summer vacation is dangerously short. "Students who go straight through school become stale unless they have a sufficient vacation."

The primary purpose of switching from the semester in the first place, to fully utilize university facilities, was defeated, said Roeder. The usual summer drop in enrollment only came sooner, in April after trimester II rather than June, after semester II.

"One fourth to one third of all US colleges are now operating under the quarter system. It is proven efficient," he stated.

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Ours Alone

MILLERS

Monroe at College

Above Cafeteria

Art Shows Continue All Season

by CAROL DOUGHTY
FLAMBEAU Feature Writer

Above the Seminole Cafeteria is a world of the past, present and future as the artifacts of history, the tools and art of today and the future are exhibited weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Art Gallery and Museum.

Under Bruce Dempsey, instructor of art and curator of the museum, the Gallery presents a continuous flow of shows each season. "All shows," said Dempsey, "are planned a year ahead of time at a faculty meeting of the art dept. when each member submits his choice of artists and shows."

"The possible shows are chosen and planned into a schedule," he continued.

Some shows that have been featured by the gallery are sponsored by museums like the Metropolitan Museum in New York and the Smithsonian Museum in Washington. The "canned" shows are put together by the name museum itself.

Dempsey said the present facilities of the University Gallery are inadequate. "When a good museum show is desired, the Gallery is often refused the show because it lacks wall space and does not have a humidity-controlled display area.

This problem should be remedied when the Fine Arts Bldg. opens in September.

The faculty arranges its own shows. In addition to displaying, the Gallery sponsors a state show. This year it helped run the Florida State Fair Fine Arts Exhibition in Tampa. Ten Southern Sculptors, on exhibit

through Nov. 25, display works by such sculptors as Phillip Nichols, Joan Lehman, Robert Edmiston and George Walter Shausen, representing a variety of materials; bronze, steel, fiberglass, stainless steel, wood and aluminum.

To the left of the Gallery entrance is a dimly-lit hall of muted colors. This hall is the often changed experimental training grounds for the students of anthropology. The current display, "Dig," was designed by George Milton, instructor of anthropology. His Museum Techniques 400 class helped to set up the display.

Carrying out the theme "Rediscover Man's Past", the display points out the basic techniques used in archaeological excavations. Milton uses these techniques to tell the story of one particular excavation; the Santa Rosa Pensacola Survey as related in the dept.'s "Archaeological Excavations at Santa Pensacola."

"Dig" is illustrated and portrayed by the artifacts, tools, notes, etc., that were actually used or found at the site of excavation.

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Peruvian Baskets

... come from the John and Mary V. Carter collection displayed in the rear of the University Art Gallery. The Ivan F. Gundrum Collection of pre-Columbian and Antillian ceramics share the same room.

Shovels and Sifters

... are two important excavating tools for every archaeological survey, including the Santa Rosa Pensacola expedition which is displayed under a tent in the experimental hall of the Gallery. The Gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. above the Seminole Cafeteria.

Sally Saier Chosen Outstanding Junior

(But, note: This article is the fourth in a series recognizing outstanding members of FSU's Junior Class.) Sally Saier, an outstanding scholar and leader, has been chosen outstanding junior in the field of service for Junior Class Recognition Week.

A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Miss Saier has served as precinct senator and vice pres. of her dorm during her freshman year and as a senator and dorm pres. during her sophomore year.

Last year, she was also tapped into Sophomore Council, a leadership honorary.

Miss Saier is presently serving on the University Committee on Student Life and is chairman of the Southeast Panhellenic Conference. Student Body President Larry Gonzalez has named her as this year's student chairman of Homecoming. Miss Saier spent the previous summer laying the groundwork for Homecoming so that the committees could work more efficiently this fall.

FOLK MASS

11:00

Sunday, November 20

The Chapel of the Resurrection
Campus Episcopal Chapel

655 W. Jefferson St.

(Fourth Door East of Sweet Shop)

DEADLINE!!! DECEMBER GRADUATES

Cap-Gowns
Announcements

Deadline Nov. 23

Name Cards

Deadline Nov. 18

OPEN

8:00-9:00 P.M.

MON-FRI

UNION STORE

SAT

9:00-5:00 P.M.

Away from Flood!

Faculty, Students Safe in Italy

Florida State students who have been studying in Florence, Italy, since Sept. 1 are safe in their Italian hotel-dormitory amidst the worst floods that have struck there since the Middle Ages.

The 122 students and seven faculty members of the FSU campus at Florence are staying in the Hotel Capri. The hotel is a "great distance" away from the flooding Arno River, reported Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Robert Lawton. The idea of having an FSU student study center in Europe originated quite some time ago.

The spell of Florence captured FSU student Circus performers in 1964, and a countess offered FSU a villa for \$400,000. These, Dr. R. R. Oglesby said, are what resulted in FSU's University study center.

On Aug. 30, a plane carrying 122 Florida students left Kennedy Airport in New York for Pisa, 50 miles from Florence. Until March 31, 1967, they will be studying under the guidance of faculty members at the Hotel Capri.

Oglesby, prof. of government and former dean of students, accompanied FSU's Circus on its CBS-sponsored tour of four cities in France, Spain, Italy and Greece in May and June, 1964.

"By and large," Oglesby told the fourth annual Alumnae Seminar last summer, "the students in the Circus were not oriented toward the humanities. I noticed that they all seemed to come alive when we got to Florence. I heard constant expressions of regret that they had not taken their required studies of the humanities more seriously. 'I wish I could take humanities over again,' was an oft-repeated remark."

One more thing helped crystallize some thinking about establishing a study center in the city of Michelangelo, Giotto and Da Vinci, Oglesby said.

Julian Proctor of Tallahassee, at that time vice pres. of the student body, was traveling in Europe when the Circus was there.

"Following a matinee circus performance in the old theater in Fiesole, Julian asked if I would go with

him to take 'the Countess' home. It appears that Julian had letters of introduction to the Countess Gambinosti who owns and lives in the Villa Strozzi in Florence. The Villa is set in the midst of 20 acres of beautiful landscaped gardens, surrounded by a medieval stone wall.

The Countess mentioned that she would like to sell the Villa to FSU, since she lived there with her mother and had no heirs. On a return trip to the villa to discuss more details of its possible purchase for use as an overseas study center, she suggested a price of \$400,000 and gave me detailed floor plans so that officials at the University might be in position to explore the possibility of the Villa's use."

On the return of the circus to Tallahassee, Oglesby found former Pres. Gordon Blackwell and others interested in a study plan at Florence and a committee was appointed to work on it.

The offer of the countess was confirmed.

See FLOODS, page 14.



With 34 wives, even a king has to cut a few corners.

Big, fast, expensive cars have always been a position with royalty. But a family man like King Njiru of Kenya probably doesn't have very much position to spare.

Or very much money. (Things have been kind of slow lately in the king business.) Which makes him the kind of king that a Volkswagen is really fit for. The price of a brand-new one—\$4,400—isn't much higher than the price of a brand-new wife. And a VW is a lot cheaper to support.

It goes about 27 miles on a gallon of gas. About 40,000 miles on a set of tires.

A Volkswagen also comes apart very easily. It only takes about ten minutes to take off a fender, 45 minutes to take out the whole engine! That makes repairing it easy. And quite inexpensive.

But when it's not being taken apart, a VW holds together very nicely. So even though old ones cost a good deal, they're still a good deal. Especially if you're lucky enough to get one that was owned by an elderly king who only used it to go to court.

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The Westcott Gateway,

... a gift from this year's Honor Class of 1916, forms a frame for Miss Agnes Edwards, permanent president of the class, and Sally Salter, '66 Homecoming chairman, as they review Miss Edwards' scrapbook from her college years.

1966-67

Revised Hours for BS

by GWEN YOUNT
FLAMBEAU Feature Writer

The basic studies program of FSU was completely revolutionized last December when the Faculty Senate adopted a new resolution switching basic studies from a hard-core-two-year program to a new, broader and very adaptable four-year program. The keynote of the new basic studies program is flexibility. The student now has four years to complete his basic studies requirement of 43 hours and the choice of subjects has been greatly increased. There is no longer a great rush to fulfill the requirements because the student may begin work on his major the first year, and because many of the basic studies courses are at the 300 and 400 level.

The student can now choose his level of depth as well as pursue his individual interests and abilities. As in the past, exemption examinations are given but no credit is granted. These tests simply enable the student to go on to higher-level courses. Credit hours are given to transfer students who have completed basic studies courses in another institution with at least a "C" average. In contrast to the previous six areas of study, there are now five. These include:

- 1) nine semester hours of communication requiring English 101 and 102 and mathematics 105. (The only waiver of these requirements is made if the student shows proficiency in the course through placement examinations.)
 - 2) six semester hours of history. The student must take either 181 or 182 or 301 and 302.
 - 3) nine hours of social science.
 - 4) nine hours of humanities. One course must be literature.
 - 5) semester hours of natural science, three of which must be in either chemistry or physics.
- There is a broad scope of subjects from which a student may choose. Dr. Stephen S. Winders, dean of Basic Studies, said, "the student has almost complete freedom to

choose subject areas in which we feel he has some knowledge." The student does not go into a program of subjects in which he has no knowledge, he went on to say.

Students who are in a basic studies program of previous years may switch to the new one, but in order to do this they must relinquish credit earned from exempted courses. Otherwise, the Basic Studies change will not affect those who wish to remain under the old program.

"With this greater option," Winders expressed, "the students will perform better."

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Julie Christie
"DARLING"

Sophia Loren
"MARRIAGE ITALIAN
STYLE"

Bonus Hit
Celia Kaylin
"WILD SEED"

**CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
ON WOODVILLE HWY.**

Tonight-Saturday

Terrence Stamp

"MODESTY BLAISE"

No. 2
Dan Duryea
"BOUNTY KILLERS"

No. 3
Rock Hudson
"BLINDFOLD"



... the Class of 1916, is shown in a snapshot of graduation exercises at Florida State College for Women in front of the Westcott gateway, a gift from their class to the University.

Florida State College For Women Grads Return

Honorees of the 1966 Homecoming weekend of Florida State are members of the Class of 1916.

Among the women graduates of Florida State College for Women who will be returning for the festivities this weekend are a lady lawyer, many teachers, wives and mothers.

At the time of their graduation, World War I hung darkly over the June commencement ceremonies during which the Westcott gates were dedicated as the class gift to the University. American's entry into the war less than a year later prompted several class members into war work and some into careers in rehabilitation.

The Puleston sisters of Monticello, Cornelia and Sallie, both were in this work but eventually had to give it up because of illness.

The late Miss Cornelia Puleston first worked with the War Department in Washington, then volunteered for service in Scotland and England with the YMCA. She finally returned to this country for occupational therapy work in veterans' and naval hospitals.

Miss Sallie Puleston, now living in Monticello, but unable to attend Homecoming, taught arts and crafts for years after the war to convalescent service men in Lake City, Rochester and Duluth, Minn., and other hospitals.

The class president, Miss Agnes Edwards of Tallahassee, followed somewhat the same career.

After spending eight years government work, doing vocational rehabilitation in hospitals, she finally went into higher education, becoming dean of women at the University of Southwestern Louisiana for 27 years.

Mrs. B. A. Kent (Claire Walker Sanford) performed war work in Washington from 1918 to 1920 after teaching for two years at Sanford. Later she joined the staff of Rollins College, serving as executive secretary of Conservatory of Music from 1942 to 1952. From then until her retirement in 1961, she was executive assistant to the alumni director.

A year after her graduation, Miss Marie Eleanor (Nell) Cooper of Miami took a business course and worked for Ward & Pride, government war contractors, at Kinnelburg, Fla. After the war, she studied law at Steison University, earning her LLB degree in 1922. For 2 years she worked in the law office of Shotts and Bowen, for six years with A. M. Moore.

Miss Edwards, Mrs. Kent and Miss Cooper will all be back for a class reunion during Homecoming as will seven other members of the 1916 class.

Mrs. Michael P. DeBoe (Mizpah Otto of Key West) will be unable to attend. In college she was president of Panhellenic and helped found the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU, the newspaper.

Mrs. H. F. Self of Umatilla (Mary Hays of Tallahassee) taught for eight years in Eustis and Ft. Lauderdale. She later assisted her husband, who was city clerk of Umatilla for 24 years, in this office.

Another 1916 graduate whose husband has been in public service is Mrs. John E. Peacock (long Hough) of DeLand.

Mrs. Charles K. Mansuy (Margaret B. Carroll of Monticello) was a senior scientific aide in the US Dept. of Agriculture for several years. The author of a bulletin on "Collection and Preservation of Insects," she has been active in church and civic work.

in a multitude of church and civic activities and has kept up a language interest in French, German and Italian.

Mrs. J. E. Dunn (Marion Alford Tallahassee) taught for 10 years after her graduation and Mrs. R. L. Montague (the former Mary Floyd) taught for 23 years. Seven years teaching for Mrs. Harold C. Be...

certificated in piano. There were three years of kindergarten teaching for Mrs. W. A. Leffler (Renie McNeill), who got her LL degree in 1911. Kindergarten teaching and work in music followed also for Mrs. F. H. Rion of Palatka (Alma Griffith Kissimmee). Mrs. Rion was president of the freshman class of 1911.

13 but was unable to return to complete her college work.

YWCA work while in college is the principal activity recalled by Mrs. Alice Corry Wilhoit.

Among those who will be unable to return for the class reunion are Mrs. Frank Mitchell of Thomasville (Margaret Brandon) and Mrs. Sam Smith of Monroe, La.

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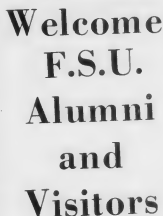
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Spurt of Growth Pushes Florida State

Long Range Speculation Calls for Additional Land

by ELLEN WEISS
FLAMBEAU Feature Editor

The spurt of growth which pushed Florida State from a campus of 75 acres in 1942 to a current one of 330 acres is just the beginning of an expansion which will cost the State \$75 million and add another nine city blocks to University property within the next five years or so, according to FSU Business Manager R.K. Shaw.

Long range speculation, said Shaw, calls for acquisition of the nine 600-foot blocks south of campus to Madison St. and east to Boulevard St. At present, the three blocks on Jefferson St. are being canvassed.

Eventually, the area extending south on Woodward Ave. to the post office will also be added.

"The Board of Regents will have to appropriate \$75 million or more to be able to handle the expected 28,000 students by 1975," estimated Shaw.

"However," he continued, "the University is in no position to ask the legislature for more money for construction until the city and the county are willing to provide the land."

As reported by the Tallahassee Democrat, the city is now in the process of collecting funds with which to purchase the area.

All University buildings, including four sorority houses and a religious house, which rest on the lots, will remain up. "After all, if we moved all the residents of those houses out, we'd have to build another dormitory to accommodate them," Shaw explained.

"Things always happen, though, that call for an extension of the building period," Shaw continued.

The \$2 million addition to the library should be finished in June of next year. Its five stories will house about one million volumes and will provide more reading and study area.

Expenditures will reach \$3 million for the raising of the Social Science

buildings.

Chemistry Building 1 is being added to the science complex. The seven-story structure, under a \$4.8 million contract, is expected to be finished by July, 1967.

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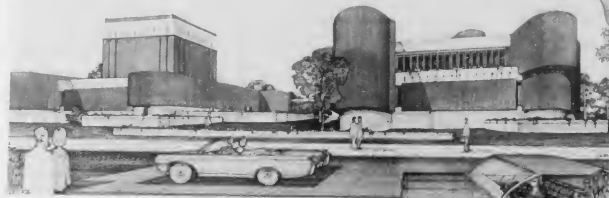
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The Troublesome Detour

... to students foraging across the Union backyard will be eliminated once the Social Science Bldg. is completed in May. The building will house all social sciences and the School of Social Welfare.



Truly a Work of Art, Itself,

... the Fine Arts Bldg., scheduled for construction in mid-1967, will furnish the art dept., University Art Museum, a theater, offices and classrooms.



The FSU Health Center

... is only one of many buildings erected and opened during the past term. A Geology Core Storage Bldg. provides compartments for storing ocean-bottom sediments; and a Physics Research Bldg. stands as one of the most decorative structures on campus.



Seven Stories

attest to the need for the Chemistry Unit 1 building. The building is located on Call St. across from the Circus lot.

From 75 Acres to Current 330 Acres



Newest Addition to the Modern Science Complex

... is the Biological Science Bldg. 1. Now almost completed, the three-story, 80,608 square foot structure will combine classrooms, research rooms, offices and conference rooms.

... Needs More Land

Continued from page 12.

building, west of the library, May, 1967, is listed as the date of completion for the home-to-be of the psychology, anthropology, archaeology, economics, history, government, geography, social welfare and urban and regional planning depts. Further along the way to opening is the \$2 million Biological Science Unit I which will possibly be ready for occupancy by the end of this year.

Even with the present attention being paid to campus expansion, FSU is still astonishingly overcrowded.

"The School of Business has already outgrown the fairly new business bld., and the School of Education needs three times the room it now has," Shaw illustrated.

Besides adding more land to make room for further construction, Shaw is contemplating tearing down the old old demonstration school below the music bldg. to add to the open area. "As far as we're concerned, it's the most undesirable building on campus; it's been added to so many times," he continued.

The foundation of the proposed Fine Arts Bldg. will be laid on the parking lot on the corner of Tennessee St. and Copeland St. Scheduled to begin construction sometime in April, 1967, the modern one-and-two floor plan will need \$2.6 million to materialize.

"The hub of the art world on campus" will house a theater, class rooms, offices and the University Art Museum.

The circus lot will be relocated behind the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house to make way for two more parts of the science complex. Chemistry Unit II, slated to go up next February, will need \$1.7 million to be open 16 months from then.

Starting date for the \$1.3 million Engineering Science I is March, 1967. It should be completed in 15 months.

Desired construction projects are evaluated and compiled every two years by the business manager and sent to the Board of Regents for approval. This year's Capital Outlay Budget for Construction asked for \$30 to \$40 million to carry on two years of building programs.

The big hindback to spontaneous erection is the State legislature. Building requests from all Florida State schools are lumped together, and the most pressing building from all campuses is given top priority.

In April, the government will finally decide which buildings shall be put up and how much to do it with.

Costs are also defrayed by the Federal government which provides loans for the building of revenue-producing structures and grants on those which will advance education, research or health.

Federal grants are supplementing the year's spendings by \$3 million. Such procedure must be carried through even before bids may be sent out or construction sites broken.

Shaw is trying to fit a building for the School of Law and for the relocation of maintenance facilities into the budget. The Oceanographic Coastal Facilities will receive \$378,900 for a center on the Gulf of Mexico.

Photos by

FLORIDA

FLAMBEAU

Staff Photographers



"Backing" Up the Library

... is the new five-story addition, which will be used to shelve a million books and will provide increased study area for students. Costing \$2 million, the structure is scheduled for finishing next summer.

.. Floods Damage Florence

Continued from page 10.

that purchase was beyond our means," Oglesby said. "We simply did not have the \$400,000, nor could we locate any affluent friends who seemed disposed to give us that sum for the purchase of our villa."

Other sites were considered for lease--an abandoned abbey near Rome, a 10th Century abbey in France and a Florentine villa which had been remodeled by Mussolini for his mistress. The last was turned down, because Oglesby said, students would have had to live 12 to a room in double-bunker style. Finally, FSU was offered the Hotel della Pace in Florence for a rental within the reach of student fee-payers, Oglesby said, and a proposal was prepared for the September, 1965, meeting of the Board of Regents.

"For some reason not yet clear to me, the proposal did not get on the agenda until the November meeting, and then only as a supplementary item," Oglesby said.

The board finally approved the Florence plan, with modification, Dec. 17, 1965.

A cable went off to the Hotel della Pace, which cabled back it was too late--it could no longer honor the contract. At this point, said Oglesby, Assoc. Dean Robert Lawton of the College of Arts and Sciences got on the phone to Florence and as a result the Hotel Capri, near San Marcos Square, was offered at only a slightly higher rental.

Oglesby, who sometimes is called the father of the Florentine plan, said that many people on campus contributed to the idea. A "special word of gratitude," said Oglesby, should go to Mrs. Azurra Givens, who is teaching Italian in the center and is assoc. director. Florence is her hometown, and she is a graduate of the University of Florence.

"Her knowledge of the city, her unflinching enthusiasm, her refusal to be discouraged when things went wrong, her knowledge of the Italian

language and people, all add up to the fact that there probably would have been no Florentine program had there been no Azurra Givens on our faculty," said Oglesby.

"What are our objectives in sending 122 students and seven faculty members half way round the earth?" asked Oglesby.

It will provide, he said, the "humanizing and broadening effects of student contact with a different culture and the notion of a different cultural environment."

For another thing, "We hope that our students will develop a feel for a foreign language and an appreciation of the literature, civilization and culture of the host country."

For still another, the presence in Florence should "sharpen perceptions" in the student as he pursues knowledge within his field.

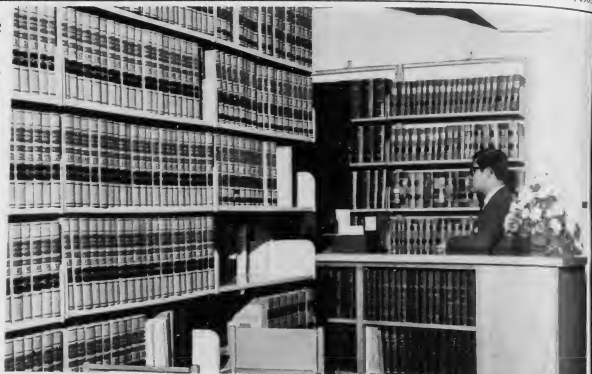
The first month of classes consisted of thrice-daily accelerated studies in Italian.

Student reporter Ken Thigpen said, "Of course here we can quite readily appreciate the need for learning Italian since we will not be permitted to speak anything else while we are here."

The Center is under the direction of C.F. Tancy, asst. dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and director of the Basic Studies. The faculty members are also from FSU. Along with classes in humanities, art and Italian, the students have been able to sandwich in excursions to Venice, Munich, Salzburg, Naples, Rome and Switzerland.

The "Florentine Floridians" seem to be enjoying and learning in the study center, their home for seven months.

The FLAMBEAU has received reports that life is moving on as usual, and on Oct. 1 there was even a wedding between two of the graduate students, Carolyn Langford and Chuck Johnson.



Law Stacks Number 13,000

... in the Longmire Bldg. library. Dean of the Law School Mason Ladd said that the library is not only filled to capacity with law volumes but also with law students. For this reason, he expects to expand the school's facilities greatly next year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Liberal Forum will discuss capital punishment at their meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel.

Phi Alpha, social work honorary will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in room 346, Union.

Entries for the campus sing, Feb. 11 and 12, must be submitted to the Campus Sing Committee, through the School of Music, by Dec. 5.

Physics 307 will be offered trimester II to upperlevel non-physics majors. Physics 107 is a prerequisite for this course.

The official green trial schedule period runs through Dec. 2. All basic studies students must schedule their classes for trimester II at this time. Students may not register without a green trial schedule signed by their advisor.

The Women's Physical Education Assoc. will have its annual Homecoming "Mun" sale today at the Union, Longmire and Westcott, and tomorrow at the Union, the Sweet Shop, Tully Gym and Campbell Stadium. Price of the corsages is \$1.50.

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Home Base

... for the FSU Students who are taking part in the Florence Study Program is the Hotel Capri. The hotel serves as both dorm and classroom for the 122 students in the Italian Renaissance city.

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Friday, November 18, 1966

Greeks Prepare for Great Homecoming

by MARIE TOLAND
FLAMBEAU Greek Editor

Editor's Note: All material for this column must be typed and in the FLAMBEAU office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Only news of general interest will be printed.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: The weekend, Alpha Chi Omega's, consisted of a banquet at Joe's Steak and Spaghetti house followed by a party at the house of the banquet. Most ideal Alpha Chi, Beverly Bell; Leadership Award, Sue Tulgren; and Alpha Chi's Favorite Guy, Craig Law, were.

Congratulations this week to Ann Murphy, who was recently initiated into Phi Omega Pi, national business education honorary. Kathy Morgan, new Delta Chi little sister; and Mary Florence Hagen, Beverly Bell and Brooke Reynolds, who were tapped for Garet Key.

Alpha Chi's enjoyed their social with the AKPi's Wednesday evening. Preparations for homecoming are underway and all are working hard to make the float and ski prize winners.

ALPHA DELTA PI: The ADPi "Ski Lodge" weekend was the great success of The Trojans. Paul Williamson was announced as King of Diamonds in a candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Glenner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kanisky were special guests.

The chapter is proud of Julie McDaniel, recently selected for Modeling Board; Bonnie Berri, a finalist in the Miss University Union contest; and Nam Messer, a new little sister.

ADPi's thank the AKPi's for the delicious and enjoyable dinner Thursday night.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Newly elected officers are: Sara Ann Smith, pres.; Luc Dunagan, 1st v. pres.; Julianne Miles, 2nd v. pres.; Rose Berri, rec. secy.; Pam Fagan, corres. secy.; Jan Costner, treas.; Pat Phillips, rush chmn.; and Janice Shaw, publicist repres.

Congratulations to Riss Allison, recently initiated as an honorary Lt. Colonel of Pershing Rifles; and Bettayne Marsh and Lydia Mae Estridge, who were tapped for Garet Key. The chapter is also proud of its volleyball team for placing second in intramurals.

ALPHA OMEGA: The chapter is proud of Carol Neufeld, tapped for the Village Vamp pledge class; and Shari Van Nymegen, who was selected as La Petite Court representative to the President's Hosts.

DELTA ZETA: New initiates are: Margie Acher, Connie Acker, Susie Teresa Beasley, Judy Dorris, Joan Kazimir, Pam Kearney, Carol Lind-Rouse, Susan Morgan, Paulette Wharvey. Following the ton and Chris Hooten. Following the initiation ceremony a banquet was held at the Fountain restaurant. Awards were given to the following girls:

ALPHA PHI: The weekend was enjoyed by all. The theme was the "Oscar Party" and Tom Harrison, Pi Kappa Phi, was announced as new Ivy Man.

Pledge of the month is Patsy Yates, active of the month is Janice Frazer. Pledges honored their big sisters last Saturday with a cook-out at the home of pledge Sharon Allison.

Congratulations to Sister Karen Turner who was recently initiated into Phi Omega Pi, national business education honorary.

New Alpha Phi officers have been elected. They are as follows: Jean Steffler, pres.; Judy Clevering,

standards; Beth Carver; pledge trainee; Connie Stevens, scholarship; Lea Heller, treas.; Karen Turner, corres. secy.; Charlotte Syvers, rec. secy.; Jackie Lavender, publicist repres.; and Elveth Rouse and Stacy Wilder, rush chairmen.

CHI OMEGA: Officers for the 1967-68 year are: Kate Williams, pres.; Greg Goss, 1st v. pres.; Judy Beasley, 2nd v. pres.; Judy Bell, treas.; Judy Sears, pledge trainee; and Marie Tolan, rush chairman.

The Carnation Ball was a tremendous success and the chapter congratulates Doug Morford upon being chosen Owl Man.

Chi O's were happy to have Reverend Harry Douglas and his family as dinner guests Thursday evening. Socials with the Delts and the KA's will also go down on Chi O calendars as memorable events.

The chapter congratulates Billie Reed, president of Jr. Panhellenic; Mary Ann Marquardt, winner of the tennis intramurals; Lynn Bell, first runner-up in the Miss University Union contest; and Kate Williams, Sally Graham and Brenda Eppers, who were tapped for Garet Key.

Chi Omega's are busily putting the finishing touches on their homecoming decorations and float. An "at home" will be held Saturday after the game and special guests will be two Chi O alums who are members of the 1966 graduating class.

A happy welcome to Ann Faulds, the 1965 Homecoming Queen.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: A combination social-float work party with the Pi Kappa Phi's was an enjoyable event of last week. Special thanks to the Theta Chi's for their serene and lovely red carnations.

Congratulations to the following girls: Tricia Wadman, newly crowned Miss Gynkane, and her two princesses, Linda Hooper and Donna Rogers; Paul Rucker, Miss University Union; and Terry Calland, a member of her court; Mary Parker, chosen as Florida's Student Nurse of the Year; and Pat Hanlon, Pat Rucker, Angela Hurt, Linda Hooper, Donna Rogers and Terry Calland who were recently selected for Modeling Board. Tri Delts are also proud of Jan Dunn, a member of the 1966 Homecoming Court.

DELTA GAMMA: The chapter is proud of Carol Neufeld, tapped for the Village Vamp pledge class; and Shari Van Nymegen, who was selected as La Petite Court representative to the President's Hosts.

DELTA ZETA: New initiates are: Margie Acher, Connie Acker, Susie Teresa Beasley, Judy Dorris, Joan Kazimir, Pam Kearney, Carol Lind-Rouse, Susan Morgan, Paulette Wharvey. Following the ton and Chris Hooten. Following the initiation ceremony a banquet was held at the Fountain restaurant. Awards were given to the following girls:

girls: Teresa Beasley, most pledge trainee; Margie Acher, best scholarship; Carol Lind, best all around pledge; and Linda Cook, most loyal pledge. Connie Kodat is pledge of the week.

New officers were installed November fourth. They are: Dian Warren, pres.; Roslyn Cosen, 1st v. pres.; and pledge trainee; Julie Beasley, treas.; Mary Rose, rec. secy.; Candi Coplin, corres. secy.; and Marilyn Johnson, chaplain. New music chairman is Marilyn Johnson. The chapter is participating in Campus Sing again this year and hopes to retain their first place status. Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Winters were special dinner guests Tuesday evening. Dr. Winters gave a short talk afterwards.



GREEK COLUMNS

Congratulations to Patty Malone, 3rd runner-up in the Miss University Union contest, and to Nancy Knicker, Priscilla Scharr and Dennette Severn, who were selected for Modeling Board.

DZ pledges entertained the freshman football team at their annual banquet Tuesday night. Linda Stringer was an excellent chairman for this event. The chapter plans to provide a happy Thanksgiving for needy families before leaving for the holidays.

GAMMA PHI BETA: The pledge class dinner was a great success. The following girls will serve as officers for the coming year: Loraine Day, pres.; Carol Jacketti, v. pres.; Tina Delgaard, pledge trainee; Vicki Fass, rec. secy.; Jody Proctor, corres. secy.; Karen Jerkey, treas.; Barbara Walker, scholarship chmn.; Andrea Capillet, standards chmn.; Ann Murrill, rush chmn.; and Jo Ann Nelson, publicist repres. Social Chairman will be Ann Lang.

The chapter is proud of Sally Gardner, tapped for Garet Key; Cindy May, Panhellenic's representative to the President's Hosts; and Barbara Walker and Joyce Davis, who were chosen as little sisters of the White Carnival. Linda Stark was chosen Crescent pledge of the month and Gail Andersen and Gale Moulton have been selected as Gamma Phi's delegates to Jr. Panhellenic.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: This is a week of congratulations to Theta and Linda Liles, Mary Reeser, Sisters. The chapter salutes: Becky Lucy Skagfield, tapped for Modeling Board. The chapter also congratulates Liz Gardner and Patty Howell, who were tapped for Garet Key, and Diane Tegtmeyer, a member of the 1966 Homecoming Court.

PHI MU: Pledges are enthusiastically working on their project - a candy sale. Phi Mu's are proud of Mary Beth Little, Kathy Nyrick and Cynthia Carter, who were tapped for Garet Key.

PHI BETA PHI: Welcome to Miss Mansfield who is staying with this week while Mom Austin is away. Angel of the Month is Colleen Osborne.

New officers are: Helen Walker, pres.; Lyn Callahan, v. pres.; Sally Sater, rec. secy.; Diana Graham, corres. secy.; Mary White, treas.; Betty Reilly, panhellenic repres.; Marty Wainwright, scholarship chmn. Go Moody, pledge trainee; Sandy Smith, soc. chmn.; Becky Lamb and Ann Harwood, consors.

Phi B's wish to congratulate: Judi Danielson, recently tapped by the Modeling Board; Sharon Clifton, 2nd runner-up in the Miss University Union contest; Sharon Cobb, a member of the Miss Gynkane court; and Tilly Michel and Lyn Callahan, who were tapped for Garet Key.

The chapter enjoyed their social with the Sig Eps Wednesday night, especially their skit. The girls have been working hard with the Sigma float the best.

SIGMA KAPPA: Best pledges of the week are Pam Hungeate and Sandy Binder. The chapter celebrated the Founder's Day last Wednesday.

(See sororities p. 16)

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ALICE'S ON-CAMPUS

Baker, Phifer, Authors of New Textbook

A professor of marketing in Florida State's School of Business and a professor of speech in the College of Arts and Sciences are authors of a new textbook on salesmanship which has just been published by Allyn and Bacon, Boston.

Communication, Persuasion, Perception" is the book by Dr. Richard M. Baker Jr. of the Dept. of Marketing and Dr. Gregg Phifer of the Dept. of Speech.

The authors devote their attention to the principles needed for personal selling from the behavioral sciences. The theme of the book is the search of individuals for personal security.

Baker and Phifer said there are two major "thrusts" in their message to salesmen:

"First, a salesman must develop a persuasive communication based on insight into client perceptions and make use of factors of attention, reasoned proof, personality and emotional proofs. He must learn to overcome obstacles and to master selling techniques. He uses these techniques to alter client perceptions in order to win a favorable response.

"Second, a persuasive sales message must be replete with communication symbols that enable the salesman to shoot his message home clearly and surely. In order to ingratiate and clarify experience for the client, the communication must be clear, vivid, accurate and appropriate. The chief tool of the persuader, therefore, is language."

Baker, the senior author, received a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh and his PhD from Florida State, where he has been a member of the School of Business faculty since 1957. Phifer, with a master's degree and doctorate from the University of Iowa, has taught discussion and debate in the Dept. of Speech for 17 years.

The 61-day siege of British-held Pensacola by the Spanish in 1781 is the subject of a new book by N. Orwin Rush, director of libraries at Florida State.

Published by Florida State University Studies, "The Battle of Pensacola" details Spain's final triumph over Great Britain in the Gulf of Mexico during the colonies' struggle for independence.

"As we look at the wider and more comprehensive picture today, we begin to see more clearly the significance of the Battle of Pensacola as a decisive factor in the outcome of the Revolution, even through none of the 13 colonies in rebellion was involved," Rush said.

In spite of Great Britain's military defeat by the American Colonies, it takes very little imagination to see the possibilities of a decisive military squeeze that the mother country could have executed against the rebellious colonies by attacking simultaneously with recuperated and strengthened troops from Canada and Florida," he pointed out.

Rush received his AB degree from Friends University and his BS and MS from Columbia University. Prior to coming to FSU, he was director of the library and headed the Dept. of Library Science at the University of Wyoming. He made trips to Britain and Spain gathering materials and spent three years working on the book.

Pohle Wolfe, asst. professor, of Florida State's Dept. of Hotel and Restaurant Management, is the author of a correspondence course on hospitality management.

"Overview of the Motel, Motor Hotel and Restaurant Industry" is an introduction and review of administration practices in this field.

The course is available through the Division of Continuing Educa-

tion at the University of Florida at Gainesville, and carries three semester hours credit. It is directed at those entering the hospitality management field, as well as those already in it.

Wolfe received his BA degree from the University of Florida and a MA from Colorado State College.

"Isobaric Spin in Nuclear Physics," a summary of the proceedings of the International Conference of Isobaric Spin in Nuclear Physics at FSU last March, has been published by Academic Press of New York and London.

More than 200 scientists from the US and 10 foreign countries participated in the conference. Dr. Donald Robson, assoc. professor of physics, and Dr. John D. Fox, professor of physics, both of FSU, are editors of the book. Their research in isobaric spin led to the conference at FSU.

Isobaric spin has been defined as a quantitative description of the basic similarity between two nuclear constituents, the neutron and proton, which appear quite different. The particles are of approximately the same but distinctly different masses. The proton contains one positive unit of electrical charge, while the neutron has neither a positive nor negative charge.

"An Outline of Classical Mythology" by Robert E. Wolverton of

Florida State's classics dept. has been published by Littlefield, Adams and Co.

The author, also director of Florida State's Honor Program, argues for the universality of mythology. Myths, he said, "have continued their elusive and intriguing way, evoking speculations, inviting interpretations and enriching human imagination."

The volume presents a logically arranged pattern of the Greek and Roman myths and suggests origins of the stories in thought and literature.

In the hands of the Athenian drama-

lists, myths were used for moral instruction, discouraging excessive pride and encouraging moral excellence and reasonableness.

Later authors, composers and play-wrights found myths to be suitable vehicles for their ideas.

The "Outline" contains a survey of ancient literature which served as sources for myths, a brief history of Greek art and its dependence upon mythology and a select bibliography. An earlier book by Wolverton, "Classical Elements in English Words," also appeared in the Quality Paperback series of Littlefield.

See "Salesmanship", p. 18

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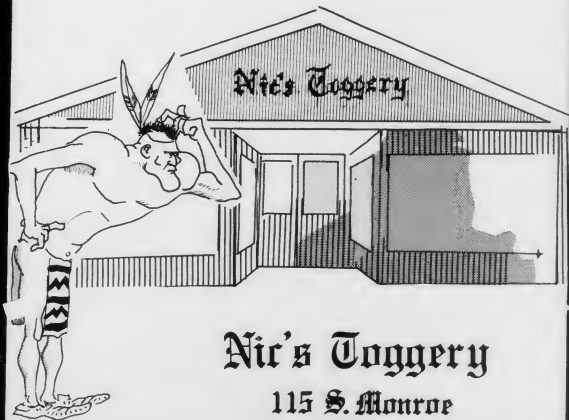
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Decorations Go Up All Over Campus



HOMECOMING FOE,

... a Wake Forest Deacon, nears completion as the various residences put the final touches on decorations for this weekend's competition.



Putting Final Touches

... on their dorm homecoming decorations are these coeds at Devine Hall as they hurry to complete the display before homecoming festivities begin this afternoon. Living areas compete with each other for prizes offered for the best decorations in several categories.

Photos by
Neal Richardson



Newspaper Dummies

... of conquered FSU football opponents tower over coeds who try to cope with the unwieldy forms as the judging deadline for Homecoming decorations nears.



Crepe Paper

... never had it so good as around Homecoming at FSU, when all campus organizations and housing, such as the supervised off-campus housing on College Ave. above, stuff literally thousands of the multi-colored paper flowers into various schemes and themes of Homecoming.



Reynolds Women

... prepare for Homecoming by decorating the front entrance as a tepee. The women of Reynolds have high hope of winning the award for the best decorations.

Cross Country In Top Shape

by TOM GRAHAM
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

FSU's cross-country team will wrap up its dual meet season tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. in a contest with the U of SF over FSU's 4.9 mile course. The race will start and finish on the track north of Tully Gym.

In a meet at the start of the season the Seminoles whipped the Brahmins decisively, 38-18. The Golden Brahmins should field an improved team for this meet, but FSU will be heavily favored to duplicate its earlier victory.

The race, however, should be important as a final tune-up for the State championships to be held in Miami, Nov. 26.

Last week in FSU's meet with the U. of Miami, Bob Thomas and Marc Williamson showed that they are in top form as they ran to a 1-2 finish against the Hurricanes. Sid Merchant is also turning in consistently solid performances, and Tommy Rickards is threatening to break into the ranks of the front runners.

Ken Watkinson has demonstrated that he can run well, but as yet he has not produced high quality performances in competition. Joe Rooney came up with a surprising ninth place finish against Miami and may figure into the scoring picture for FSU in the two remaining meets.

The Seminoles will carry a 3-2 record into Saturday's meet, having defeated Georgia Tech, Miami and the U of SF in dual meets, and having lost to the U of F, Auburn and the Pensacola A. C.



Putting His Best Arm Forward

... Seminole starting pitcher Wayne Vincent will seek to baffle his old teammates and FSU Alumni at the benefit game tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. (Photos by Rod Felix.)



Teammates.

... Woody Woodward and Jim Lyttle, will be two of the illustrious Seminole alumni. Woodward anchors the secondbase spot for Atlanta, and Lyttle swings the lumber for the Yankee organization.

Big Leaguers to Star In Benefit Ball Game

It will be little recent times again when the Seminole baseball team is to the field against a squad of alumni composed mainly of their teammates from last year, tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. on the Seminole diamond.

The benefit game, in its second year of existence, is expected to draw twice as many persons and twice as many alumni as the initial tilt did last year.

"There will be 25 or more alumni this year for the game," said Atlanta Braves second-baseman Woody Woodward, co-organizer of the event. "This game was talked about quite a bit after we had it for the first time last year, and we should have a lot more talk this year, especially since it's on a homecoming weekend," Woodward said.

"We expect just about everybody who was here last year to be back again, too," said baseball mentor Fred Hadfield, the other organizer of the diamond contest.

Woody has been getting in touch with many of them and they all are going to try and make it back."

The glitzy of the tilt will be provided by major leaguers Woodward, Dick Howser of the Cleveland Indians and Ken Suarez of the Kansas City A's.

Just as familiar to Tribe baseball fans will be Gary Sprague, Jim Lyttle, Mike Martin, Dick Fernandez and Maury Hopkins. Sprague, last year's batting champion, signed a bonus contract with the Indians; and Lyttle, a sophomore like Sprague, also inked a bonus pact but with the New York Yankees.

Tid powder-loaded Alumni will lead off with Sprague at shortstop, Woodward at second, Howser at third, Lyttle in right, Martin in center,

Suarez behind the plate, Ray Bazzell of the Cardinals in left, Gary Nichols at first and Cliff Raney pitching.

Also on hand to do mound chores for the Coyle Moore-coached Alumni will be FSU strike-out holder Tony Avible and the ole blazer himself, Hadfield, among others.

According to assist, baseball coach Ernie Lanford, the 1967 edition of the Tribe will not have the power of its predecessor, but it will have better pitching.

"You normally don't find as many good hitters as we had on the club last year," explained Lanford.

"This team now doesn't hit for the fences as much, but they have comparable speed to last year's team and improved pitching to back them up," he said.

"We'll be a scrappy ball club," added Hadfield. "We'll do a lot of base stealing, hit and run and bunting."

"This alumni game should be a good test. It'll give us a chance to show what we have."

The varsity will have as its probable starting nine Charlie Whitaker at first, Chuck Cone at second, Bill Zeigler at short, Mike Eason at third, Roy Mewbourne in right, Jim Spooner in center, Dean Duchak in left, Bobby Jordan or Ed Yarnell behind the plate and Wayne Vincent as starting pitcher. Each Tribe pitcher who attended fall practice will see action also in the contest.

Bob Wootley, regular leftfielder, suffered a leg injury in practice and will not be in the lineup. Proceeds from the clash will go into the Seminole baseball light fund.

SSB Announces Free Dinners

SSB Chief Bob Waterson announced that two football players and their date will be awarded free steak dinners at Tallahassee's premium restaurant, the Silver Slipper, after a winning contest.

The pair of honored Seminole gridirers will not necessarily be the Tomahawks and Savage recipients named each week. Players at positions are eligible for the citation, which probably will be chosen by the FSU staff of coaches.

The Silver Slipper is absorbing the cost of these award dinners as a contribution to Seminole football.



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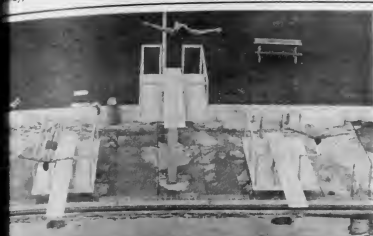
After Shave Lotion \$3.75
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Mr. Ryder Truck Rental, on a recent visit to Tallahassee, welcomes Jack Cannon (right) into Ryder Systems, Inc. as Bill Cullom (left) looks on. Both Cullom, District Manager of this area, and Cannon were undergraduates at Florida State. Both were members of FSU's Hall of Fame and President of OOK. Cannon has been assigned to the Personnel Dept., and will conduct Ryder's college recruiting.

Starting Management Positions

A Ryder Truck Rental representative will be interviewing ambitious, career-minded seniors next Tuesday. Accepted applicants will fill executive positions in the Southeast. All interested students should phone 224-5213 for an appointment time and information. Preferred majors: management, accounting and liberal arts.



Flying Through The Air

are the three varsity divers, (from left) Bob Cruickshank, Randy Stewart and Carl Springfels.

Tribe Tankers Boast Largest Squad Ever

by JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

varsity swimming coach Stu Sults is talking about his season, only in the superlative degree, but still the cagey senior refuses to make any prediction.

"We have the toughest schedule in the history of the school," Sults said recently. In addition, we have the best home schedule we ever had.

Ending his list with those two words, he went on, "We also have the largest squad ever, and I suspect the smallest number of 'stars'."

At foundation, then, the 1967 swimming Seminoles be built.

The tribe splashers will be facing formidable foes as the University of North Carolina, North Miami, Miami and, of course, the University of F.

However, each of these noteworthy teams will vie in a dual meet competition with the Seminoles on or near splashing grounds at the end of the season.

ending out the schedule at home will be the U of SF and East Carolina University. Away, the FSU divers will match strokes with Virginia Tech and Tulane. In addition to return engagements with U of F, Miami and the U of SF, schedule of this calibre requires enough manpower to give each swimmer an opportunity to perform his part at each meet, and if this be the case, the tankers are in luck.

Florida's Tribe lists 48 men in its roster—24 sophomores, 21 seniors and only three seniors. In the second year in a row, the team has had to rely on a large number of talented second year men to carry much of the load.

The sophomores don't come cheap, we're sunk," he said.

With such a group of sophomore divers to toss around like Barry

Rich, Pete Kowalek, Chuck Busse, Steve McNeerney, Jim Thompson and Larry Sloan, it's hard to believe that such an idea of "not coming through" could ever enter Sults' head.

But despite Sults' statements of despair about the necessity for the sophomores' success this season, the fact remains that the juniors are not by any means poor swimmers.

According to Sults himself, "at least" half of his junior tankers had "extensive experience in varsity competition as sophomores."

"We have an outstanding group of juniors," he admitted.

Last, but not least, in the listing of personnel are the three seniors—Jack Barnacastle, Tom Lloyd and Bob Cruickshank. Barnacastle, swims the breaststroke, Lloyd the freestyle with a position on the freestyle relay team and Cruickshank dives.

The Tribe splashers' strength lies in the diving event. FSU has three varsity divers and possibly a fourth in Duane McAllister, if he recovers from his injury by January.

Carl Springfels is a sophomore, Randy Stewart is a junior and Cruickshank is a senior—a near little pattern. Sults will be assured of good diving for at least three years.

Also in the strong points' column are the freestyle events. The Seminoles have a lot of depth with experienced juniors in the 50-yd., 100-yd., and 200-yd. events, and the freestyle relay, with Dick Abbott being the only one lost through graduation.

Graduation was the main cause of the weaknesses in the individual medley, the butterfly and distance events.

Abbott also swam the medley last year, and junior Randy Reese, plus sophomore John Stafford are vying for his vacated spot.



Up for Air

is senior breaststroke Jack Barnacastle. Barnacastle is one of the senior tankers.

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Personals

WELCOME TO FSU PHIL. and ANN, Hope you'll have a good time.

THE TENNESSEE KID IS 19 TODAY. Happy Birthday Mark, from Dude Rick, Gregg, and Ray.

WELCOME, GEORGE, LYNN, and LANNY to the Seminoles' 1966 Homecoming. Love, Joyce.

LYNN, Welcome to Homecoming and FSU. Love, JERRY

Dave, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!! 1 Year and 3 Months on Sunday. Love forever, Gabe G.

Riders needed to Wash. D.C. will be leaving Tues. at 9:00. Call 1044, Smith.

PART TIME Bus driver needed. Must be over 21. Call 877-2163. No previous experience necessary.

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65 MUSTANG, radio, heater, wire wheels, power steering. Must sell. Call 222-2294 after 5:30. Oneowner car.

1965 HONDA CB-160 Excellent condition. Must sell. Call Rodd Heinlein, 406 Smith.

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1966 Black Scrambler, luggage rack and grasshopper rear tire-two countershaft sprockets-showroom condition. Call 224-4284.

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Durham, Danford Assume Major Roles on Cage Scene

When the first day of December ushers in 1966, FSU basketball cage fans will learn the impact of two major changes in Seminole hoop play, a new head coach and an untied starting center.

Head Coach "Bud" Kennedy, venerable leader of the Tribe cage's fortunes during a successful 18-year period, died last summer, and FSU assistant Hugh Durham was given the role of head basketball mentor.

Durham, though known as a Seminole cage-scoring star himself a few years ago, is virtually untested as leader of a major college team. His work as Kennedy's assistant provided the background for his appointment as Head Coach.

Dick Danford, a 6'-9" junior with limited varsity experience, draws the unenviable task of replacing 1965-1966 headliner, Gary Schell. Danford showed rebounding ability and some talent for scoring close-in shots during last season but had difficulty defending against heavier

opponents.

The Tribe squad is saddled with inexperience; only four of the 15-man group has any substantial varsity background. The only starting player from '65-'66 is Darrel Stewart, a stellar guard.

Lenny Hall and Ian Morrison are transfer juniors who probably hold the key to Seminole success in '66-'67 competition. Both are proven scorers and playmakers and have enough experience to fill starting berths capably.

Durham has indicated that Hall is a likely starter at forward, while Morrison probably will make the opening lineup as a guard.

Hall echoed a remarkable career at St. Petersburg Junior College, where he scored and rebounded with enough skill to be named a Junior College All-American. Durham has noted, "Hall not only shoots and jumps exceptionally well, but he also shows very accurate passing to team-mates."

Morrison, a former player at North Carolina, bids real promise as the FSU "scoring punch" for '66-'67 play. Practice sessions have shown that "Morrison can rattle the cords from 25 feet with great consistency," said Durham.

Bill Glenn, a 6'-4" junior who saw spotty action last year, will be elevated to a starting forward position. Glenn's play thus far at FSU has revealed a very encouraging scoring "touch" on occasion, but he appears to lack consistency and defensive speed. Durham commented, "We expect that Glenn will gain self-assurance as a starter and develop his considerable talent for making plays."

An aggressive full-court "pressing" defense became an FSU trademark last season through the hustling efforts of Stewart, Brian Murphy and Jim Lytle. Lytle has departed for a professional baseball career, but Stewart and Murphy return to rattle opposing ballhandlers. Stewart, a 6'-0" guard from the

basketball-mad state of Indiana, threw enemy guards into maddening frustration repeatedly last year, by stealing the ball at critical moments and racing for two-pointers.

Murphy, at 5'-10" the smallest of FSU's scrambling "press" corps, is the senior captain of Durham's new squad. He can be considered a sixth starter, in effect, since he will probably rotate continuously with Stewart and Morrison.

Potential scoring help exists in the person of Jeff Hogan, 6'-0" sophomore who paced the Seminole frosh point-getters last season. The prospect of having Hogan-Morrison as a pair of shotmakers and Stewart-Murphy as hustling ballstealers offers a pleasing daydream for Seminole fans.

Other than the ballhawking by speedy guards, FSU's most distinctive feature is the long-standing Seminole Shuffle. Patterned after highly successful offense used by Auburn's Joel Eaves and many others, the Shuffle is a continuously weaving system in which all five players move in and out of each others positions in the offensive forecourt.



Darrel Stewart

...drives for two points against the University of Miami last year.



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Lenny Hall



Ian Morrison

Tribe Cross-Country Runners Winning Record Seek Here

by TOM GRAHAM
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

If FSU's cross-country team defeats the U. of South Florida here this Saturday, as is expected, the Seminoles will have managed to salvage a winning season. They will take a 3-3 season record into Saturday's 9 a.m. meet.

The paradox here is that this year's team is probably the equal of any harrier team ever to represent FSU, including the team of two years ago which was undefeated and the 1965 team which lost only one meet and won the State Championship meet.

The difficulties encountered by Seminole runners this fall can be attributed largely to the improved calibre of competition. Records of all sorts have been broken. In the recent Auburn-FSU meet, for example, Tiger runner Glen McWaters knocked several seconds off the former Auburn course record—but finished only third.

It appeared at the opening of the season that the Seminoles were indeed facing some hard times. Coach Mike Long had the task of building a team around a sole returning letterman.

The first meet of the year was hardly encouraging when the FSU harriers lost to the Pensacola A.C., a team which had never beaten FSU before but which was bolstered by veteran Marine and Navy runners

this year.

FSU then ran away from an outclassed U. of SF team but lost in the next week to the U. of F by an embarrassingly wide margin. In previous years it had been the Gators who were left red-faced at their performances, but under a beefed-up program led by Coach Jimmy Carnes, the U. of F. has made progress in recent seasons.

By late October it was becoming evident that FSU's sophomore-packed squad was making progress. The Seminoles defeated Georgia Tech in a dual meet, and then at the Callaway Gardens Invitational in Georgia, they filled the fourth place slot which FSU had achieved in 1965. The individual times showed that the Tribe's runners were actually running faster than last year's pace.

A week later, Auburn edged out the Seminoles by three points, 26-29, on their home course. Sophomore Tommy Richards was surprised to find that his time in the 1000-yard would have netted him third place two years ago.

FSU sent Marc Williamson and Bob Thomas to the NCAA's South Eastern Championships, where they finished ahead of all the members of the University of Miami's team and beat all but one runner from the U. of F.

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TRIBE TALK

by HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

SEC OR NO SEC?

The elevation of Seminole football to big-time status has raised the perennial question: "Can FSU get into the Southeastern Conference (SEC)?" We submit that the issue should be revised to read "Does FSU want to join the SEC?"

Advantages that accrue to conference teams include regularity of top-calibre opponents, improved bowl possibilities, better publicity and larger attendance at the games.

Drawbacks of conference membership center around limitations of the schedule. An SEC squad must meet six or more league foes, and some of these opponents may be weak or lacking in popular appeal. We feel that geographical mobility, the freedom to play non-southern teams, is important and that SEC members miss a lot in this respect.

The southern independents of gridiron play--FSU, Miami, Tulane, Georgia Tech, VPI and others-- make it possible to compare geographical regions in the quality of their football.

Major independent schools across the country have won 110 games this year and lost 65, while southern teams among this group have a 40-15 record. Southern independents have a 15-7 mark against non-southern opponents.

Notable victories by southern non-conference teams include Miami's 10-7 stifling of Southern California, FSU's 42-33 tromping of Texas Tech, Georgia Tech's 21-0 shutout of Penn State and Tulane's 21-13 win over Texas A & M.

Having a look at SEC records, after summarizing the results for independents above, it seems rather clear that southern football holds a candle to no one. The top five SEC teams have a 14-2 record against outsiders for 1966. Last season SEC squads won four major bowl titles and lost only one, the U of F's razor-thin loss to Missouri.

You will recall that Alabama thundered past mighty Nebraska and LSU up-ended heavily favored Arkansas in the Orange and Cotton Bowls, respectively. It's considered a likely guess that Nebraska will tangle with the Crimson Tide again Jan., and Georgia will take on Arkansas. The Huskers and Razorbacks are gutshots for punishment.

Notre Dame may well be ranked atop the AP & UPI polls come season's end, but it is not clear that the Irish deserve their accolade. Refusing to play southern teams in regular season, and sidestepping all bowl invitations, Notre Dame stands alone in its talent for winning games, influencing writers and painlessly avoiding showdown contests.

Hardwood Squad Game Set

This afternoon at 1:30 p.m. the Seminole varsity cagers will go against the FSU freshmen basketball team in their third scrimmage of the year. The score stands ante apiece for the two teams.

Varsity Coach Hugh Durham will probably use big 6'-9" Dick Dandford as his starting center. Ken Boyle, 6'-7", is also a big contender for the post spot.

Lenny Hall and Bill Glenn will be the starting forwards. Darrell Stewart and Ian Morrison will be in the guard slots, with team captain Brian Murphy as the first substitute at guard.

Playing for the freshmen will be David Macomber, 6'-11"; Dave Cowens, 6'-7"; Randy Cable, 6'-0"; Bob DePatty, 6'-2"; Larry Moore, 6'-2"; Carl Renolds, 6'-2"; Jan Gies, 6'-4"; and Tim Barrow, 6'-2".



Tribe Raquetmen Finish VASS Tourney with Tentative Lineup

A lengthy fall intra-squad tournament has toughened FSU's tennis team and provided a clear pre-season notion of the rankings that will appear in springtime.

Playing as a part of the VASS experiment, being conducted by Jim Jarrett (VASS is a new scoring system), the top six were as follows: 1) Paul DeZeew, 2) Stewart Bruner, 3) Dave Danielson, 4) Russ Langstroth, 5) Jay Rogers and 6) Randy Johnson.

Of course, the above results provide only tentative evidence for the spring lineup, since further practice sessions await the raquetmen.

Clint Murphy, a varsity standout from the 1966 team, did not enter the VASS play but certainly will figure highly in Coach Lex Wood's 1967 plans.

Roberte Marcher, an outstanding center from the '66 freshman team, will also vie for a spot in the varsity lineup.

Coach Wood has pointed out that "we have a pair of outstanding freshman prospects this year in Alcides Procopio and Herb Rapp."

Procopio and Hammeh Mohammed

hall from countries other than the United States. A junior star in Brazil, Procopio attracted Wood's attention with his excellent play in the Miami Junior Orange Bowl tournament, where he placed highly for three years.

Mohammed, who is rounding into shape and showing real promise as a possible varsity player, came to FSU from India. He truly merits the title of a "sleeper" in that Coach Wood knew little of him from pre-season recruiting.

FSU's raquetmen play their home matches at courts located beside Tully Gym, where the tennis surface is soft clay. Such a surface proves to be welcomed by steady, backcourt players, because it takes the sting from hard opponents' shots and yields a rather high bounce. Hard surface courts, by contrast, allow the ball to skip quickly and low, thus making a power shot far more effective than it would be on clay.

It is rather interesting to note that FSU's probable top two players are power strokers, and all the rest are not. One could surmise that changing the style of DeZeew and Bruner would establish for Coach Wood a "perfect claycourt team."

However, this is conjective and also rather unrealistic, since the hard-hitter cannot be readily transformed into a soft and steady type of player.

The primary elements of a power game are serve and net volley. DeZeew and Bruner have crackling swift serves and volley with crispness and precision. Moreover, each has the speed to travel from baseline to net in the quick second or two which a fast serve allows.

Murphy and Langstroth demonstrated in last year's 17-10 winning record what can be accomplished through competitiveness, court guile and all-around stroke-making proficiency. Murphy's all-court skill is such that he may well play at a higher position than Bruner for some home claycourt contests.



Paul DeZeew



Stew Bruner

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Sellers Doubtful

Tribe Set for Deacons

by JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Already exposed to the festivities of two previous homecomings, the Tribe will finally get to participate in a Homecoming clash with friendly faces, when FSU and Wake Forest tangle tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

The Seminoles were the invited guests at both the VPI and South Carolina Homecomings, providing the dessert in the former and playing spoiler in the latter.

"We're not working hard this week," said Tribe Head Coach Bill Peterson. "But this doesn't mean we're taking Wake Forest lightly."

"We've got bumps and bruises from the Syracuse game and we're taking it a little bit easier just getting them out."

Despite the many ailments from the hassle with the Orangemen, the Seminoles' only injury problem is flanker Ron Sellers.

"Sellers is still doubtful, although he says that he thinks he can play," Peterson explained. "Don Fails, our trainer, thinks that Sellers might be ready but at this time I'd have to say he's a question mark."

If the sophomore should not be able to make the line-up tomorrow, Lane Finner will move into his spot. "It's all up to the defense," Peterson said. "They're the ones we're counting on to stop Wake Forest."

Peterson went on to say that junior Mike Blatt was "the best linebacker in the business," and that he was counting heavily on Blatt and his defensive teammates to come through with "a good effort."

According to Peterson, there will be no personnel changes.

The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest invade Tallahassee's Doak S. Campbell Stadium once again this year for the Seminoles' Homecoming, and once again the Tribe will have to brace itself for a hard home stand.

Last year in Tallahassee FSU put the Deacons down 35-0 in a hot contest.

FSU leads in the series between the two clubs, 41-1.

The game will be the final contest of the season for Wake Forest, which will enter the game with a 3-6 record. The victories include impressive showings over Memphis State, 21-7; North Carolina, 3-0; and South Carolina, 10-6.

One of the big yardage gainers for the Deacons is halfback Andy Heck.

Heck has picked up 576 yds. rushing in 18 carries, averaging 4.9 yds. per carry. He was the team's top ground gainer last season and has performed even better this year.

Quarterback Ken Erickson was a freshman last season but moved up to the varsity squad immediately and copied the top spot from senior letterman Jon Wilson.

Erickson has hit on 52 of 107 attempts in the air for 728 yds. and three touchdowns. Senior fullback Ken Hauswald is leading Wake Forest in pass receptions with 13 for a total of 244 yds.

Hauswald has been a quarterback for the past two seasons but was moved to the fullback slot during spring practice. This makes him a double threat as a passer and as a receiver.

Weak end Ken Henry falls in line behind Hauswald in pass receptions

with 14 for 220 yds. and two TD's, might do something different.

The quick 189 lb. junior caught eight passes in his first varsity game last season and went on to be named one of the top 100 players in the nation.

The interior line is probably one of the weakest spots on the Deacon's offense. Their lack of depth at tackle is one of the factors in their 3-6 season.

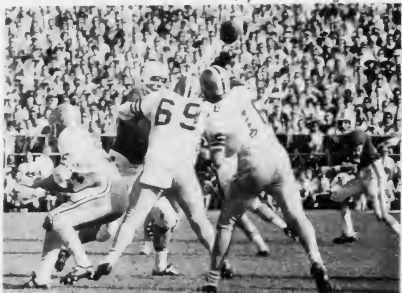
One of the places where the Demon Deacons will have to place strong emphasis, if they want to stop the Seminoles, is on pass defense. Wake Forest has been hurt by passing more than by rushing this season. Their opponents have compiled a total of 1186 yds. through the air, connecting for nine touchdowns.

FSU's starting quarterback, Gary Pajcic, has his strongest point in his passing game, tossing for 1,292 yds. "I feel our pass defense will be ready for its assignment tomorrow," Head Coach Bill Peterson said. "Of course, we'll have to get a good rush from the men up front to make it effective. We can't give Pajcic too much time to get his passes off."

The Deacons rank sixth in the ACC in pass defense. They've picked off 16 enemy throws so far this season. Safetyman Andy Harper leads the way in interceptions with five, while Ed Atkinson has three and Digit Laughring and Burch Baker have moved to the fullback slot during spring practice. This makes him a double threat as a passer and as a receiver.

Weak end Ken Henry falls in line behind Hauswald in pass receptions

Prior to last week's victory over Memphis State, Tate hinted that he



Hands Off My Quarterback

... says pass blocker Edwin Pope, who demonstrates the kind of protection the FSU's forward wall affords quarterback Gary Pajcic.

Williams For All-American

Del Williams, a swift and burly offensive guard, rates as a genuine Seminole candidate for the 1996 gridiron All-American rosters.

The 1,783 yds. of passing completions rolled up by FSU's stingy quarterbacks are due in large part to the crunching blocks which Williams applies to onrushing defensive linemen.


According to Head Coach Bill Peterson, "Del's talent lies not only in his blocking power but also in the quickness with which he spots a charging linemen and hits him before he can reach the quarterback."

"Williams has blocked for runs and passes equally well and has performed admirably in each one of the Tribe's eight contests this season," added Peterson. Williams took on the critical end sweeps is to pull from his guard slot and lead the interference, which he does with consummate skill.

On four different occasions this year Williams has been cited by the FSU coaching staff as "Tomahawk of the Week" for excellence in the interior line and contribution to the Seminoles' offensive yardage.



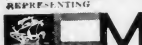
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Vol. 53, No. 51

The Florida Flambeau

Get
Well
Judi!

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Monday, November 21, 1966



Homecoming Queen of 1966,

Toni Beals, was crowned at the Pow Wow Friday night. Miss Beals, senior from St. Augustine, is also head cheerleader, Greek Goddess and has been a member of the Miss Gymkana court.

Homecoming Weekend Ends With Arson-Caused Fire

FSU's Homecoming Weekend came to a close Saturday night at 11:45 a.m. when a pair of passing motorists set fire to the remains of the Gamma Phi Beta-Delta Chi float. The float was dismantled early Saturday morning and waste paper and lumber were piled beside the road for trash collection.

Women's Glee Club to Tour

Christmas music will be featured in a recital tour by Florida State's 20-voice Women's Glee Club this week through Tuesday.

The choral group is directed by Miss Betty Jane Grimm. Soloists include Susan Taylor, Anka Lupkiewicz, Betty Pierson, Ann Baughan, Phyllis Haynes, Teresa LeFrince, Cynthia Carter and Lana Paulk.

The Women's Glee Club left Tallahassee yesterday to present a concert at the First Methodist Church in Albany, Ga. Today, it is performing at Hapeville High School, Hapeville, Ga. Tomorrow it will present two morning concerts, one at College Park High School and the other at Roosevelt High School in Atlanta, Ga., and an afternoon concert at Myers Park High School in Charlotte, N.C. The group's traditional Christmas program at Florida State University is at 5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4, Westcott Auditorium.

FSU Studio Theater Plays, Theatre Dance Does Also

"The Tiny Closet" by William Inge and "The Chairs" by Eugene Ionesco will make up the duet of plays to be performed by the University Studio Theater as its second production of the year tonight and tomorrow.

There is no admission charge for the show which is in Conradi Theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Kathy Fleming stars in the modern one-act play, "The Tiny Closet." She previously played Mae in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," which opened the season last month. Susan McMurry and George Phelps, who played in "Gammer Gurton's Needle," also will perform.

Labeled by its author as a tragic farce, "The Chairs" features Pat Egan, who received the Best Supporting Actor Award for his portrayal of Charlie in "Death of a Salesman." Maureen O'Connell, who took part in "Gammer Gurton's

Needle," and David MacEnulty,

George Phelps will direct Inge's half of the show and David Dye will direct "The Chairs." Both are candidates for the master of fine arts degree in directing.

The relationship between dance and the other arts will be elaborated by the Theatre Dance Group tonight at 7:30 in the Dance Studio of Montgomery Gym.

Tonight's Open Studio performance represents a study in music, painting, sculpture and ceramics, as well as dance, in order to illustrate the modern trends in art.

New discoveries in the dance art concerning the usage of space, symmetry, time and textures to portray concepts such as fear, anger and laughter will be the subject of the performance.

Also, a preview of excerpts from the March concert will be given.

Members of Theatre Dance, chosen in September, are Charlotte Beck, Ed Berry, Ginger Boulware, Judy Bowen, Terry Calland, Barbara La Capra, Marsh Colberg, Sylvia Griffin, Anita Harrow, Susan Hart, Bob Jordan, Marie Larsen, Carol Lewis and Marilyn Letwisch.

Sandy Miley, Diane Mithan, Rosemary Naughton, Charles Phipps, Lin Pollard, Lena Schall, Ann Williams and Nancy Zatarain were also chosen.

President of the group is Sharyn Heiland, vice president is Caroline Drummond, secretary, Paty Howell and treasurer, Mayreese Randall.

Cramer, Glotzbach to Present Recital

FSU music faculty members William F. Cramer and Robert Glotzbach will present a trombone and piano recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. The

public is invited.

They will perform works written by members of the Southeastern Composers League: Dr. Richard Coolidge of Pensacola Junior College; Dr. Carl Vollrath of Troy State College; Dr. Walter S. Hartley of Davis and Elkins College; William Presser of the University of Southern Mississippi; R. R. Trevarthen of Western Carolina College and John Boda of Florida State.

Shankland, a partner in the firm of Shankland, Cox and Associates of London planners and architects, will speak under the auspices of the FSU Dept. of Urban and Regional Planning on the subject of "Planning for New Communities in Britain." The lecture is free and the public is welcome.

The visiting speaker participated in the replanning of downtown Liverpool, in the Ipswich expansion project designed to accommodate a doubled population.

Glotzbach has studied with Donald M. Swarthout of the University of Kansas School of Fine Arts and for a year in New York with Carlos Buhler, an Argentine pianist. At Florida State he has an important role in the organization of piano classes for beginning students and for the development of minimum practical skills in music educators and music therapists.

Cramer studied violin, piano, alto horn and other instruments.

Tickets Now Available

Five hundred reserved seat tickets are available for a return performance of the Opera Guild's production of "The Fantasticks" which will be presented by invitation of the National Opera Assoc. Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 9 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

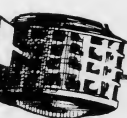
Tickets are selling at reduced prices in the Union Ticket Office for the presentation of the show which "the company is just plain happy, besides honored, to do again," as director Karl Mohr stated.



"Visions Fugitives"

... is danced by (l. to r.) Pat Knowles, Sharyn Heiland and Gail Sontegrad, all members of the Theatre Dance Group. The group's Open Theatre production will be tonight at 7:30 in Montgomery Gym.

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS



Viet Nam Report

A Big Buildup Proposed In Mekong River Delta

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The path has been cleared for a big buildup of American troops in the Mekong River delta.

The Vietnamese commander in the delta, Lt. Gen. Dang Van Quang, who last year was quoted as opposing troops in his 4th Corps area, was named Saturday to the newly created Cabinet post of planning and development.

Experts' objection to American infantry in his bailiwick was reported based more on reasons of pride rather than strategy.

He claimed the delta people might resist foreign troops - including Americans - because they would understand why outsiders came there.

Experts say there has been more fighting per acre in delta rice paddies than anywhere else in the country. But U.S. ground forces were kept away because it was deemed the one area where Vietnamese could fight the Communists by themselves.

This thinking has altered in recent months among both U.S. and Vietnamese. An infusion of U.S. ground forces is now seen as the only way to shake the delta loose from its lethargy which resulted in a stand-off in some cases and accommodation with the Communists. American soldiers will find the Mekong delta quite different from terrain they are accustomed to elsewhere in Viet Nam. The area is crisscrossed with rice paddies and has some 25,000 miles of waterways. About 7,000 U.S. military men are in the delta now in U.S. Navy patrol craft, Army Air Force squadrons and as advisers attached to Vietnamese units.

More than half of South Viet Nam's 15 million people live in the delta, once one of the world's great rice-producing areas. The Viet Cong tax villagers for men, money and food. They are well organized and hand out receipts in some areas.

Intelligence sources estimate Viet Cong strength has increased in the delta in recent years from 14,000 to 45,000. The U.S. Command in Saigon estimates that 14 battalions, about 7,000 men are being recruited each month in the delta by the Communists.

'Slugged Out' On Border

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Two U.S. companies and a Vietnamese company slugged it out with a similar North Vietnamese force near the Cambodian border Saturday killing 166 of the enemy, the US Command reported Sunday.

The fighting raged from noon to shortly before 8 p.m. 15 miles west of the Green Beret camp at Plei Diereng in the central highlands. A US spokesman said American and Vietnamese casualties were moderate.

Fighting in the area 230 miles north of Saigon died down Sunday, but eight-engine B52 bombers flew from Guam and bombed the North Vietnamese positions.

US destroyers fought an artillery duel with a four-gun battery in North Viet Nam and reported destroying two gun emplacements and damaging two others. The spokesman said the US destroyers were not hit.

In the air, US warplanes bombed a North Vietnamese airfield five miles northwest of coastal Dong Hoi. During the heavy fighting near Plei Diereng, a US Army helicopter was shot down by North Vietnamese ground fire but a spokesman said there were no casualties.

The fighting broke out when a company of Vietnamese civilian irregular defense group men engaged a North Vietnamese force, later estimated at two companies of about 300 men.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—More than 200 have been arrested in two weeks of teen-age rebellion against a 10 p.m. curfew on famed Sunset Boulevard, once a mecca for movie celebrities and now a hangout for the long-haired, bearded youths.

But most will be released to their parents, authorities said Sunday, without ever seeing a judge - juvenile court already is swamped with some 40,000 cases a year.

Police estimated 1,000 youths and young adults Saturday night roamed a section of the boulevard known as "the Sunset Strip," an area of night clubs and coffee houses, throwing rocks and eggs, rocking cars of motorists caught in the jam and carrying signs protesting recent enforcement of a long standing juvenile curfew law.

More than 400 city, county and state officers moved in and brought the demonstration under control about midnight, some three hours after it began.

Police arrested more than 50 on Saturday, ranging from isolation of curfew to battery against an officer. A similar number were arrested in an outbreak Friday night and more were arrested Saturday night. Enforcement of the curfew on "the Strip," began several weeks ago on the demand of some night clubs and restaurants who said their business was being hurt by unruly gangs of juveniles.

Somehow the word spread among

teen-agers that the curfew was not rigidly enforced on the Strip - in county territory between Los Angeles and Beverly Hills - and they swarmed into it.

The business of coffee houses and night clubs serving soft drinks boomed - but patronage fell off in adult night spots.

Enforcement of the curfew prompted the protest demonstrations by juveniles - many of them wearing the long hair, beards and foppish clothing of beatniks.

It was obvious the organizers of the protest movement believed few if any were likely to be prosecuted - many of the same faces were seen in the crowd night after night, witnesses said.

Six Women In Alabama Government

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The petticoat's place in Alabama politics has been assured with women holding six of the state's top executive offices. During the Nov. 8 elections, most of the national attention was focused on Lurleen Wallace's smashing victory over two male opponents.

But, when the 40-year-old blonde succeeds her husband, Gov. George C. Wallace, to become Alabama's first, and the nation's third, woman governor, she will be joining five other members of her sex who have been chosen by Alabama's voters. Moreover, a woman never has been elected to a statewide office in Alabama.

This year, Sibyl Poff, who started the feminist movement at the state Capitol, drubbed a male foe for reelection to the Public Service Commission. The only other woman challenged by a man, Secretary of State Agnes Baggett, handily moved over to the treasurer's office.

Two other women were elected without male opposition, Melba T. Allen, defeated Republican Alice Hudson for state auditor while Mabel Amos was unopposed for secretary of state.

In addition to the women elected this year, the presiding judge of the Alabama Court of Appeals is a woman, Annie Lola Price. Her six-term husband died in 1965. Miss Poff opened state office doors to women when she was elected secretary of state in 1946 after serving in the Legislature. She has held state office ever since.

The Public Service Commission member also devised a system of rotating office among the ladies which has proved highly successful.

Mrs. Baggett, for example, has been state auditor, state treasurer, secretary of state and now will be treasurer again.

The rotation is made necessary by state law which allows only one consecutive four-year term in these offices.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five American Peace Corps volunteers suffered minor injuries Saturday night when a bomb exploded in a movie theater in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, spokesman at corps headquarters said Sunday.

Three of the volunteers, all English teachers, were identified as Sgt. Powers, 24, of Indian Orchard, Mass., Diane Schroeder, 26, of Warner, Neb., and Pamela Eggers, 23, of Archmont, N.Y.

Names of the other two volunteers were withheld pending notification of their families.

LONDON (AP)—British Foreign Secretary George Brown flies to Moscow on Monday in search of starting point for Viet Nam peace talks.

Aides reported that in undertaking his two-day reconnaissance Brown has a triple aim:

-To determine whether or not the Russians are willing to join in promoting an end of the fighting.

-To test Soviet reactions to various ideas for beginning a process of de-escalation that might open the way for negotiations.

-To probe whether the Soviet Union is interested in political aspects of other world issues such as nuclear arms control.

MADRID, Spain (AP)—The oil painting made on copper by Spanish master Diego Velazquez will go to auction block here, 24 with an initial bid set at \$11,250, Spanish art officials said.

Painted in 1617, the work measures 9 1/2 x 13 inches and is believed to be Velazquez' first painting.

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—A circus in which has imported lions from Europe.

The Marseille Zoo loaded 10 lions, 10 pythons, a panther and other beasts aboard an African-bound ship for delivery to a Canadian circus that is starting an African tour.

The circus said less of the animals were being caught in Africa because of political unrest there was the best source of supply.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Fears of a strike at Arthur Guinness & Co., one of the world's largest brewers, cast gloom over the bars of Dublin.

"No Guinness - the thought is unbearable," said one seasonal drinker of the heavy dark beer. The union representing the brewery's 2,000 employees threatened a walkout to begin Nov. 28 unless negotiators break a deadlock over wages.

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP)—Five welfare organizations have launched a massive five-year campaign to help this African nation wipe out leprosy in its northern province.

America Likes Romney

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans now would favor Michigan Gov. George W. Romney as president over Lyndon B. Johnson, says pollster Louis Harris.

In a poll conducted by Harris after the Nov. 8 elections, voters favored Romney over Johnson 54 per cent to 46 per cent.

In the same poll, Johnson easily outdistanced the other Republicans considered contenders for the GOP presidential nomination in 1968. Thus, Harris says, Romney "stands a better chance of winning the White House than any Republican since Dwight D. Eisenhower."

In October, voters favored President Johnson over Romney by a 51-49 percentage in the Harris Poll. In this month's poll, rank-and-file Republicans favored Romney for the nomination by a wide margin. He was the choice of 69 per cent of

the Republicans, compared with 28 per cent for the runner-up, Richard M. Nixon.

And the poll found that while in September 54 per cent of the Republican voters thought their party could win the presidency in 1968, 70 per cent thought so after November's congressional elections, in which the GOP made substantial gains.

According to Harris, the voters would pick Johnson by the same percentage, 54 to 46, against Nixon, Sen.-elect Charles E. Percy, of Illinois, who defeated Al Rockefeller of New York and by 67 to 33 over Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan of California.

The percentage of Republican favoring candidates other than Romney or Nixon was 12 for Rockefeller, 6 for Percy, 5 for Reagan, 2 for Sen.-elect Mark Hatfield of Oregon and 4 unsure.

Parade, 'Lettermen', Victory Make Homecoming



The Lettermen,

... Tony Butala, Jim Pike and Bob Engemann, proved to be one of the major highlights of Homecoming Weekend. The group, who has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Red Skelton Show and the Tonight Show, performed Friday night in Tully Gym.



Head Cheerleader,

... Toni Beals, was crowned Homecoming Queen at the Pow Wow Friday night. Miss Beals will cheer at her last game Saturday when FSU meets Maryland on the gridiron.



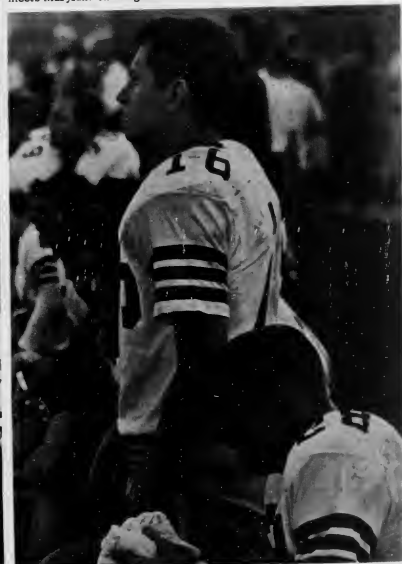
"TD or Not TD"

... was the question which "Pajcicus" posed to "Moremanstern" and "Sellerskranz" Friday night during the Sigma Chi skit of the Pow Wow. The Shakespeare take-off satirized the football team and different members of the administration.



76 Trombones

... and a few trumpets too led the big parade Friday afternoon as the official kickoff of the 1966 Homecoming. Over 50 entries were seen in the caravan by thousands of observers along College and Monroe Sts.



Eyeing the Field

... is Seminole signalcaller Gary Pajcic (16), while fleet T.K. Wetherell (28) rests after his 35-yd. punt return.

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Civil Liberties

A poll of 340 high school students in the Pinellas County area, conducted by the St. Petersburg Times Sunday magazine, has produced appalling findings.

When asked if the government "should stop people from making speeches which contain dangerous ideas," only 55 per cent of the students supported the right of freedom of speech.

Presented with a question about freedom of the press, only 51 per cent supported this right.

Furthermore, in response to a question not directly mentioning freedom of the press, which asked "whether the government shouldn't censor literature with dangerous ideas," only 45 per cent of the respondents supported an uncensored press.

But perhaps most incredible of all is the finding that "one out of five would either prefer a dictatorship at times, or aren't sure."

While not trying to minimize the significance of these findings, we may attempt an explanation in the hopes that the conditions which produced them may be remedied.

While at first glance it would seem that the State should be bound, above all other organizations, to protect our rights, as a consequence of right wing attacks, it has been a major source of restrictiveness, especially in the schools.

The schools, themselves, have traditionally represented an almost utterly totalitarian atmosphere.

Teachers and principals, given almost total authority, control every aspect of student life from the length of their hair to the censorship of their publications. To them, an efficient, smoothly running school is usually more important than exercises in civil rights. If there is one thing a high school student learns, it is that the judgement of every faculty and administrator is superior to his.

No wonder then so many are willing to project the relationships to which they have become accustomed.

While little learning about either civil rights or democracy takes place through participation in school, fear of right wing pressure upon the school administration prevents much from being accomplished at the abstract level.

With good reason many teachers may fear the consequences of presenting our traditional liberties as they should be presented.

Thus we see the schools, and we see what they have produced. We can only conclude that a speedy and thorough reorientation must take place.

The schools must put a heavy emphasis on civil liberties, and we must stand ready to support them in their teaching.

Otherwise, we will be faced with increasing numbers of students, ignorant of the tradition of American civil rights, and prepared to allow all their decisions to be made for them by a benevolent principal of the United States.

'Worst of the Year'

'We Don't Want Any More Humor'

To the Editor:

If an article in the FLAMBEAU could win a "Worst of the Year" award, the article "Give Draft Avoidance Method" (November 15, 1966) by Phillip Mullins would win hands down. Humorous or not, it was written in very poor taste. The FLAMBEAU is constantly complaining about one thing or another—the Student Government, school spirit, clothes lines or a host of other petty gripes. How about doing something about the junk that a couple of your writers wish to label as literature? Whether there is a need for a draft is a personal point of view. The fact remains that there still is one, and there will be until the government changes the policy. Since the government is elected by the people (that is those that are willing enough to take the time to vote), the people are really the ones that will change

the policy. Nothing has been done yet to change the policy, so it seems likely that there aren't too many people favoring having it changed.

Most of the men being drafted today are being sent to Vietnam. No one likes the idea of killing or being killed, but there isn't a serviceman today in Viet Nam that doesn't feel he belongs there. These men support the draft, so the article is really a slap in their face. That's what I call gratitude—laughing at those fighting and being killed in Viet Nam while a few local lunkheads sit home in comfort and security and cram the papers with anti-Viet Nam, draft material. Thank God these writers are a minority.

Reading the "humor" in this article is about as humorous as sitting down to an hour of the First Family Album. It's no longer funny. Kennedy was not the most popular man and

was on the blunt end of many jokes. But, look at the public reaction after his assassination. Everyone realized, too late, what he had tried to do, but all was in vain. If we pulled out of Viet Nam and ended the draft we'd laugh all right, under the gall waving hammer and sickle, at the humor in articles such as Mullins. People would wish that they could again have the chance to pro-Viet Nam and pro-draft.

You should direct your criticism something useful. How about safer driving, which kills more people than Viet Nam, anywhere? This is a far more deplorable and unexcusable situation than any war. We don't want to be subjected to anyone's humor. People being drafted and dying to give us freedom isn't in our estimation, a subject to be treated humorously.

David Wood

Enjoys Senate

by DAVID MCMULLEN

I enjoyed sitting in the Student Senate meeting the other day, watching all the pretty pages running from senator to senator and from persons in the gallery to senators and back again.

Wow, what communications lines have been developed by these "pretty-legged chamber creatures" who, with long blond hair streaming in the breeze, race with notes of grave importance.

"I'm watching you Charlie, so please wave."

"I'm just sending you a note because I wanted to see if the pages work."

Really, I can't be too sure as to the truthfulness of the above messages; the pages wouldn't let me look at them as they flew past.

I'm proud of our Student Senate, though, they seem to be adding all the latest in professional legislative touches to all of their meetings. It is giving them the same air which can be found in such famous political chambers as the Florida Legislature, the Congress of the United States and the House of Lords.

At times, however, it appears more like a modern meeting of the old Mickey Mouse Club.

Can't you imagine a giant room filled with Walt's creatures all prepared to form a committee, we'll call it that for kicks, one which would select the members of Walt's newest movie, "Games are Fun, Much More Fun than Really."

Mickey would probably be the first legislator to speak to his members about something like this: "This is a very excellent plan you have presented, but I do not feel that any members of the Donald Duck Party should be allowed to be members of it."

"I disagree," Donald would shout, jumping up from his seat in the chamber. "I don't think my members of the Mickey Mouse Party should be allowed to be a part of the committee."

And, so the argument would rage hour after hour, each delegate looking out for himself, as the decision concerning the committee presses nearer.

It would be fun to watch, but unfortunately the old club has long since passed into the shadows of the past, as they might say in the weekly soap operas.

However, for almost as entertaining viewing, call the next re-appearance debate in the Student Senate; it will be just as great



Studio Theatre to Present

'The Chairs' & 'Tiny Closet'

by GEORGE PHELPS

Tonight and tomorrow night, the Studio Theatre will present two unusual modern plays; Eugene Ionesco's "The Chairs" and William Inge's "The Tiny Closet". These playwrights need no introduction to modern university students who have seen or read "Rhinoceros," "Picnic," "The Lesson" or "Come Back Little Sheba."

"The Chairs" is a classic example of Theatre that is of the times, shocking, funny, thought-provoking and ironic. David Dye's direction and the acting of Pat Egan and Maureen O'Connell command intense admiration. Rarely is this genre so well done. Dress rehearsal audiences were delighted with the plotless change of pace. No one who has seen Pat, David or Maureen perform will be surprised at this quality.

"The Tiny Closet" features two talented comedienne, Susan Murray and Kathy Fleming, in what is best described as "macabre" theatre. Kathy played "Mae" opposite Pat Egan's "Gooper" in the fall in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,"

and Susan played Dame Chat in "Gammer Gurton's Needle." With David Dye and George Phelps in major roles, Phelps, who directed "The Tiny Closet," appears briefly on stage as the victim of the comic villainesses. Curtain time, Monday and Tuesday, is 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

The Asolo is coming to FSU Nov. 27 and 28 with Shakespeare's "You Like It" and Shaw's "Major Barbara." Student admission is \$2, and tickets are on sale at Conradi Theater from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. This is a major event and will easily be the best professional drama seen on campus this year. Life magazine is planning to cover the first productions of the sensational new touring company.

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are pertinent, slanderous or in bad taste.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914
Florida's First Collegiate Daily

David R. Nelsen
Editor-in-Chief



Managing Editor.....Dian Jeffcoat
Business Manager.....Robert Ashburn
Editorial Assistant.....Tony Skiff
News Editor.....Kathy Urban





"FSU All the Damn Time"

... screams Sammy Seminole, decked out in war paint and Indian regalia at the Pow Wow. He and the cheerleaders led the student body in the traditional Homecoming pep rally Friday night.



The "Demon Deacons"

... were just a mild breakfast cereal for the champion FSU Seminoles. Delta Zeta's house decorations. The DZ's won an honorable mention for off-campus housing for their decorating efforts.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Entries for Campus Sing, Feb. 11 and 12, must be submitted by Dec. 5 through the Music School Office to the Campus Sing Committee.

The official green trial schedule period will run through Dec. 2. All basic studies students must schedule their classes for trimester II at this time.

Wednesday is the last day to pick reserved copies of the TALLY '67. Copies are now on sale for \$3 a room \$30, Union.

Original Philosophy, Ppy 387, will be offered during trimester II.

Physics 307 will be offered during trimester II to upper level, non-physics students. Physics 107 is a pre-requisite for this course.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is collecting old nylon stockings and scraps of material for use in a service project. Call Emily Vick at 599-9485 for information.

The John Birch
REPORT
WMEN Radio 1330
Mondays at 3:30

Students and faculty in Criminology and Corrections, Social Welfare and Social Work, Sociology and Psychology, Law and related fields are cordially invited to attend

A Look At The Penal Picture

to be presented by the FLORIDA CORRECTIONAL ASSOCIATION in Moore Auditorium at 7 P.M. on Monday, November 21, 1966. Dr. Vernon Fox will introduce the special films, SHOWING OF THESE FILMS IS RESTRICTED TO OFFICIALS, FACULTY AND STUDENTS IN THE PROFESSIONAL AREAS LISTED ABOVE.

Inflation Hit

Inflation hit the FSU student food budget this fall causing a meal to cost \$1.10 more than last year in campus cafeterias.

Higher food costs and the anticipation of going under the minimum wage law next year were given as reasons for the increase by Zachary Skokos, director of food services. Food services has 365 workers during the September-April period.

Last year the cost of the food plan (every meal for one trimester) was \$1.62, payable in advance, and the cost for 1966-67 is \$1.92 per trimester, he said.

The cost for one meal this year is \$3.59 instead of \$4.49 as last year.

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"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhoping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a doorman. (A doorman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, doormen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransmire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir: no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scrapes the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackbills the bite, ousts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day after day. And further furthermore, Personna is available both in double-edge style and in injector style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

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The makers of Personna who bring you this column all through the school year also bring you the ultimate in luxury shaving with Personna and Personna's partner in shaving comfort—Burma Shave, regular or menthol.



Delta Gamma Sorority

... works to complete their house decorations. Their efforts were rewarded with the trophy for the best off-campus decorations.



Snoopy's Dream

... of being a champion was realized Saturday afternoon when FSU beat Wake Forest 28-0. This entry, by Landis Hall, in the house decorations contest won an honorable mention in the dormitory category.



Beautiful Damsels

... were protected from the "Demon Deacon" by the champion FSU knight on the Sigma Nu-Alpha Gamma Delta float in Friday's Homecoming parade.

TODAY AT FSU

4 p.m. Dr. John Folger will lecture on "Future Changes in Selective Service," before Alpha Kappa Delta, the sociology club, in the Lafayette Room, Union.

4:10 p.m. The statistics colloquium will present Robert J. Serfling's talk on "General Limit Theorems for Weakly Stationary Sequences," in room 101, Love (Math) Bldg.

4:15 p.m. Dr. E. C. Lim will speak on "Second Order Spin-Orbital Coupling in Hetero-Aromatic Molecules" for the Physical Chemistry Seminar in room 555, IMB.

6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega pledges and actives will meet in the Leon and Lafayette rooms, Union.

7 p.m. The Union Recreation Committee will sponsor table tennis in the Florida Room, Union.

7 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi will meet in the Education Lecture Hall.

7 p.m. The Florida Correctional Assoc. will present two special films entitled "A Look at the Penal Picture" in Moore Auditorium.

7 p.m. Phi Alpha, the social work honorary, will meet in room 346, Union.

7:30 p.m. Theatre Dance will present "Open Studio: Dance in Relation to Other Art Forms" in the Dance Studio, Montgomery Gym.

7:30 p.m. The defense of the dissertation of James H. Perse, entitled "A reading: Setting of the Requiem Mass for Orchestra and Chorus" will be in room 342, Opperman (Music) Bldg.

7:30 p.m. The American Meteorological Society will meet in room 301, Love Bldg.

8:15 p.m. Studio Theatre will present Eugene Ionesco's "The Chairs" and William Inge's "The Tiny Closet" in Conradi Theatre.

Photos by

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Hello,

Just half a letter...that will take half a minute of your time.....to tell you about something exciting!

You are invited to an autograph party for.....

Dr. C.A. Roberts
on Tuesday,
November 22 from
3:00 to 4:30 p.m.

His new book A LIFE WORTH LIVING is written especially for students.

Coach Pete will be with us from 3 to 4 p.m.

Come have a coke with us and join the fun.

Your Friend,

Bill
Bill

DON'T FORGET THE DEADLINE!!! DECEMBER GRADUATES

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Deadline Nov. 23

Announcements

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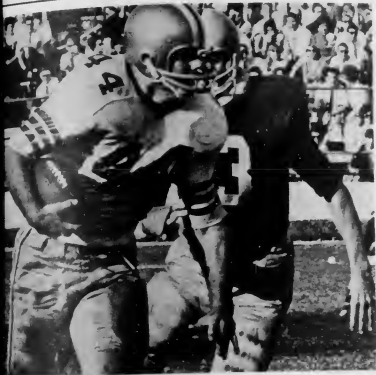
8:00-9:00 P.M.

MON-FRI

UNION STORE

SAT

9:00-5:00 P.M.



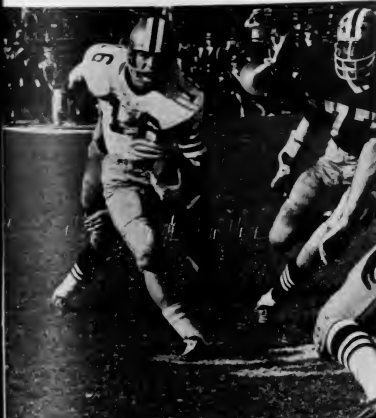
Joltin' Jim Mankins

... turns the corner and prepares to plow ahead for another long gain on the ground.



"I'll Take That Ball"

... appear to be Tribe linebacker Dale McCullers' (65) words as he attempts to nab the Deacon ballcarrier.



Magical Pajcic

... darts eight yds. through surprised Wake Forest defenders on the game's opening play.



Punting Skyward

... is Tribe tight end Thurston Taylor, who filled the kicking role admirably Saturday by spiraling four big punts for an average of 41 yards.

The Florida Flambeau

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	handling		.25
	Total		_____

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Mobile's Municipal Auditorium

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Address _____

City _____

FLORIDA STATE

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T. C. U.

Football Photos by Ken Olkon



The Record Breakers,

... Ron Sellers (34) and Gary Pajcic (16), take a breather on the bench after the second game for an 86-yd. TD for a school record.



"Hold It, Dead"

... seems to be the reaction of safety Walter Sumner (24) as he halts tailback Jimmy Johnson's progress with a well-placed foot around the leg.



This One Counted

... as Larry Green (20) bowls over the four for the second score of the contest.



The Big Pileup

... was often the scene of the afternoon for Wake Forest, evidenced by the fact that the Deacons were unable to hang a point on the scoreboard.

Pajcic, Sellers Star

Deacons Kneel To Tribe

by JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

FSU's defense and offense awakened and combined to forest the Demon Deacons with a 28-0 homecoming drubbing Saturday at Campbell Stadium.

Gary Pajcic and Ron Sellers provided the highlight of the contest with an 86-yd. touchdown combination for a Seminole record in that department. Previously the longest TD mark was an 80-yd. heave from Nelson Italiano to Eddie Gray against Newberry in 1950.

The win also ran FSU's shutout streak over Wake Forest to 15 quarters, the last time the Deacons posted a score against the Seminoles being in the first period of the 1960 game.

Pajcic's total of eight completions out of 12 attempts Saturday left him five connections shy of tying Steve's Tens's record of 121, set in 1961.

The Tribe literally had a field day, scoring quickly the first time it had the ball. Moreman chalked up his seventh TD of the season with a one-yd. plunge.

Larry Green skittered four yds. for the second six points of the afternoon, and Pajcic-to-Sellers posted the third score.

The final touchdown for the Seminoles came on a 13-yd. trudge by fullback Jim Mankins, who spilled three would-be tacklers enroute to yard.

Frank Loner, substituting for the injured Pete Roberts, kept his scoring streak going by clicking on four of four extra point tries. Loner was successful in all three PAT

opportunities last week against Syracuse, so the sophomore place-kicker has yet to miss the mark for the Tribe.

The Meeces performed as admirably as the offense. FSU defenders picked off two of Wake Forest quarterback Ken Erickson's aerials and one of Jimmy Arrington's to stall Deacon drives.

Thurston Taylor, playing in place of John Hosack's spot, also provided a good defensive effort for the Seminoles. Taylor booted five punts for a 38-yd. average.

Twice the Seminole tight end boomed the ball near the Deacon goal line, one time downed by Billy Cox on the one, and the other time again stopped by Cox on the two. The game is summarized as follows:

FSU won the toss and drove 71 yds. in 11 plays to register a quick score. With 8:55 gone, Moreman slanted through right tackle between blocks by Mankins and Ed Pope from a yd. out, and the Deacons were losers from then on.

On the second play of the second quarter, Wake Forest punter Digby Laughridge booted from his own eight. T. K. Wetherell scooped it up on the Deacons' 39 and loped down the sidelines until he was halted on the four.

On the next play, Green fidgeted around left end and put the second touchdown of the day on the board. Wake Forest was down 14-0 with 13:44 left, and was prevented by a smothering defensive effort from putting a first down into the statistic sheet until eight minutes had elapsed in the second period.

Wake Forest pushed to the Tribe 10 to begin the third quarter, and

when the FSU defense toughened, was forced to try a field goal. Coach George's try was no good and to the right, so the Tribe took over on its own 20.

Mankins was hauled down before the line on the first play from scrimmage, but on the second down from the 14, Pajcic lofted a bomb. Sellers, who took it to about 40 yds. field and angled goallward for a record-breaking play.

"It wasn't intended to be a bomb," said Pajcic after the game. "The supposed to be a curl."

But Ron got behind him and we deep. I just let him have the ball. I guess we were both thinking at the same thing."

FSU drove once more for a score with Kim Hammond at the helm in the attack.

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The Yardstick

Wake Forest	Fla. State
First downs	15 31
Rushing yardage	143 703
Passing yardage	178 28
Passes	11-20 12-22
Passes intercepted by	0 1
Punts	6-36 4-38
Fumbles lost	0 1
Yards penalized	25 25

Rushing

No.	Gain	Loss	Net
Moreman	8	38	2 36
Mankins	1	38	28
Pajcic	5	30	10 20
Green	6	17	10 10
Hosack	1	3	0 3

Passing

Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Pajcic	12	6	0 179
Hammond	9	4	1 82
Moreman	1	0	0 0

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No.	Yds.	TD
Sellers	3 126	1
Taylor	2 19	0
Wetherell	2 39	0
Moreman	1 23	0
Glass	1 7	0
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Susannah York

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LAST NIGHT

7:30

Paul Newman

"THE HUSTLER"

Co-Hit 9:55

Steve McQueen

"THE CINCINNATI KID"

generally fair. High: 80. Low: 50. Winds NE, 10 mph.

The Florida Flambeau

Late permission for "Dr. Zhivago," See page 3.

Vol. 53, No. 52

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, November 22, 1966



"Macabre" Theatre

... is the classification of William Inge's play, "The Tiny Closet," which will be presented tonight at 8:15 in Conradi Theatre. Susan McNamara, George Phelps and Kathy Fleming star in the comedy.

Asolo Theatre Festival to Hold Its Grand Premiere

Florida's first permanent repertory company, the Asolo Theatre Festival, will hold its Grand premiere next Monday and Tuesday in season. Auditorium, with "Major Barbara" by George Bernard Shaw and "As You Like It" by William Shakespeare.

Certain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$2 for students and \$3.50 for non-students, are on sale at the Union Ticket Office and at the Conradi Theatre office in the Williams Bldg. For the past seven years, the Asolo Theatre has functioned as a semi-professional summer theatre. It is the official state theatre of Florida.

The company of 14 actors from New York and the West Coast has been in rehearsal since the first of October, preparing for a 13 country educational and professional tour.

The Sarasota Board of Public Instruction and FSU are cooperating with the company in a program to bring theatre to the high schools in these 13 counties, in order to open the appreciation of the

dramatic arts in Florida by establishing a dramatic arts curriculum in the secondary schools.

Block Seating

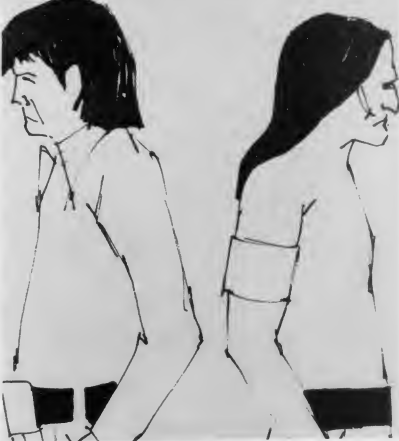
Any approved organization requesting block seating for the Maryland-FSU game should meet today at 4:30 in room 333, Union. All organizations and fraternities who drew for the last game are eligible to participate.

Asks Students to Participate

Student Government Under-Sec. of Community Relations Alexandra Lotz has encouraged Florida State students to participate in "Freedom Schools" next Monday and Tuesday. The freedom schools will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in 30 churches throughout Leon County. Parents will be asked to keep their children home for two school holidays Monday and Tuesday in protest against the Leon County Board of Education for inferior quality schools, failure to desegregate in accordance with court order and failure to discuss conditions with concerned parents and citizens, Miss Lotz said.

The Freedom Schools will present programs on Negro heritage and discuss civil rights problems. There will also be recreation programs for the younger students.

Miss Lotz stated that FSU and FAMU students are needed as "teachers" and teachers' helpers. She emphasized that the project provides an unusual opportunity for students to participate in community affairs.



The Battle of the Long-or-Short Hair

... is not a new one according to B. B. Chapman, visiting lecturer of FSU's history dept. The 1901 order of the Office of Indian Affairs that all Indian boys must cut their hair began the war that is still being fought in high schools throughout the country.

Library Hours

Strozier Library will operate under the following schedule over the Thanksgiving holidays:
TOMORROW: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
THURSDAY: closed
FRIDAY: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
SATURDAY: 8 a.m.-noon
SUNDAY: 2 p.m.-midnight (regular hours)

NOA Gets Underway Here

The National Opera Assoc. annual convention will get underway on the FSU campus next week. Organized in 1956 to "stimulate the appreciation, production and

composition of opera," the NOA has a membership of more than 300 individuals and organizations concerned with opera in the US, Canada and Mexico.

Association President Richard Collins, director of opera at Florida State, promised "an outstanding program" for the fall meeting. Collins said the program will include performances of "The Fantasticks" by the Florida State Opera Guild; "As You Like It" by the Asolo Festival Touring Company; scenes from "Faust" by the State Opera of Florida and the University of Southwestern Louisiana; "The Jumping Frog" by Birmingham Southern University and a chamber opera to be announced by University of North Carolina.

"A panel of contemporary American opera, including several composers and directors, will be moderated by Harold Hawn of the University of Virginia," Collins said.

Students Play on WFSU-TV

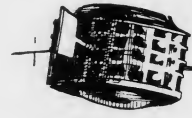
"Where Are the Yesterdays of Today's Tomorrows," is the title and the theme of an original play by FSU graduate Sam Kilman that will be shown at 9:30 tonight on WFSU-TV (Channel 11).

Kilman, who wrote the play about three months ago, is the puppeteer on "Miss Nancy's Store," a regular series on WFSU. He will appear as the old cowboy, "Banjo Sam." The main character of the one-act play is an old puppeteer played by Patrick Egan of Miami. Gail Strickland of Birmingham, Ala., plays Kathryn, his only love.



The Old Puppeteer,

... played by Patrick Egan, will star in "Where is the Yesterday of Today's Tomorrow," an original one-act play to be presented on WFSU-TV tonight at 9:30.



The Draft Students Say...

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP)—Sparks flew at Antioch College during a conference on draft reform Sunday when the adoption of several far-reaching proposals resulted in the walkout of Yale and Lawrence universities.

Conference delegates, making it clear they acted as individuals and not as representatives of some 40 institutions with which they are associated as students, faculty and administrators, adopted a report that called for:

—A draft only in time of national peril.

—Abolition of the student deferment classification and the class ranking on which it can be based.

—Expansion of the conscientious objector category to include philosophical grounds for objection.

—Alternative national service equivalent to military service when conscription is invoked.

—And, except in a state of declared war, no conscription be forced to go overseas.

The walkout occurred at mid-morning when the proposal on conscientious objection was being drafted. Protesting delegates claimed that the conferees did not have to reform the Selective Service Act but to destroy it.

The three protesting students were Lanny Davis, Jersey City, N. J., and Robt Rothchild, St. Petersburg, Fla., both from Yale, and Frank Shaffer of Phoenix, Ariz., from Lawrence.

The proposal asks that a man be exempted as a conscientious objector if he has personal philosophy or moral objections to a war.

"In our society we just can't allow a person to decide which war he will serve in," Shaffer said.

The conference, attended by students, teachers and administrators from about 40 colleges, was called "extremely successful" when Dr. James P. Dixon, president of Antioch, the delegates acted as individuals, not as representatives of their schools.

But Shaffer, Davis and Rothchild said one reason for their walkout was that they could not commit their schools to the actions of the conference.

Director Says...

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Most people advocating a proposed national draft lottery system, the director of Selective Service said Sunday, "don't really know what they're talking about."

"I'm a little disturbed that the lottery argument is sold on the basis of certainty," Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said. "There ain't anything certain about it, making deferments, predict how many men we will have to take."

Previously, both Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz said some kind of lottery system was necessary to eliminate deficiencies in the method of making deferments.

Hershey didn't mention the Cabinet members by name in his talk before the Chink Amato Brotherhood, but he said the only thing wrong with the present draft is that there aren't enough people in it.

The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

'Thoughtful Citizens still View Grave Three Years after the Assassination'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sometimes the visit to a cemetery in military cadence or with the quick and happy step of school children, or in the contemplative way of the thoughtful citizen.

They still throng to the grave of John F. Kennedy, assassinated in Dallas, Tex., three years ago today. By count and estimate more than 10 million persons have climbed the grassy slopes of Arlington National Cemetery to the graves of Kennedy

and two of his children.

In the first few weeks there were more than 50,000 a day. Now there are about 15,000 daily, but a pleasant Indian summer or spring day, or a holiday will draw many more thousands.

Visitors often wait an hour or two in line. Not long ago, wreath-laying ceremonies were averaging 15 a day. A new granite and marble memorial authorized by Congress is nearing

completion. The simple grave outlined by a low white picket fence stands today in sharp contrast to the gleaming marble of the new memorial a few feet away.

The new site, to which the bodies of Kennedy and his two children, who died in infancy, will be moved next spring, includes a circular walkway, more than 200 feet across and an inscription wall of granite upon which are engraved quotations

from the Kennedy inaugural speech of Jan. 20, 1960.

The eternal flame lighted by Kennedy's widow during the burial service will be moved to the new site and remain a central symbol. The light has gone out on occasion since the burial but the new one to be installed in the memorial has been tested in hurricane-force wind and simulated rain storms.

John Carl Warnicke, the architect who designed the memorial, was tempted to keep it as simple as the expenditure of more than \$2 million permitted.

A gray stone marker set flush with the ground will identify the president's grave and those of the children—Patrick Bouvier Kennedy and baby girl Kennedy.

The president's marker will be engraved with the words: John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 1917-1963.

The eternal flame may be seen a clear night from the Lincoln Memorial, perhaps a mile or more across the Potomac River.

In its new location, the grave of the flickering flame will be in a straight line from the Lincoln Memorial to the Custis Lee Mansion, the crest of the hill overlooking the cemetery. The mansion was built in 1802 by George Washington Parke Custis, adopted grandson of President George Washington.

Thousands of mementos have been tossed upon Kennedy's grave in the three years since the assassination. They give some hint of the mood of the people who visit the grave and the emotions that stir there.

A child's shoe, a religious medal, a scarlet flower, the beret of a captain of military men, a turn of page from a Bible with a marked passage were part of one day's offerings.

The mementos are gathered daily, packed and sent to the White House.

The great and the famous, kings and emperors, the ordinary and the obscure citizens of the world have been drawn to the grave.

What brings them?

Many motives.

A husband of children arrives to his Washington sightseeing tour. They pile out laughing and chattering with cameras dangling on their arms.

Still Doubts

NEW YORK (AP)—Life magazine called Sunday for a new investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"Reasonable Doubt," Lee Harvey Oswald asked for.

The magazine said in this week's edition, published Monday, "evidence shows 'that reasonable and disturbing doubt remains.'"

"One conclusion is inescapable," Life said. "The national interest demands a clear, re-statement of the facts. A new investigating body should be set up, perhaps at the initiative of Congress. In a scrupulously fair and unbiased investigation, without the pressures of glib reassurance to a shocked country, it should re-examine the evidence and consider other theories that the Warren Commission failed to evaluate."

Red China Rejected!

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States today rejected once more the seating of Red China in the United Nations but announced it would support a plan offered by Italy and five other countries for a full high-level study of the China problem.

In a policy speech before the U.N. General Assembly, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg repeated the traditional U.S. opposition to the admission of the Peking government and declared the United States could not accept any move to expel Nationalist China.

"There is no conceivable justification for the expulsion of the Republic of China," he told the 121-nation assembly. "The Republic of China is a founding member of this organization and its role has been outstanding."

Goldberg stressed that the problem of deciding Chinese representation in the United Nations was an "important question" and as such must be resolved by a two-thirds majority. The United States is among sponsors of a resolution reaffirming previous decisions of the assembly on the two rival claims.

On the proposed study of the China question, Goldberg quickly indicated U.S. support. But this plan would not be adopted until the seating of Peking at this session. It would be considered only after the vote on a resolution sponsored by Albania, Cambodia and nine other Communist and nonaligned nations to expel Nationalist China and seat Communist China.

Goldberg spoke shortly after Italy and its five cosponsors formally submitted the resolution for a study of the China problem. The plan called for recommendations "taking into account the existing situation and the political realities of the area."

Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, India and Trinidad, Tobago submitted a resolution, originally drafted by Italy, for that purpose.

The resolution called for the committee to explore and study the situation and the existing situation. It called for a resolution, originally drafted by Italy, for that purpose. The resolution called for the committee to explore and study the situation and the existing situation. It called for a resolution, originally drafted by Italy, for that purpose.

Explaining the proposal to correspondents, Italian Ambassador Piero Vinciguerra said the committee "break the deadlock" on the issue.

KEY WEST (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Mrs. Humphrey have arrived at Key West for rest and relaxation, the Navy announced today.

The vice president and his wife are guests of Adm. T.A. Christopher, commander, Key West Force. They arrived Sunday night.

The length of their stay in the Florida Keys was not announced.

GAINESVILLE (AP)—Negroes have been picketing liquor stores here and in St. Petersburg, protesting segregated barrooms.

About a dozen picketed in Gainesville Saturday. They said Negroes allowed to buy whisky in package stores were not served in adjacent lounges.

A sign carried by picketers said: "You serve Nazi whites but not Negro Americans."

In St. Petersburg, two ABC stores have been picketed for a week because of alleged lounge segregation. No incidents were reported.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Floyd B. McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said Sunday that CORE is considering concentrating its efforts next year on Cleveland, Ohio, and Newark, N. J.

If the organizations budget permits, CORE will add Oakland, Calif., to that list, McKissick said.

McKissick disclosed the plans in an interview on the CBS television radio program "Face the Nation."

For the past year, CORE has concentrated its efforts on Baltimore, Md., in a campaign McKissick called "a great success."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court stayed today a three-judge federal court ruling that the Georgia legislature cannot elect that state's next governor.

The effect is to freeze the tangled Georgia election situation until at least Dec. 5, the date set by the high court for hearing argument.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Lunar Orbiter 2 has photographed six potential landing sites for astronauts, scientists said Sunday.

In 67 orbits of the moon, the spacecraft had exposed 67 of the scheduled 214 frames in its cameras. Some photographs showed details of the moon's surface as small as three feet across, scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said.

Lunar Orbiter 2 is scheduled to scout 13 potential landing sites. Its

first picture, made public Friday, showed a broad, crater-pocked, equatorial plain flat enough for a manned landing, though perhaps too rough.

The spacecraft orbits every 3 hours 28 minutes and 56 seconds, reaching a low point 38.3 miles above the moon, scientists said.

MUNICH, West Germany (AP)—An extreme right-wing party accused of neo-Nazi leanings scored new dramatic successes Sunday in an election in Bavaria, West German's second most populous state. Party leaders touted the showing in champagne and cognac and called for new national elections.

Final returns showed that the National Democratic Party—NPD—with 15 seats in the Bavarian Legislature. Two weeks ago the NPD, which campaigns on a "Germany for the Germans" platform, won eight seats in the state parliament of Hesse.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Syrian positions east of the upper Jordan Valley opened fire five times toward targets in Israel territory Sunday night. No casualties were reported. The announcement said the Israelis returned the fire.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—A Yugoslav correspondent in Peking reported signs Sunday that three top Chinese leaders may be the next victims of the purge.

The correspondent of Tanh news said that four top leaders in Peking were called for a meeting to "finally unmask the bourgeois-reactionary line of President Liu Shao-chi, Communist party Secretary General Teng Hsiao-ping and Peking party leader Li Hsueh-feng."

All three reportedly have been criticized by Chou's militant young Red Guards during the past week. They have brought Marshall Lin Piao, the defense minister, to the fore as the heir apparent to party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

TOKYO (AP)—Eight hundred police tied up for an hour Sunday to evict 250 students from a low-rent dormitory destined for demolition. The students threw stones and milk bottles and police retaliated with a water hose.

Fifty police and five students were slightly injured. One student who jumped from the second floor was badly hurt. One student was arrested.



Faculty Duo,

... William F. Cramer and Robert Giotzbach, will present a trombone-recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Union Dance Committee to Sponsor Ballet Lessons

Beginner ballet dance lessons sponsored by the University Union Dance Committee for the children of students, faculty, staff and active alumni will be given on Saturday mornings beginning Dec. 3, 1966. The course, which will consist of

10 lessons meeting on the dates of Dec. 3 and 10, Jan. 7, 14, 21 and 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25, carries a fee of \$5 for the entire series. Students will be required to furnish their own ballet shoes and leotards which can be purchased commercially for a total price ranging upwards of \$10.

Registration will be conducted through Dec. 2, 1966, in room 321, Union, during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Applications will not be accepted before or after those dates and may not be mailed in. Identification showing the student's affiliation with FSU must be presented at the time of registration.

Through cooperation with the physical education dept. the lessons will be taught by an FSU student in Montgomery Gym.

An absolute maximum of 17 students will be allowed in each class and openings will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. A minimum of six students will be required for a class.

Drive Launched

FSU Student Government has launched a State-wide drive to provide relief to the victims of the recent floods in Central and Northern Italy.

The drive, entitled "FSU Friends of Florence," was suggested by FSU's Florence student center. Larry Gonzalez, student body president, said, "We are asking that each student contribute an item of clothing or make a small donation so that this extremely worthwhile project will be speeded to completion."

Contributions should be sent to room 325, Union.

"The drive is especially aimed at sending money and blankets to the flood victims," Gonzalez added.

Glowaski, First Sec. of Junior College Affairs

Barbara J. Glowaski has been appointed to fill the newly-created position of sec. of junior college affairs.

This new position entails the establishment of a Speaker's Bureau to represent FSU on individual junior college campuses, a junior college retreat to be held on the week-end of Feb. 17-19 and assistance in the integration of the transfer student to the FSU campus.

The office will also act as a liaison with the Florida Junior College Student Government Assoc., as well as with the individual junior

colleges and will participate in the orientation program.

A graduate of the Junior College of Broward County in 1965, Miss Glowaski served there as a freshman senator and treasurer. Last year at FSU she served as the under-sec. for Junior College Affairs under the sec. of intercollegiate and public affairs.

Miss Glowaski, an ex-officio member of the University Committee of Junior College Relations and a member of the Florida Collegiate Legislature Committee, stated that "the establishment of this position is just a small indication of the importance now being placed on junior college students transferring to FSU."

Smith Reports on Progress

Mel Smith, sec. of internal affairs, announced today that progress is being made on the study of utility rates in the Alumni Village initiated by Student Government.

SG has been able to work with Lewis H. Cook, city auditor, in doing a comprehensive study of the problem. The main question is why does the Alumni Village power cost more? The city has become interested and has called in an engineering firm from Gainesville to investigate.

Students are classified under domestic rates, Smith explained, which are no different from the rest of the city. However, it seems that two sources or power (gas and electric) increase the overall cost.

Cook said construction difficulties also may be a factor in increased price, and he cited the glass sliding doors in Unit III of the Village as an example.

Smith explained that these are the theories only, and that when the study is completed SG hopes to improve the conditions.

It is hoped this study, which is the outcome of one of SG's present administration campaign promises, will ease the "sore spot" which has existed between the Alumni Village and the city on this point.

Smith said that SG will do everything in its power to go along with the findings of the committee. He added that it was beneficial that the city had taken over the survey as it would have been impossible for SG to do as comprehensive a study because of the expense entailed.

World College Afloat-Chap'n College to Sail

Students will be at sea in more ways than one when the "World College Afloat-Chapman College" sets sail next fall.

Chapman College of Orange, Cal., founded in 1861, has sponsored the world voyages complete with classes and credits for the past three years.

Two semesters at the fall of 1967 and projected for the fall of 1968, each lasting 110 days. Students will sail on the S. S. Ryndam of the ECL Ship Co. of Bremen, Germany, a ping Co. of Bremen, Germany, a subsidiary of the Holland-America Line.

The first voyage departs from New York Oct. 11, 1967, for the Mediterranean and Middle and Far East and will terminate Jan. 30, 1968.

The second voyage will sail from Los Angeles Feb. 3, 1968, and will via Lisbon to northern European ports. That semester ends in New York May 24, 1968.



Barbara Glowaski

Scholarships Established

Funds for two new scholarship houses, which will accommodate a total of 54 women, were included in \$150,700 worth of gifts which were received by the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation this year.

Dr. Mode L. Stone, Foundation president, announced that the Business and Professional Women's Club of Florida has pledged \$40,000 to establish a B and PW House, which will house 22 women.

The Selby Foundation of Sarasota has also donated funds to purchase a house which will accommodate 32 women.

A total of 16 continuing scholarships were established this year. The awards, which will be given annually, are established by a gift of \$2,500 to the Foundation.

Stone added that there are now 14 scholarship houses operating on the FSU Campus, accommodating 300 students. The Foundation has set up a goal of \$200,000 and three new houses have been set up for the 1966-67 fiscal year, he continued.



Memories

... of an aged puppeteer are the subject of "Where Is the Yesterday of Today's Tomorrow," a play to be presented at 9:30 tonight on WFSU-TV. Gail Strickland and Pat Egan appear in this memory scene.

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Go To School

Education is our guarantee of the future.

For this reason alone, it is a shame that there is even any question about the quality of the schools. Nor should there be any possibility of racial discrimination in this area.

Yet many parents in this county have found it necessary to stage a protest against what they consider inferior schools.

Monday and Tuesday of next week, they plan to send their children to Freedom Schools held in local churches, rather than to the public facilities.

There, they propose to hold classes and discuss the problems of raising the educational standards in the local institutions of learning.

FSU students have been encouraged to participate in the Freedom Schools as teachers by the Student Government office of community projects, and we also support this effort.

No prior teaching experience is necessary. So if you are interested in helping these people or simply want to hear what they have to say, contact Marty Bunyan at 224-2768, and go to school next Monday and Tuesday.



Niemeyer's Column

'Makes for Art and Symbolism'

by STEVE NIEMEYER

Studio Theatre's double production of William Inge's "The Tiny Closet" and Eugene Ionesco's "The Chairs" makes for an evening of art and symbolism.

The first play, directed by MFA candidate George Phelps, deals with the false security of one man and his conservative, but narrow-minded, landlady. He (Mr. Newbold) is portrayed excellently by George Phelps. A kind of peculiar Alfred Hitchcock person, Newbold indulges himself by making women's hats, which is all that he asks to be kept secret from the eyes of the world.

His cautious landlady, played by Susan McMurray, insists upon collaborating with her friend (played by Catherine Fleming) in removing the lock from the back door, exposing whatever it is that he is hiding, be it Communist literature, a bomb, letters from girls, etc.

The hatmaker, once discovered, is so shattered that he is moved to destroy the trespasser with the very token of his "guilt," a hatpin.

The second play, "The Chairs," directed by MFA candidate David Dye, is a tragic farce drawn in the hazy lines of the theatre of the absurd. An aged couple, in their

STEVE NIEMEYER

innocent try to preserve their dignity despite the tragic circumstances of life.

Maureen O'Connell as the Old Woman is a crutch to her husband, who seems to have done nothing great in this world beyond the first letter of the word "Ambition,"

The Old Man, played by Patrick Harper on the thematic device of "Humanity must progress, what I learn." Their life incomes a series of repetitious mistakes, echoed in the Grandeur (played by David McNulty) who speaks to the couple and all the real and imaginary guests we glimpse and blackboard writings on the wall to convey the message "adieu." Thus, the concrete life of the play is the termination of life.

This play has many bits of penetrating old life that are not penetrating nor deep, symbolizing the situation in which an individual realizes his spasmatic existence to good and evil, never quite attaining the supreme consistency

by itself. Perhaps the form and style of the play itself are more literal than symbolic for we have become accustomed to describe life in more appealing terms.

The direction of Ionesco's tragic farce is incredibly subtle. It has recreated part of the man of half-fantasy and half-reality revolves around a world of symbols. The play is a series of perceptive actors, who can do no modulations and pantomimes well. His hand in the total effect, however, is more necessary in a play of this type.

With this presentation of Studio Theatre, I can see some capital and have enjoyed the evening in the foreground. Counting as talent in Jack Barefield's "Barn Forgotten" of a month ago, FSU man is in store for a truly gay feminine role.

Piperberg

Defends Columnist

To the Editor:

The "We Don't...Humor" article by Mr. Woods in the Nov. 21 FLAMBEAU is a paragon of puerile misconception, imbecile reasoning and warped values.

First of all, it is rather ludicrous that Mr. Mullins' column on draft evasion should be assailed as "bad humor." He was presenting, quite seriously, alternative choices for persons facing the draft. Such an article may be agreed with, disagreed with, ignored or what-have-you. Mullins was not trying to make people laugh at Viet Nam, the draft or anything. Any individual whose IQ is within two points of that of a retarded cabbage ought to be able to distinguish between humor and serious opinion.

Far more appalling, however, than Mr. Woods' lack of command of his native tongue, are his hideously warped conceptions of human value. And government, also; after all, "those who are willing to take the time to vote" (if they are allowed to register) don't vote on military policy. These decisions are made by military experts. When the public is told that these decisions are just and right, some people object, but "thank God these writers are a minority," so that we may continue to please God by our efforts in Viet Nam, where I am SURE every single one of our 330,000 servicemen feels right at home, like he really "belongs there."

Neither Mr. Mullins, myself, nor

anyone else can authentically criticize, ridicule or laugh at these men. They, in many instances, exemplify the greatest courage under excruciating duress. The problem to be attacked is not the men in Viet Nam; the problem is, why they have to be there at all, and whatever it is which causes wars in the first place.

One cause of war is the revolting lunacy embodied in a statement that something, like hazardous driving, is "as far more deplorable and inexcusable situation than any war." What manial What idiotic! What satanic twisting of value! How imbecilic to equate careless driving with senseless slaughter of millions of individuals dying as a result of human weakness, greed, ignorance, malice, barbarism! Must there always be war? Not better we should die in car accidents than face impersonal slaughter by fellow men. Better to die in an auto than in an Auschwitz or an Anlo - having had relatives at both of these places, that is my opinion.

But perhaps it would be better for the FLAMBEAU to stop publishing "junk," like the draft column and write about safe-driving. Automobile safety is certainly a worthwhile subject. However, it would not interest many people. Why? Because everyone, I am sure, is unanimously agreed that accidental death is bad. Unfortunately, opinion on the subject of killing is not quite as unified.

Roy Piperberg

Disappointed in Football Game

To the Editor:

As an impartial observer as escort of a beautiful young Florida State coed to your Homecoming activities, I was disappointed in the football game. Why? Having gone also to the Pow Wow, it is obvious that the participants realized the value of competition and the excitement of a close football game. Then, FSU plays the most formidable foe they could find - "Waste Forest" to assure a victory. Your school must bow its head to the Florida Homecoming game which drew over twice as many people as the FSU all-time rivals - Auburn. Is FSU going to let the Homecoming game FSCW? You want to have a championship year-play a decent foe for your Homecoming game. Florida did, did it? Did South Carolina? The lack of interest among the students before and during the game was astounding. It would be preferable that FSU play a team that would guarantee a game, rather than a team that would guarantee no game attendance be greatly increased, there would be much more enthusiasm among students and alumni for all the Homecoming activities.

Rusty Rask

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First College Daily

David R. Nelsen
Editor-in-Chief



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Was Shocked and Saddened

To the Editor:

Today I was shocked (no, saddened and saddened are better words because any of the stupid things this University and the groups serving it do don't shock me any more) to learn that the Suwannee Room cafeteria was being closed at the end of this trimester.

Sure it is closed at the end of the first trimester each year for lack of customers; but why? If all the students on campus were polled, I don't think 25 per cent would even know there is a Suwannee Room, and of those that did, maybe half would know where it is. Too advertising on the part of the food services is at fault here.

This is the only dining area on campus with any atmosphere. It is quiet, pleasant to the eye, the food is the best on campus, and it isn't slopped to you like you were a bunch of

hogs. The manager knows many of the customers by name, and he adds a personal touch (which you don't get at the union or Semline) by visiting with many while they eat.

Why can't half of Semline (or all) be closed down for a trimester, and let students who know where good food and a pleasant atmosphere can be enjoyed enjoy it for more than one trimester?

Paul Carter

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish letters from individuals and others that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous.

New Program

State Begins Two-Year Study

FSU has been chosen as one of six universities in the nation to begin a two-year "Campus Self-Study of Student Stress and Development" program this fall. Sponsored by the National Student Association (NSA) in conjunction with the National Institute of Mental Health, the program will be conducted by Student Government at FSU through the Office of Academic Affairs.

Chas White, Sec. of Academic Affairs commented, "This study would give not only Student Government the entire University community more than just an intuitive view into the stresses and problems which impede student academic and social development."

The purpose of the study is to determine the stresses and problems which may exist at FSU and to formulate plans to help alleviate many of these stresses, explained Albert Record, NSA co-director of Campus Environmental Studies.

Man-Animal Vessel Unearthed from Mound at Fort Walton

The face of a four-legged "man-animal" vessel dating from the 350-700 A.D., bearing marks which appear to show a Central American influence, has been unearthed in a mound in the center of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

Dr. Hale G. Smith, chairman of Florida State's anthropology dept., which serves as consultant to the museum, said, "It appears that this vessel has connections with the Middle American area, including the Valley of Guatemala and Mexico. It is a unique vessel found in Florida." The face fit perfectly into a gazing hole in a red, white and black earthen vessel-figure 15 inches high found at the site earlier. The vessel may have been used for ceremonial burials. Archaeologists who saw pictures of the vessel last week called the vessel "the best ceramic vessel in the Southeast since the larger area," Mrs. C. Lazarus, curator of the Temple Mound Museum of Ft. Walton Beach, said.

Mrs. Lazarus said she and four summer workers, Mrs. and Mrs. Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Bunn, uncovered the face part, a inches underneath a covering of soil and humus, in what is called the Buck Mound, during October. The main part of the figure was discovered several years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus' late husband, who was with Eglin Air Force Base and was a research associate of FSU's Dept. of Anthropology.

The mound is a burial mound about 300 feet southwest of the Temple mound, which was of a later culture, from the 1700 period, dating from 200 to 1700 A.D.

"The Buck Mound is a burial mound of the Early Weeden Island culture, 350-700 A.D.," Mrs. Lazarus said. "The people had highly organized society with apparently a strong belief in the hereafter."

The land faces Santa Rosa Sound, which is only 150 feet away. It has been owned for many years by the families of Mrs. Martha Buck and Mr. Long, with the lot line running through the mound.

In 1910 the mound on the side owned by the Bucks was leveled and some of small bowls were found, along with bones and a human effigy figure. Not until 1958 was the mound on the Long property investigated. At this time Mr. Long invited my husband to begin scientific excavation. Over a period of years many artifacts were found.

When the Temple Mound Museum was opened in 1962 the materials were given to this city-owned

museum for display. Further digging produced the "man-animal" bowl. This was identified by Dr. Charles Fairbanks, then of FSU's dept. of Anthropology and presently head of the Dept. of Anthropology at the U. of F., as temple furniture. The bowl, still lacking a face, was put on display at the museum.

FSU will use a non-directive group approach, which was developed at a national NSA conference, to conduct the study. This plan utilizes both student and faculty members. On the Self-Study Planning Board at FSU are Dr. Harman Burck, Dr. Jay Chambers, Dr. Kent Miller,

Katherine Warren, Robert C. Reardon, Jack Williams, David Kerns, John Sweets and Alexandra Lotz.

Record said that they are interested in programs that would relate to specific stresses at FSU, as stresses may vary with the university environment.

Studies have showed that students are under both positive and negative stresses, Record added. Once these stresses are defined it will be possible to make plans to ease the ones that are not conducive to education.

Reports on the program's progress will be made at the end of the first year and a final report at the end of the second year. The NSA Campus Environmental staff will also be available to the group for consultation.

Funds for the program are provided equally by the participating schools and NSA, with each group donating \$500.

Members of the National Advisory Committee include Dr. Alexander Austin and Dr. E. J. Shubin from the American Council on Education, Dr. Eli Bower of the National Institute of Mental Health, Dr. Leonard Duhl of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and Dr. David Goldberg of the Office of Education.



VIIIJaness

... Susan McMurray appears in a scene from William Inge's "The Tiny Closet," which will be presented tonight at 8:15 in Conradi Theatre by the Studio Theatre.

Mathematicians with Versatility & Imagination ... Look to NSA?

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Christine Torgeson,

... Miss Florida of 1966, rode in the PSU Homecoming parade Friday afternoon. Miss Torgeson was escorted by an FSU student who was her date for the weekend. She says she plans to enroll at Florida State after her reign as Miss Florida ends.



The Old Actor

... calls all to a final special performance of "The Fantasticks" which will be presented by the Opera Guild for the national meeting of the National Opera Assoc. Five hundred reduced price tickets are available to the public at the University Ticket Office for the performance, which will be in Opperman Music Hall Nov. 29.

Academic Philosophy

Students Gain Voice in Policy

Students at FSU are gaining a new voice in the academic philosophy and policy of the University through the newly created Student Advisory Council.

Authorized by the legislation which created the Student Government Office of Academic Affairs, the council is designed to be the primary voice of student criticism, suggestions and compliments concerning our University's academic philosophy and policy. Sec. of Academic Affairs Chip White explained.

"The council, in accomplishing its purpose will endeavor to formulate student opinion concerning problems which are felt to be detrimental to the academic growth of the general student body and will examine possible remedies to these problems," White said.

These remedies will be formulated by consulting various Student Government committees and organizations which were also listed in the Student Senate bill authorizing the Office of Academic Affairs.

"Criticism and proposed methods to eradicate problems will then

be presented to members of the faculty and administration with the knowledge that student views will be examined by persons who are concerned about students feelings and opinions," White continued. "The Council is designed to be neither a representative of nor a rebellion against what is sometimes referred to as the Academic Establishment," White stressed, "Each college of the University will have one representative on the Council except for the College of Arts and Sciences, which will have three representatives."

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Frankly Speaking

by Ellen Weiss



"Frankly Speaking" asks this week's question: Do you feel that men opposed to war should be exempt from military service?

"Hell, no, I've been in the service. If he doesn't fight, he should work as a fighter, he should be in some other capacity," Mike Casterton, junior, pre-law.

"I'll have to speak from my husband's point of view. He feels he should fight for his country. In order to be an American citizen, you should go along with the country and with its leaders. You should be proud to be able to serve," Jackie Abbott, junior, elementary education.

"Yes, I think they should. I feel a person so opposed to war would not be a good fighter anyway. As far as the service is concerned, it is would be better off not to have them. They're more trouble than they're worth. Let me clarify that, a person who objects from a strong religious standpoint should be exempt; radical beatniks or people just opposed to the service should not be exempt. They should be given someone who has believed that way all through his as opposed to someone who is trying to avoid serving. Everyone should serve if they are physically able,"

Bob Wagner, junior, international affairs.

"Nor, because I feel each person should be in the service. Their own feelings shouldn't come before the whole country's," Betty Swayne, graduate, vocational rehabilitation.

"No, I don't. I feel if he can live here in this country, he should be willing and able to fight and defend it. There's no-one that should be exempt; if one can be, all would have to be able to. One person's as good as another," Clifford Davis, senior, accounting.

"I don't believe people should do something they don't believe in. They should fulfill their duty as a citizen in some other way, not fighting," Sandy Evans, sophomore, physical education.

"No. Well, each citizen has his obligation. The fact that you don't approve of it yourself doesn't mean there's a fact that you don't have that obligation," Richard Walker, senior religion.

"No, I think the Army is good for a lot of guys who haven't grown up yet. It teaches them discipline," Marjanne Warder, senior, social welfare.

"No, I think if you're going to have a draft, we've got to use it. The best way to do it, and it has been proposed several times, is that for the fifth year of the year after college, everyone would be eligible for one year. It's the only basis, if you feel you're not picked right, you can appeal," Jim Silverwood, freshman, history.

"I haven't really thought about it. Conscientious objectors wouldn't do anything anyway by not putting too much into it. Maybe they could serve in some parts where they wouldn't have to fight," Richard Roberts, freshman, basic studies.

"No, I feel it's every man's duty to fight. He should have to fight in Viet Nam since we're over there," Jim Lortie, sophomore, elementary education.

Florida State Installs AER, National Television Frat.

Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho), a national television honorary fraternity, was installed at Florida State last week.

There are only 29 chapters of AERho, said Carol Kay Smith, president of the newly installed fraternity. "It is an honor for FSU to be chosen from the many colleges offering degrees in radio-television to have a chapter installed," she said.

Florida State now ranks in the field of mass communications with such universities as UCLA, Syracuse, Michigan State, University of Miami,

Ohio and the University of Oklahoma. Through AERho, outstanding students in broadcasting, speech, drama and cinema can now receive national recognition for their work. "This campus is loaded with talent that deserves recognition," Miss Smith said. "Professional people in the entertainment media look to Alpha Epsilon Rho for talent because they know the fraternity's high standards permit only the most promising students to become members."

Tomorrow is the last day to pick up reserved copies of the TALLY HO in room 330, Union. TALLY HO's may be purchased for \$3, also in room 330, Union.

There will be a Thanksgiving vesper service tonight at 10 p.m. in Gaudin Hall. Dr. Charles Wilborn, University chaplain, will be the speaker.

Tuesday night devotions will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the Westminster House.

The official green trial scheduling period will run through Dec. 2. All basic studies students must schedule their classes for Trimester II at this time.

Entries for the Campus Sing, which will be held Feb. 11 and 12, must be submitted to the Campus Sing Committee, through the music school, by Dec. 5.

Members of the Council for Exceptional Children will be selling Christmas Cards through Dec. 1. Boxes range from \$1.25 to \$2.

TODAY AT FSU

10 a.m. There will be a Thanksgiving Open Studio: Dance in giving coffee in Longmire Lounge, with Rabbi Stanley Garfin, Father Lawrence Cunningham and the Rev. Lee Graham.

11:30 a.m. There will be a biochemistry seminar in room 555, IMB.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Theatre Dance group

will present "Open Studio: Dance in Relation to Other Art Forms" in the Montgomery Gym.

8:15 p.m. The Studio Theatre will present Jonico's "The Chairs" and Inge's "The Tiny Closet" in Conrad Theater.

8:15 p.m. William Cramer, trombonist, and Robert Gortzsch, pianist, will present a faculty recital in Opperman Music Hall.

The Florida Flambeau

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State Seminoles Receive Sun Bowl Bid?



The Florida Flambeau



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Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, November 23, 1966



Last Chance

To see the Opera Guild's production of "The Fantasticks" will be next Tuesday, in a special presentation of the national meeting of the National Opera Assoc. Five-hundred reduced price tickets are on sale in the Ticket Office now.

anned For 7,600

Union Continues to Shrink

need for a student enrollment approximately 7,600 students, the Union is too small when it opened 1964, and it continues to shrink relative size each year. The present Union facilities are inadequate compared to the size of the student body and with a projected enrollment of 28,000 students it will not possibly accommodate the enlarged enrollment. To help alleviate such a problem the Union Expansion Committee is planning plans for an addition to the Union. Among them is the recent visit of Union director Dr. Herb Reinhard, who submitted a plan for an addition at the committee's request.

Currently the Union facilities encompass about 148,000 square feet, and Reinhard proposes the addition of another 214,446 square feet to be in a building in the area between the present Union and pool. In the two years of its operation the Union has been used by over five and a half million persons and about 4,000 people spend some portion of each day in some area of the complex. As Reinhard said in his report, "The Union is now in reality the 'center' of the FSU campus. For the Union to continue to serve as the out-of-class center for the University community, it must continue to develop with a rapidly growing institution. 'Constant development must not only be in terms of increased service and new and expanded programs and activities,' but also it must include development and expansion

of facilities in order to provide for the increased numbers expected to participate in the general Union program." "Whatever the Union means to be a single individual, it must be so designed and so organized to respond effectively to the wide range of needs and interests of a college population at leisure," Reinhard continued. "It must be further designed and organized to supplement the educational goals of the University so that, in essence, it must be recognized by all concerned that the Union is far more than just a building—it is an organization," he stressed. The new building, he explained, would be developed in a more functional manner than the present structure and many of the errors in building the present unit would be eliminated in the proposed structure. This unit would be tied-in with the Activities Bldg. by a structure and would have a basement and eight floors.

Such a facility would provide room for an additional cafeteria, a coffee shop, concession area, guest rooms, study lounges, a bookstore and sundry store, maintenance areas, banquet rooms, a lecture hall, a ballroom and dining room. Also included in the plans are office areas for campus organizations, the Office of Financial Aid, a Union Administrative Suite, the counseling center and Dean of Students Office. Areas would be provided for such groups as the Union Program Council and Student Government.

Bulletin

The 1966 Seminole football team has received an official bid to play in the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, Dec. 22, it was reported late last night. The football squad has unanimously voted to accept the official bid when extended. It has been rumored that FSU's opponent in the game may be Wyoming, which will finish its season with a 9-1 record.

The game will be carried on national television in color. "This will be the only game on at the time," said Coach Bill Peterson, "and should be good exposure for FSU." This would be the second time in three years that we've gone to a bowl game. Although the acceptance has not been officially confirmed, no obstacles are expected. Official word should be released sometime today.

Picketers Temporarily Suspend Their Actions

Picketing by the Education Committee of the NAACP and the Inter-Civic Council of Tallahassee has been temporarily suspended in preparation for a "school holiday" Monday and Tuesday.

The Leon County Board of Asolo Theatre

Westcott Auditorium and Conrad Theatre will be the scenes of two grand premieres by the Asolo Theatre Festival Sunday and Monday.

The official State theatre of Florida, Asolo Theatre will present "Major Barbara" by George Bernard Shaw and "As You Like It" by William Shakespeare.

A company of 14 professional actors from New York and the West Coast will perform the plays.

Time of the performances of "Major Barbara" is 8:15 p.m. Sunday evening in Westcott and 1 p.m. in Conrad Theatre.

"As You Like It" will be presented at 1 p.m. in Conrad and in Westcott at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office at \$2 for students and \$3.50 for non-students.

The company has rehearsed the play in conjunction with a pre-performance study program for high school students designed to acquaint the student with the drama before viewing. Follow-up study and a testing program are parts of the program also.

Education and the home of W. T. Moore, chairman of the board, have been the scenes of the picketing. The picketing is to protest against inferior schools, failure to desegregate and failure to discuss conditions with concerned parents and citizens. The chairman of the Education Committee stated that if the "school holiday," in which students will not attend public schools Monday and Tuesday, is not effective in making the Board of Education to deal affirmatively with the problem, the picketing will resume. FSU and FAMU students have been seen in the picketing.

Students Form Local AIESEC

A group of 10 economics and business students have formed a local branch of AIESEC (eye-sec), an international club of students interested in economics and business administration.

AIESEC, a non-profit organization, handles international training assignments and organizes activities related to business on campus for those in the field.

AIESEC reaches to many points on the globe to give business students the opportunity for motivation, learning, understanding the mechanics of foreign business and to acquire valuable knowledge in his field at home as well as abroad. Students who are interested in becoming a member of AIESEC are asked to contact Richard G. Arellano, faculty advisor, in room 139, School of Business.



Mrs. Mary Lanier Champion

... was tapped at the Homecoming banquet Friday night by Garnet Key, the women's honorary on campus. The tapping was done by Gay Yates, president of Garnet Key.



The Florida Flambeau STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

'As Big as Daddy Would' Controversy Very Strong Mich. Coed's Poem Read Three Years After Death

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — The assassination of President John F. Kennedy three years ago today meant sadness for millions. But to Candy Geer, then a 16-year-old-high school student, it meant more.

Candy, who had never written anything but a school composition in a letter, put her sadness into a 42-line poem that was published and has been read across the country.

Candy is a coed now at Western Michigan University, but she remembers well the events of November 1963 — particularly the television coverage of the president's funeral — that led her to write the poem "Six White Horses."

"It struck me as odd the way the horses that drew Kennedy's hearse came up to the door of the White House. It was sort of like they were calling for him."

Candy also was moved by the television view of the president's son, John, then 3. So she wrote the poem through his eyes.

It reads in part: "Six white horses came today To take my daddy far away Mommy said I must be good And stand as big as daddy would..."

Candy wrote the poem in half an hour, sitting in front of the television set in her family's home in the Detroit suburb of Grosse Pointe.

It was published by the Grosse Pointe News, where it was read by Charles Manos, an executive of the Detroit Edison Co.

"I saw it immediately as a book even though it was so short," Manos said. He and a friend formed the M & M Quill Co. to publish it, sold 5,000 copies in the first two weeks.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Controversy over the shots fired during the assassination of President John F. Kennedy reached new heights on this third anniversary of the Dallas tragedy.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., and former Kennedy adviser Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. called for further investigation. But Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., a member of the Warren Commission, and former Kennedy press aide Malcolm M. Kilguff, while disputing commission findings about the shots, took no issue with the over-all commission conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, killed Kennedy.

A life magazine, disputing findings about the shots, called in this week's issue for a new investigation. Texas Gov. John B. Connally, wounded during the assassination, was quoted by Life as in positive disagreement with commission findings about the shots.

A spate of recent books has questioned the commission report. This week's newest round of debate is the most concentrated yet by present and past government officials.

Starting point for the new questioning is the commission finding that one bullet wounded both Kennedy

and Connally. Some — but not all of the critics move from that question of whether a second person fired at the Kennedy motorcade that early Dallas afternoon.

Long said in New Orleans Monday he has always thought that a second person was involved.

The assistant Senate Democratic leader, in answer to a newswoman's questions, said that although the issue is no doubt that Oswald pulled the trigger in the assassination, "whoever fired that second shot was a much better shot than Oswald."

The commission said three shots were fired. It concluded that one hit Kennedy and Connally, later said, indicated the major damage to Kennedy and one shot missed. The commission was unable to conclude that the three shots missed. Life quoted Connally as saying after a recent review of amateur films of the events: "There is no absolute knowledge... that one shot let caused the President's death, and that an entirely separate shot struck me. It's a certainty I'll never change my mind."

Kilguff, who was the only White House press aide in Dallas and rode in the motorcade, said he agreed with Connally.

But Kilguff added in a taped television-radio interview with Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. that he had no doubt that Lee Harvey Oswald committed the act on his own and that there was no conspiracy involved, as has been insinuated many books, and is a belief widely spread in Europe.

Russell said in an interview with the Atlanta Ga. Journal that he agreed with Connally in rejecting the one-bullet theory.

The commission, in reaching its one-bullet conclusion, studied film of Connally's and Kennedy's relationships and reactions in the presidential car and meshed these with timing data concerning the possibility of the shots.

Proponents of the theory that someone in addition to Oswald fired the shots contend the films and timing data show that Connally reacted too fast for Kennedy to have been struck by the same bullet, but too slow thereafter for a second bullet to have been fired from the same rifle. He is a Pulitzer prize-winning historian, said at Oxford, Miss., that it "appears to me substantive facts and doubts do exist which would warrant a very intensive investigation." He is a Life magazine. Congress initiate the new investigation.

Schlesinger said he had not read the Warren Commission report or any other book on the assassination. Russell said questions could be raised. "The test is, can you answer them?" he asked.

The senator said he had not wanted to serve on the commission, but did not say why. He said his objection was the addition of some of the findings of the commission report. "I'm the only man that bucked the report," he said. "I told them, I'm not going to sign it as long as I don't see the evidence."

He said he objected to original wording that stated categorically there had been no conspiracy involved in the assassination.

News Briefs

MADRID (AP)—Gen. Francisco Franco asked all adult Spaniards today to approve changes in the national organic laws which could help end the 27-year-old dictatorship of Spain.

The aging Franco he will be 74 Dec. 4-drove through double lines of troops in gala uniforms to present to an extraordinary session of the Spanish Cortes — Parliament — a long-awaited program oriented toward liberalization of Spanish regimes.

Received with high honors before the banner-decked Cortes building, guarded by a pair of huge lions cast from bronze of cannons captured from the Moors during Spain's African wars, Franco began his presentation. Wearing the uniform of a captain-general, Spain's highest military rank, Franco received a standing ovation from the nearly 600 members of the Cortes. They chanted "Franco, Franco, Franco" as he walked to his golden seat on the platform.

He began his discourse by recalling that the referendum of 1947 which approved the law of succession ratified his power as chief of state. Then, before announcing his new organic laws, he launched into a resume of the history of Spain under his rule.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—More than 40,000 public school pupils in Youngstown and nearby Hubbard were without classes again today as Ohio's first teacher strike entered its second day.

Teachers who are not members of the striking Youngstown and Hubbard locals of the American Federation of Teachers reported at the schools, but school officials in both communities advised the pupils to stay at home.

HERNANDO, Miss. (AP)—Aubrey James Norvell is scheduled to surrender to authorities here Dec. 2 to begin serving a penitentiary term for the ambush shooting of civil rights leader James H. Meredith last June. The former hardware salesman from Memphis was sentenced to five gulley Monday to a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. He is free under \$25,000 bond.

Norvell pleased innocent at his arraignment last Friday and trial was scheduled for today. His new plea came after his attorneys lost several motions to have indictment quashed.

Norvell, 40, was arrested June 6, minutes after Meredith, the man who integrated the University of Mississippi amid bloodshed in 1962, was peppered with birdshot on the second day of his "march against fear" Mississippi.

Meredith was not seriously injured. Later he joined a massive civil rights march touched off by the shooting.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—University of Colorado coed who sought to boost her falling English literature grade through court action has flunked again — this time legally.

University officials said Jaclyn Diefenderfer was given an "F" for disciplinary reasons. She was accused of letting another student copy parts of her examination paper. The junior coed said she deserved "at least a B."

Dist. Judge William E. Buck dismissed the girl's suit Monday, ruling that the school has discretion in matters of scholarship.

BOSTON (AP)—The University of Massachusetts has accepted preliminary plans for a \$10.8 million campus center. The 12-story center is to include facilities for student activities, adult education, conferences, offices, cafeteria and guest accommodations.

In Highlands

US Takes Heavy Casualties

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—US infantrymen tangled with North Vietnamese regulars in two small new fights today in the central highlands north of the battlefield on which US air cavalrymen took heavy casualties Monday.

Units of the 25th Division skirmished with the North Vietnamese 12 miles southwest of the US Special Forces camp at Plei Djer and 13 miles northwest of the Green Beret camp. Three North Vietnamese were reported killed in the first clash. There was no word of casualties.

A US military spokesman said the North Vietnamese inflicted heavy casualties on a three-platoon force of about 100 men of the US 1st Cavalry, Airborne, Division in Monday's fighting 22 miles southwest of Plei Djer.

The spokesman said one platoon — about 35 men — was overrun and took the brunt of the casualties. He would not comment on reports that there were only three survivors in the force, but he said the force consistently refused to give specific casualty figures in any action on grounds of security.

The North Vietnamese killed several wounded Americans as they swept across the battlefield, the spokesman reported.

The cavalrymen reported killing 102 North Vietnamese with the use of air strikes and artillery. The North Vietnamese force was estimated at a battalion of about 500 men. US cavalry forces in the area ran the cavalry platoon was reported to be 150 to 200 men.

US B52 bombers roared over the battlefield today in support of the 25th and 1st Cavalry divisions and dropped their bombs on a North Vietnamese staging area 17 miles west of the Special Forces camp.

Only small, scattered ground action was reported elsewhere in Viet Nam.

Over North Viet Nam, the bad flying weather of the past two weeks restricted US pilots few only 41 missions Monday. They hit at storage areas, roads and truck parks, mostly in the southern panhandle.

US pilots flew 473 single-plane sorties Monday against Viet Cong camps, storage areas and fortified positions in South Viet Nam. South Vietnamese pilots flew 147.

The US Navy announced that a sailor was killed and five were injured aboard the destroyer Flamingo Sunday when a highline rig collapsed during refueling in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Viet Nam.

'Lift Ban' Say Students

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Some 3,000 students have served notice that the University of Michigan must lift its ban on sit-ins at administrative offices or face possible mass defiance of the order.

The decision came at an orderly three-hour "teach-in" Monday night sponsored by the Student Government Council, which has broken off relations with the university administration.

Richard Cutler, vice president for student affairs, has issued a ban on sit-ins which he said might disrupt the orderly processes of the university, which has a student enrollment of about 30,000.

In breaking off relations last week, the council contended that the administration should consult with student and faculty representatives on such matters rather than act arbitrarily. By a near-unanimous standing vote, the students approved a motion demanding that the ban be lifted by next Tuesday.

In a closer vote, they also demanded that the university accept as binding a referendum last week indicating that students believe class rankings should be eliminated.

The scholastic standings have been furnished to draft boards when students have requested them.

A mass campus rally is scheduled for next Tuesday to hear the administration's reply to the demands. Student spokesmen said that if the university does not agree to the proposals, the rally will move to the administration building for a sit-in in the lobby and halls during the lunch hour.

A proposal for an all-out demonstration disrupting university offices was rejected at the council vote-in by about a 5-to-1 standing vote.

Campus November 23

Humor Societies Seeking Writers

A new college program of comedy competition for creative writers and performers has been initiated by the Humor Societies of America to promote more attention to campus sources of humor.

The contests, open to all men and women attending college in 1967, comprised four different phases. The first is of major interest to creative writers. An entry of 10 original jokes on different subjects should be sent to the Humor Societies by June 30, 1967, and the winner

will become co-author of a new comedy volume.

The two remaining "contests" are of a performing nature and include intra-collegiate competition of comedy routines. One area consists of individual ability and the other of comedy-teams. Both deadlines are the same as above.

All interested persons are invited to take part in a comedy conference and clinic in New York City in June, 1967. The only requirement for the clinic is registration with Humor Societies of America.

For further information, write to George Q. Lewis, Humor Societies of America, 360 First Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10010.

Computers Displayed

The FSU Computing Center will present special guided tours of the center in the basement of the Love (math-neurology) Bldg. Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The open house will give students and faculty an opportunity to see the fastest computer in the Southeast, the CDC 6400, capable of performing a million operations per second. The tour will also include a look at the auxiliary machines and the preparation areas of the Computing Center.

The center serves over 350 projects for 45 University departments.

The tour is open to all students, faculty, staff and Tallahassee residents who are interested. No admission will be charged.



Canadian Actor W. B. Brydon

... will portray Pizarro in the play, 'The Royal Hunt of the Sun,' which is soon to be presented by the University Artist Series. Tickets are now available for students at the Union Ticket Office.

FSU Coed Receives Most Unusual Birthday Present

A 22-year old FSU coed received the most unusual birthday present of her life Monday as she read her copy of the Tallahassee Democrat. The seven-column headline, "Happy Birthday Miss Sigi Debus," caught her attention and beneath it was a letter from her boyfriend,

Marine Capt. Bill Northcutt, who is stationed in Viet Nam.

Northcutt told the editors of the Democrat his problem; he could not find a suitable gift in Viet Nam for the girl he planned to marry and wanted to buy a big ad to print his birthday message to Sigi.

"I would like it to be as large as you can make it. If I can get the whole front page, I'll take it," he said, telling the editors that the price didn't matter.

The letter arrived at the Democrat's offices a day late, but it was printed as a belated birthday message.

"My darling Sigi," the letter said, "I wish I could be with you on this, your 22nd birthday. I love you now more than ever. You have given me the greatest happiness I have ever known. Happy Birthday."

The letter, which was read by subscribers all over North Florida, was signed, "Love, Bill."

Florida's HP Predicts 24

The Florida Highway Patrol has predicted that 24 persons will die on the Florida highways over the long Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

The weekend officially begins at 6 p.m. today and runs through midnight Sunday.

"Remembering and practicing safe driving will lessen this awesome figure," said Director of Public Safety Col. H. N. Kirkman today. "Let's make this prediction down and make it a holiday we'll all live to remember."

Who's Who Members Released by Mitchell

Thirty-eight seniors and graduate students have been placed in the Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges by proven superiority and election by fellow students of their classes.

As explained by Who's Who committee chairman Mark Mitchell, the

55 students who were eligible for election to the national organization must have been of service to the community and to society, as well as having shown leadership in campus affairs.

In addition, all but the top five candidates, those determined such by the nominating committee, must have attained at least a 2.5 average.

Those honored this year are Nancy Ashley, Toni Beals, Beverly Bell, Carol Boggs, Irv Broughton, Gail Brown, Janice Cashell, Gerry Chmielewski, Tom Delopez, Sue Dicus, Joy Dickinson, Lynn Dudley and Lydia Eastridge.

Bill Friedlander, Larry Gonzalez, Pam Hamilton, Mike Hockstein, Nancy Holland, Barbara Huntress, Cherry Sue Iseli, Joan Kux, Steve Landis, Pat Lepaige, Bruce Miller, Sharon Mixon, Elaine Napier, Jan Perry and Randy Plotts were also picked.

Di Singletary, Jack Slippery, Joanne Snyder, Gene Stearns, Liz Waters, Woody Watkins, Chip White, Jeffrey Wright, Joe Smith and Paul Glenn, Jr., finish the list of Florida State students in Who's Who.

'Go Navy' to Come Here

The "Go Navy" Officer Recruiting Plan of Jacksonville will be on campus from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. all next week to interview, counsel and test men and women who are interested in a commission in the US Navy.

Some of the available officer programs include Officer Candidate School and Aviation Officer Candidate School.

For those with appropriate degrees, there are programs available in the fields of engineering, medicine, nursing, law and chaplain.



CHIP WHITE



TONI BEALS



BARBARA HUNTRESS



JOY DICKINSON



LARRY GONZALEZ



GENE STEARNS



LYNN DUDLEY



BILL FRIEDLANDER



JACK SLIPPERLY



The Indian and the Actor,

...carry the Boy from the stage in a scene from the FSU Opera Guild's production of "The Fantasticks." A final special performance of the play will be presented Tuesday for the National Opera Assoc. Reduced-price tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office.



Brigade Commander,

... Cadet Col. Don Chao, is shown here briefing Maj. Gen. Duncan on some of the activities of the Cadet Corps at FSU. Maj. General McMillan, Adjutant General for the State of Florida, was also here with Duncan for an orientation visit last week.



Packed To Go

... home for the holidays are thousands of FSU students whose appetites have been whetted for turkey and all the trimmings over the traditional Thanksgiving day.



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Motorcycle

Riders Cause Hairy Situations

by AL HERRINGTON

There is a whole pile of motorcycles on the Florida State campus. There is enough to create a parking problem for those very vehicles whose big selling point is ease of parking. In the morning, one

sees them lined up along the street, behind bushes, between cars, between buildings, under parking tickets, just about everywhere. And things happen to them while they are parked. Some get scratched, others are upset, some in the dark of night get vandalized or stolen. And when

the owner comes to his bike, or where his bike was, and sees these things, he is usually annoyed by it all.

The parking problem is created by the motorcycle without his rider. The rider without his motorcycle is a different type of problem for him. He is then a pedestrian. The real hairy situation is created when the rider and the cycle get together, like after class. While some are kicking their machines into life, other riders sit in the street at idle, waiting to take their place in the parking lane. Pedestrian-type students by the thousands mill across sidewalk, street and yard without a thought for oncoming vehicles. Then the exchange takes place. The outgoing riders attempt to ougo, threading their way delicately through the wandering student-pedestrians, and the incoming riders attempt to income, a little less delicately because the number of incoming riders always exceeds the number of parking spaces. A typical weekday happening.

Now off the campus and into the streets. Like bees they go, most riding too fast for the street conditions, no safety helmets, thin clothing, inadequate shoes, the braver ones leaning into the curves like Mike Hallwood at the Belgian Grand Prix. Now add to this a few little old ladies in white Nash

(See CYCLES, Page 7)



Parking Problems

... are easier to solve for cycle owners as the number of vehicles on campus increases and parking space remains the same.



A Familiar Sight

... to cycle owners is the nightly line-up of the vehicles in the parking areas on campus.



Even Cycle Owners

... are beginning to have trouble finding parking spaces, since the increase in enrollment has brought more students and more cycles to the university.



The Motorcycle

... has taken on an growing significance at FSU, solving some problems but creating new ones by its presence.

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Transportation

... around the spreading FSU campus is a problem which an increasing number of students are solving with motor cycles and motor scooters.

Cycles Create Parking Problems

... miers, the same pedestrian-ists walking out in front of anything that moves, the side-ent dactailed gentlemen in '57 vesicles that have motorcycles, few dogs, some rain, a roomy and, believe me, you have renal preacher's definition of ore the bad guys go.

There are two kinds of riders in the world over, and Florida State is no exception. There are motorcyclists, and there are people who are motorcyclists. Membership in the first group is definitely not permanent. Motorcyclists are the riders who gauge their speed and riding styles to the conditions of the road, who decrease their appearance of comfort a bit in a concession to safety, who exhibit a little cour-tesy. They are the riders who look for the other person with whom they share the road, be it a truck driver or the student-pedestrian sitting gingerly on the curb for crossing, anything to come along with the car can cross in front of

The other group is busy taking it out of their mufflers. They are everyone will know they are coming, doing wheelies, dodging and out of traffic, wearing holes in the elbows of their sweaters in the rain, riding through packs of these fatty eyed student-pedestrians to try five mile an hour. This group is also identifiable by bare heads, bare feet, bare backs and bare anything else they can get away with. These are the folks that need a plate glass adomem in order to see where they are going. Of course, there are degrees in between in which the riders would be classed, and some riders jump from one group to the other with considerable accuracy. But basically, it all adds up to the good guys (and gals) and the bad guys.

Motorcycling used to be associated with greasy leather jackets, dirty jeans, fighting, loose women, late time and all the other things that would cause mother to cry with worry and cause the city officials to cast participants of said things as the piker. Now it is different. Riding still has a bit of a stigma, but it is becoming more and more acceptable. One of the things that is holding motorcycling back is a collection of all the bad habits have been compiled, unfortunately, by the minds of pedestrians and motorists. Drivers who have been harassed or been frightened by these habits. And the list keeps growing every time a rider does a mean thing. This, combined with the presence of the sport, creates a

poor attitude among the uninitiated. The problem seems to be to learn how to ride without endangering, or appearing to endanger, other persons without endangering oneself, and still get some enjoyment out of it. Solving the problem is not easy, for laziness and temptation often come into an unseizable team. But anything that lengthens life and makes new friends should be tried again and again.

Begin at the bottom, the bike itself. Learn a little of the mechanical side, how to troubleshoot its ills, and all. When riding two-up, increase the rear tire pressure to the specified figure. Change the oil often. When cranking a cold machine, allow the oil to circulate a bit and the engine to warm for moment before riding off at moderate speed. All the other things not mentioned fill magazines--every month. The motorcycle journals are an invaluable tool for the cyclist; the good ones should be read religiously.

The rider should start at the top, a safety hat. Spend at least fifteen dollars for one, or scalp wounds from pieces of helmet may result. The ultimate in body protection is of course, leathers, but their cost is prohibitive to a student. There are other materials that are cheaper, but their cost is still high. A regular jacket is better than a shirt; a shirt is better than nothing at all. It will at least keep some dirt out of the wounds. Fourteen-ounce denim is better for riding than most street clothes.

In Auburn, Alabama, there is a city statute requiring all cycle riders to wear helmets. Some of the teenagers of Auburn, in order to show the city fathers who was boss, began riding barefoot. Boots or lace-up shoes should be worn while riding, or some kind of shoe that will not tear off or fly off in the event of an accident. Loaders are not usually adequate, and tennis shoes-----well, Hell, everybody wears tennis shoes. It is obvious to this writer that every one upon reading this article is not going to

rush right out and buy half a dozen Barbour suits in different colors, scrambler boots and a fifty-dollar hard hat just to ride from the dorm to class. But perhaps a few will buy some sort of hard hat and hopefully, others will think about the problem of motorcycle safety enough to change their riding habits in an attempt to compensate for their lack of safety equipment.

The other guy is a big factor in motorcycle safety. He is the one who backs out of his drive way into the path of the unsuspecting rider and causes him to tuck neatly into the fender wall of the car. He is the student-pedestrian who, while staring you straight in the eye, walks across in front of you, daring you to hit him. He is the one who rides as a passenger on a bike, and leans over to inspect his shoe, causing the cycle to swerve into the oncoming traffic. And on, and on, Watch out for him. Look ahead several blocks as you ride. Be aware of everything that could possibly move into the path of the cycle. Ask yourself "what if" type questions. What if that grey car up there turns left in front of me? What if that pedestrian walks into the street against the light? Now if that pedestrian can be identified as a student-pedestrian you know damn well what it is going to, so prepare to stop. The other guy can cause a great ball of black anger within the cycle rider. Since the cyclist is so exposed, everything appears to be a personal affront, and the urge to ride along the sidewalk swinging a crowbar at everything that moves is almost uncontrollable at times.

Announcements

Today is the last day for students to pick up reserved copies of the TALLY Y! in room 330, Union. Copies of the book are now on sale to the general student body for \$3.

The Union Program Committee can start looking for The Lost Cause high over two feet.

Members of the Council for Exceptional Children are selling boxes of Christmas cards through Dec. 1. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$2 per box.

Entries for the Campus Sing, to be held Feb. 11 and 12, must be submitted to the Campus Sing Committee, through the School of Music, by Dec. 5.

The Florida Flambeau

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Demonstrator, Female, to sell exerciser boards, 6-9 p.m. every night 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays. Apply Personnel Dept., Sears Roebuck & Company.

MODEL Women's fashions Saturday 12-5 p.m. Apply Sears, Roebuck & Company.

FOR SALE

1965 HONDA SPORT 50; excellent condition. Asking \$220; call Phil 222-2009.

1965 HONDA CB-160 Excellent condition. Must sell, call Rodd Heinlen, 406 Smith.

1965 HONDA Super Hawk. Metallic Blue and White. Barnett Clutch. 7500 miles. Call Steve 224-2795.

USED BOWLING BALL and bag: Two years old. Excellent condition. Call 224-2357 after 5 p.m.

65 MUSTANG, radio, heater, wire wheels, power steering. Must sell. Call 222-2294 after 5:30. One owner car.

SIAMESE KITTEN - purebred-Beautifully marked; Housebroken; \$15; 224-7797.

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TODAY

The Leon County Bookmobile will be at Hull and Carolina Streets from 2 p.m. until 2:50 p.m., and in Aluma Village from 3:40 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

6 p.m. There will be an informal meeting of the Seminole Divers Club in the Union Cafeteria.

Dec. 24 Game

Sun Bowl May Tap Tribe

FSU is being considered for a berth in the Dec. 24 Sun Bowl contest which will take place in El Paso, Texas.

A spokesman for the Sun Bowl committee said that the Tribe had been returned to the list after being dropped from consideration earlier.

The Sun Bowl, which will be televised nationally on this next-to-last Saturday in December, is weighing the merits of 10 gridiron teams in addition to the Seminoles.

Squads under consideration include Wyoming (9-1), Arkansas (8-2), Southern Methodist (7-2), Army (7-2), Colorado (7-3), Missouri (6-3-1), FSU (5-4), Virginia Tech (7-1-1), LSU (5-4), Clemson (5-4) and Tulane (5-4-1).

Three of these 11 teams will be chosen, in all likelihood, to fill vacancies in Cotton, Liberty and Bluebonnet Bowls. Of the remaining eight squads, half of them sport records no better than five wins and four losses. FSU is one of these and might be considered a better prospect than the others because of its crowd-pleasing offense.

A trio of Tribe 1966 opponents has already accepted bowl invitations. The U of Miami, who led 23-20 at the hands of FSU, meets a currently unnamed foe in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn. The U of F faces Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl at Miami and Syracuse fills a spot versus Tennessee at Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.

Virginia Tech, 23-21 conqueror of the Seminoles, is the only FSU '66 opponent being considered for the Sun Bowl.



Kicking in Hopes

... of getting a Sun Bowl bid is Tribe placekicker Frank Loner (53). The Seminoles are one of 11 teams being considered for the Dec. 24 engagement in El Paso, Texas.



The Backstroke,

... as performed by Terry Schilchenmaler, will be one of the strong points of the Garnet and Gold Swim Meet Dec. 3 at the Union Pool.

Spurrier Cited

NEW YORK (AP)—Steve Spurrier, Florida's all-purpose, pressure-performing quarterback who led the Gators into the Orange Bowl, was named winner of the 1966 Heisman Memorial Trophy today as college football's player of the year.

The 21-year-old senior, who holds numerous Southeastern Conference passing records and also punts and kicks field goals, was the overwhelming pick in the poll of sports-writers and sportscasters.



Randy Stewart

... will be one of three varsity divers at the meet, which pits combined teams of freshman and varsity swimmers against each other.



Bill Moreman

... executes the halfback pass which has been successful seven out of 12 times thus far for FSU.



Captain and Coach,

... Brian Murphy and Hugh Durham, pause during a pre-season workout. The Tribe opens Dec. 1 against Valdosta State in a home contest.

Cagers to Encounter Tough Road Schedule in December

The Seminole hardwood squad will have its toughest December schedule ever this year with the cagers' season less than two weeks away. 'Our schedule this December is as tough as any in the nation,' said Head Coach Hugh Durham.

The bulk of the Tribe's home games will be on the latter half of this year's slate.

The Seminoles will play their first two games in Tully Gym, before they go on the road for over a month.

This year FSU will face such teams as Kansas and Kansas State in the Sunflower Classic, Rice, VPI, Columbia, North Carolina, the Citadel, Auburn, Alabama, TCU, Tulane, Memphis State, Jacksonville University, Georgia Tech, Tampa, Tulane, Florida Southern, Miami and U of F.

FSU has only lost three games in three years in Tully Gym, one each year, and Durham would like to improve on that record.

"If we get through that tough December in good condition," Durham said, "we'll finish in fine shape."

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THE RIVER"1:30 3:30 5:30
7:30 9:30

NOW SHOWING

Jerry Lewis
Connie Stevens

"WAY WAY OUT"

1:40 3:35 5:30
7:30 9:30

Not For Children

PERRY HIGHWAY
OUTDOOR

Tonight-Thursday

7:30
A True Adventure

"AND NOW MIGUEL"

Co-Hit
Robert Mitchum

"MISTER MOSES"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
ON WOODVILLE HWY.

LAST NIGHT

7:30
Michael Caine

"THE IF-CRESS FILE"

Co-Hit 9:30
James Stewart"THE FLIGHT OF THE
PHOENIX"

Rumors, Counter-Rumors Arise in SG

Rumors and counter-rumors abound in Student Government political circles these days as to who will carry the party banners into the major spring election.

It is almost traditional that the party slates decided far in advance of the nominating conventions but this year may prove an exception to the rule with party fighting already in evidence. Campaigning for party nominations is customarily a year round business with the climax coming just before the end of the fall trimester when the party inner-circles usually decide on who will be nominated at the conventions.

It may not necessarily be the case this year, however, as neither of the major parties is rumored to have completed their list of proposed candidates.

SP Looks Pretty Sure

Of the two major parties, Student Party (SP) seems to be perhaps the most settled on their nominees. There is no complete consensus reported there yet. Miss Stearns, graduate student senator, seems present to be in an apparently uncontested position to pick off the SP presidential nomination. She, who lost the contest for Student Body president against Larry Gonzalez two years ago, has been out of the political limelight for the last year. He has regained part of the stage through his participation in Senate this year, however.

Current Student Body Vice President, Joy Dickinson, and actual party head, would probably be SP's strongest nominee for president if she decided to run. At the present such a decision seems unlikely.

Miss Dickinson, if she did decide to run, would have the advantage of being a proven popular, vote-winning candidate, who has held a number of major positions in Student Government.

Hugh Holley, sophomore class president, is often mentioned as a possibility for the vice presidential nomination but now claims that he doesn't want to run.

Probably a very weak candidate, but sometimes, mentioned for either the vice presidency or the men's vice presidency, is senator Pete Crowell. Senator Skip Gump would have been a good choice for either the office of vice president or men's vice president. However, he divorced himself from Student Party early this trimester and is now leaning towards the University Party.

Likely candidates for the women's vice presidential nomination are senators Ellen Knapp or Linda Kotowski.

Miss Knapp currently represents a sorority post, and Miss Kotowski has proven herself as a vote-getter as sophomore class women's senator.

Student Party's strongest slate would probably see Miss Dickinson in the presidential slot, Stearns for vice president, with Holley and Kotowskitaking the men and women's vice presidential nominations respectively.

A more likely SP list of office-seekers, however, would be Stearns seeking the Student Body Presidency, Holley after the vice presidency and Crowell and Kotowski running for men's and women's vice president.

It is probable that the Student Party candidate situation will be an open and shut case before the convention and it may be a completely closed issue already.

At any rate, the power behind Student Party is Miss Dickinson with party chairman, Duck Powers as a figurehead. It is also rumored that Powers may resign with SP vice chairman, Jack Whitely, likely to replace him.

Whitely would also be an outside possibility for the vice presidency or men's vice presidency. He has, in the past however, proven himself a poor vote getter and has claimed affiliation with all three parties during the past year after failing to receive the nod for the men's vice presidency last year from the New Party-University Party.

UP Still Up in the Air

University Party is in an even more uncertain position as to their slate for the major spring elections.

Early this year saw party insight between Mel Smith and Steve Winn for the UP presidential nomination. The question seems to have been resolved through compromise.

(See Who? p. 3)



The Florida Flambeau



Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Monday, November 28, 1966

Vol. 53, No. 54

Legislature Requests Funds for In Negro Schools Florida's University System 'Holiday' Protests Conditions

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—The 1967 Legislature was asked Saturday to put the funds to put Florida's university system into the discredited class.

Senator H. Ferguson of Tampa, chairman of the State Board of Regents, listed nine points which he said would lead to greatness, in a speech at the University of Florida's annual legislative program preceding the Florida-Miami football game.

Sen. J. Wayne Reitz, University of Florida president, followed up Ferguson's lead by asking that the state be concentrated in one or two universities, not spread over the entire system.

The legislators received both men with enthusiasm but gave no indication of how much money they will provide.

"Every institution should have a first rate program at the undergraduate level," Reitz said.

Then the issue becomes one of assigning priorities in support of highly professional schools and programs at the graduate level," he said.

"We cannot at random establish or duplicate costly professional schools such as engineering and medicine."

Reitz was bidding to keep the state's engineering and medical programs concentrated at his university.

have been supplied for either. "It takes time for an institution to become distinguished," Reitz said. "The best way to build quality is to add strength to strength."

An extended "school holiday" will be in progress today and tomorrow in Tallahassee schools, as parents have been asked to keep their children home in protest of overcrowded conditions in Tallahassee's Negro schools.

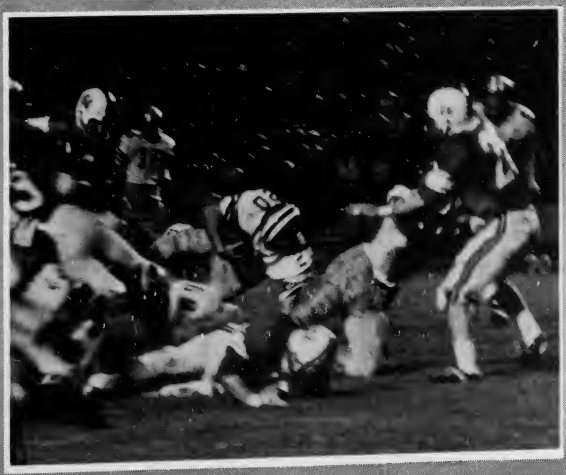
According to Mrs. Chris Knowles, a member of the Educational Improvement Committee of The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), there will be Freedom Schools set up at 11 churches throughout the city for these two days. These schools, which will be staffed in part by students from FSU and FAMU, will present programs on civil rights movements and Negro heritage, as well as recreation programs for the younger children.

The steps which have been previously taken in the fight for school improvement were reviewed Saturday night at a meeting called by the presidents of the NAACP, the Inter-Civic Council of Tallahassee, the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance (IMA) and the chairman of the Civil Relations committee of the IMA.

According to Mrs. Knowles, a petition signed by 400 parents had been sent to the Superintendent of Schools, demanding relief of conditions of overcrowding, asking for action on requests for transfers to predominantly white schools and for integration of faculty. This petition complied demands which had previously been sent to the School Board, and had been ignored.

The committee received no reaction to the petition, and when members questioned the school board about it, Mrs. Knowles stated the only reply was that they had filed the petition. When no action was taken to relieve the conditions, the Educational Improvement Committee began picketing the School Board, to magnify their protest.

Archie Wilmer, a spokesman for the Educational Improvement Committee, stated that plans for the school holiday were formulated about three weeks ago.



Providing the Second Touchdown

The board of regents has approved second rate school of medicine at the University of South Florida in Tampa and an engineering program at Florida Technological University near Orlando which will open in 1968. But no legislative funds

... for the Seminoles is Larry Green (20). Green scored from two yds. out and thus contributed to FSU's 45-21 drubbing of Maryland Saturday night at Campbell Stadium.

From The Associated Press

The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

News Briefs

Fighting has Dropped Off As the Cease Fires Near

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Two of the Aranson quintuplets died Sunday and doctors avert against high odds to keep the three other tiny girls laboring for breath and life.

"The outlook," said a hospital spokesman, "is very poor."

The babies—hardly larger than a man's hand—were born 2 1/2 months prematurely Saturday, and doctors said their lungs were not developed enough to perform unaided the vital function of breathing.

It was that defect that took the life of the second and third of the little girls born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Aranson, both 22, despite the most intensive medical care.

The third born, designated by the hospital as "baby C," died at 2:15 a.m. EST, about 23 1/2 hours after she was delivered. The second born, "Baby B," died 12 hours later.

Mrs. Aranson and her husband were told immediately of the first death, and officials at Magee-Women's Hospital said the attractive, brunette mother "spent a poor night."

"The cause of death of both children," said Dr. Lee Bass, a hospital pediatrician, "came from respiration and hemorrhaging of the brain and lungs."

DEER PARK, N. Y. (AP)—The first edition of the Suffolk Sun went to press early last week with a run of 125,000.

The newspaper, which features color news photographs, is the first to be published on a daily, morning basis in Suffolk County.

The 52-page paper, in three sections, was carrier-delivered free to 100,000 homes, with the remaining 25,000 going on sale at newsstands.

The publisher, Gardner Cowles 3rd, said the Sun hopes to fill a "communications void" in the county, which has a recent population of one million, but that is expected to double by 1980.

The lead editorial said the paper would have no political affiliation and "serve no special interests, commercial or social, and will bow to no pressures except those of common sense."

The Sun will be published daily except Sunday.

The editor, Cortland Anderson, former managing editor of the St. Petersburg Times, commented, "the challenge is to give local news the same quality of coverage, as deep and thorough, as national and international news."

The newspaper's parent firm is Cowles Communications, Inc., which publishes Look Magazine, The Lakeland Ledger, The Gainesville Sun, and the Cowles Comprehensive Encyclopedia. It operates radio and television stations in Des Moines, Iowa; Memphis, Tenn.; and Orlando-Daytona Beach, Fla. It also has a book division.

The Cowles family publications include the Des Moines Register Tribune and the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Bloody riots in Jordan by Palestine refugees demanding arms to fight Israel have occurred at a time when the Arab nations are militarily more powerful than the Jewish state but lack the unity to use their strength effectively.

The six Arab nations most likely to be involved in a conflict with Israel are the United Arab Republic, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Iraq and Saudi Arabia—have more soldiers, planes, tanks and guns, but political and social conflicts between them have blunted this edge.

The publications of the knowledgeable Institute of Strategic Studies in London, and other references, say the six Arab states outnumber Israel 308,000 to 250,000 in troops, 1,000 to 400 in aircraft and 2,800 to 1,000 in tanks when both sides are at full strength.

There are at least four defense agreements and organizations that bind the members of the Arab League collectively and among individual countries, but none of these appear to have become effective instruments in forging a unified military stance against Israel.

A case in point is the Israeli attack two weeks ago against the Jordanian village of Samra, for which Israel received the strongest condemnation in the United Nations in 15 years.

The attacking force, including 80 tanks, 80 air-tracks and 12 jet fighters, met virtually no resistance from the lightly defended village and a Jordanian relief unit arrived too late.

NEW YORK (AP)—A Cuban woman was accused Sunday of throwing about six playing fixtures through two 15-foot-high plate glass windows at the Playboy Club in midtown Manhattan.

Cuban women recently picketed the club in protest against an article on Cuba in Playboy magazine.

The woman denied the malicious mischief charge placed against her.

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Roman Catholics took two steps Sunday which seemed to bring them closer to the Church of England.

English instead of Latin was extended and standardized in all Catholic churches of Britain and Ireland as of Sunday. Some responses in the Mass are now identical with those in Anglican churches, which have used English since the 1960s.

Further, a pastoral letter was read from the Roman Catholic hierarchy giving instructions for the setting up of parish councils on which laymen will sit. This is something which has long existed in parishes of the state-established English Church.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Bigger and better parties are in the offing for residents of the Indian capital. City officials have revised a guest control order adopted in 1969 as a fundraising gesture. The limit on guests for a private party will now be 50 instead of 25. But a ban on serving dishes containing wheat or rice remains in effect.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Fighting dropped off sharply in Viet Nam on Sunday in the wake of a Viet Cong order to its troops to cease fire for 48 hours at Christmas and again at New Year's.

Allied briefing officers gave a picture of scattered and sporadic activity that contrasted to the sharp fighting of the past few weeks.

US and South Vietnamese forces continued ground operations, such as search-and-destroy missions, but found little or no quarry.

—Monsoon thunderstorms curtailed US air strikes on North Viet Nam. —Enemy fire forced a US C123 transport to crash land 48 miles northwest of Saigon. Fourteen US military personnel were injured. —B-52 bombers from Guam flew a night strike Saturday against suspected North Vietnamese army positions in the central highlands near the Cambodian border. There was no word on the effectiveness of the strike.

—The Viet Cong shelled a govern-

ment landing craft carrying munition on the My Tho River, 10 miles southwest of Saigon. Government casualties were described as light but no report was given of damage to the craft or ammunition. The craft had to be towed to a nearby navy installation.

In Saigon, US and South Vietnamese officials withheld comment on Saigon and Washington for New Year's. Christmas and New Year's, 1979, a Viet Cong broadcast of the order for the Tet Offensive. The order reported the true orders were discussed by US and South Vietnamese officials.

In Vatican City, Pope Paul VI was reported to have received Viet Cong broadcast with satisfaction but with caution. Vatican officials said the Pope was considering calling for a yuletide truce himself but did not want to commit the Viet Cong proposals.

The Viet Cong proposed to set down arms from 7 a.m. Saigon time on Dec. 24 to 7 a.m. Dec. 26. For the same hours from Dec. 31 to Jan. 2.

No Black Magic Sybil is A 'Good Witch'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—It was a rainy night in this Ohio River city when Dame Sybil Leek, self-professed healer and weaver of spells, consented to an interview. "I am not by profession a witch," said Dame Sybil, who wore a green, flowing robe.

"I'm a journalist by trade. The word 'witch' applies to my identity, my religion, my way of life."

Between discourses on the nature of her strange talents, Dame Sybil moved to the United States from Britain two years ago—said her two favorite cities are Cincinnati and Louisville.

She said she is bewitched by river, old steamboats, country towns and horse races.

"A few years ago I executed one of my lesser-known feats of witchcraft by picking six out of six rats at the Ascot Gold Cup in England."

Now Dame Sybil wants to test her psychic charms on what she called "the Kentucky Derby."

She says her cross-country lecture tour and latest book, "The Jackdaw and the Witch," try not so much to "sell" witchcraft as to make it understood.

"The eye of a new and the leg of a frog are not necessary to the weaving of spells," she said. "I use no props, and I am the world's most effective witch."

Her tools are "domination of my mind over that of another" and "certain steel formulas."

Because of her mysterious intervention, Dame Sybil claims, "there are a few hundred people alive today who should have been dead 15 years ago."

Other facts, such as "predicting two years ago the exact date Red China would detonate a nuclear device," are not uncommon to a woman who has "something strange happen to every week."

"I am the major liaison for all the witches of the world," Dame Sybil declared. "We are a much larger organization than the Mafia, only we don't hold board meetings."

While she spoke, the dame stroked a 10-inch live lizard, seated on her knee. She identified as "Mr. Verde-Verdi."

"Witchcraft," the dame said, "is a religion based on reincarnation, which is a continuing cycle of perfection. This is what it would be the way from war."

"While it is essential for everyone to have a religion," she went on, "those who adhere to hidebound, stagnant dogmas."

Nor is it enough for nonwitches to "loosen their minds."

"Some of us prefer witchcraft, just as others prefer nudity. And being a witch is difficult—the formulas are hard."

"Some of us prefer witchcraft, just as others prefer nudity. And being a witch is difficult—the formulas are hard."

Mariner Logs Billion Miles

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—America's Ancient Mariner—Mariner 4—nearly the two-year mark Sunday of a perhaps endless voyage in space, still healthy after its first billion miles.

"It reports its condition to earth three times a week," a spokesman for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said, "although its voice is kind of weak."

Weak is an understatement. Its signal is one billionth of a billionth of a watt.

"The craft transmits with 10-watt transmitter," he explained, "but the strength dwindles across 206 million miles in space."

That's how far Mariner 4 is from earth as it approaches its second anniversary Monday. It has traveled more than one billion miles since launch Nov. 28, 1964, in a vast elliptical orbit around the sun.

Its prime mission was to approach and photograph the mysterious red planet Mars. It skimmed to within 6,188 miles and radioed the first close-ups of the Martian surface—largely destroying ideas that intelligent beings live there. Some form of life, probably microbial, may, however, exist on Mars, scientists theorize.

But that didn't end Mariner's story. Scientists, by using a new 210-foot antenna at Goldstone, Calif., have been able to monitor many of the 575-pound spacecraft's electronic subsystems and scientific instruments.

It May Save the Economy

LONDON (AP)—Britain is quelling a controversial curb on imports Wednesday. An invasion of foreign merchandise is expected to be immediately and cancelled.

Conceived as an emergency device to save the nation from bankruptcy, the surcharge on imports raised a storm of ill-will abroad and had only limited success in limiting imports during the 25 months it has operated.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson hopes cancelling the measure will win friends in Europe for the Labour government's bid to join the European Common Market.

Government statistics show a surplus levied on top of normal customs charges on nearly all goods except foodstuffs and basic raw materials for industry, drastically curbed imports during the first months only. Then the flow of goods into the country began anew and approached the pre-surcharge level.

For the past few weeks, though, the flood of buying abroad will be slashed. Danish furniture, Italian shoes and Scandinavian paper products have been holding off, requesting delivery after Dec. 1. Economists estimate this flood of buying abroad will add \$322 million to the balance of payments for the current fiscal year.

The balance of payments is the difference between what Britain buys or invests abroad and what it sells overseas. Britain's balance has been running at a deficit for years.

Although cancellation is official, the surcharge is believed to have saved the balance of payments last year that \$560 million over the 25 months. The government forecast a saving of \$840 million year when the surcharge began.



Much Ado About Nothing

... was the case in the 1966 Asolo production of Shakespeare's comedy. Asolo players (from l. to r.) are Polly Holliday, Michael Keenan, Trina Cluffo, and David Colson. The Asolo Theatre is presenting "As You Like It" in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 tonight. Donations are \$2 for students and \$3.50 for non-students.

... Who Will Carry the Banners?

(con't from p. 1)

an adept politician and comparatively well-known, Smith, who has long been considered a presidential aspirant, retained his position as front-runner for the nomination.

Lately, however, another name has been thrown into the ring—that of former Honor Court Chief Justice George Noga. Although not well-known to the student body as a whole, Noga was a pillar of the Groot administration and has proven himself competent in the position he has held. This year he has also done special research and reports for the Gonzalez administration.

Backed Smith is a record of service in several major positions and as a Student Senator. He currently serves as Secretary of Internal Affairs. This competition may develop into a fight at the convention which would be good along the lines of democratic process and tradition as long as it is not irretrievably split the party.

Party machinery looks better for Noga at the present time but Smith has the potential to capture large electorate vote because of a smooth manner and "All-American" smile which traditionally speaks to FSU voters.

SP chairman, Bill Wood, is presently trying to patch up the situation but as yet his efforts have been unsuccessful.

Winn, attorney general, has proven himself a contender in Senate elections in past years and is in a seemingly uncontested position for the presidential nomination.

Former Student Party stalwart, Winn switched UP last year after he was passed over by the SP for the presidential nomination and Rick Fitz was groomed for the bid.

Men's vice president Eric Falk, who was seen last year as a probable vice presidential hopeful is now an unlikely candidate as he claims he does not wish to run for office and some party officials are disappointed in his present performance.

Skip Gunn appears to be an extremely good candidate for Men's Vice President unless he should try for the vice presidency which is unlikely.

In past years he has proven himself an able senator and this year serves as chairman of the Labor, Student Services and Education Committee. Junior Class President Russ Langstroth has proven himself capable and would be a good candidate for any office except president but has denied any plans for seeking elective office this year. He remains, however, a good possibility for senior class president.

Susan Richardson, secretary of communications, and former senator, appears to be a strong candidate for women's vice president unless she should try for the vice presidency.

The office of women's vice president, however, is still open to much speculation among the ranks of the University Party.

Generally the UP may suffer this election from the stigma of what is known in many circles as the "do-nothin'" Gonzalez administration.

Many formerly staunch UP supporters have become disillusioned with the current administration and its lack of leadership and organization. Consequently the UP may have a difficult time mustering back its worker force which is a vital element in winning an election.

NP Seems out of the Picture

Darkhorse party on campus is New Party which appeared last year and formed a coalition with the University Party behind Gonzalez for last year's spring elections.

Organized primarily by graduate students, the party based itself on an appeal to the liberal, academically oriented segment of the student body.

NP seems unlikely to come up with a threat to either of the two major parties this year, however, and it may not even present a slate.

Consequently the main battle lines seem to be forming between Stearns of the SP and either Smith or Noga for the UP in the presidential contest.

New Full-Time Theatre Program Starts at FSU

A new era in the theatre arts began in Florida last night with the opening of the Asolo Theatre in Westcott Auditorium. Through grant by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare in excess of \$100,000 the Asolo Theatre is now able to function as a full-time professional theatre, according to General Director Richard Fallon.

Last night's presentation was George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara," a comedy surrounding the Undershaft family. Conflict of the play centers around Undershaft, a munitions manufacturer at the turn of the century, and his daughter Barbara, who has joined the Salvation Army.

Theme of the play concerns rapprochement between the estranged father and the family over morality—the mother cannot see cannon making as a moral way of life. Undershaft converts Barbara to his philosophy in the last act. "Major Barbara" is directed by Robert Strane.

Tonight Shakespeare's "As You Like It" will be presented in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15. Tickets are available today by the donation of \$2 for students and \$3.50 for non students with all seats reserved, according to Wayne Cowart, tour manager of the Asolo Theatre. They may be obtained in the Conradi Ticket Office or at the door.

Cowart gave a brief outline of the play stating, "It is a story of four couples who are trying to establish some sort of contact with each other. The whole attention of the play is directed at reconciliation—of lovers and of brothers."

He added that some of Shakespeare's strongest characters and funniest lines are found in this play, pointing out specifically the character Touchstone. "The play makes no pretense of being profound, it's just lots of fun," Cowart said.

From its opening at FSU the Asolo Theatre will begin tour around the state designed as a "cultural enrichment for Florida high schools,"

according to Cowart. These two plays will be set up in junior college and municipal auditoriums around the state. High school students will attend workshops and then see the plays after working with them, Cowart continued.

In a state-wide coordinated program English teachers will assign the plays to be read and then hold class discussions on them, stated Cowart.

When the Asolo Theatre comes to the area morning workshop-seminars will be conducted in acting, directing and the technical aspects of the theatre. Members of the company will hold the seminars to "give the students an appreciation of the how the theatre comes to be," said Cowart. He continued that the Asolo group will perform the plays in the afternoon following the work of the morning.

The Asolo group will tour 13 counties working with high schools until March 4 when the tour ends. At that time the theatre will return to Sarasota to its own spring festival. Two additional plays will be added to the repertoire of the Asolo Theatre.

Chechov's "The Cherry Orchard" and a new translation of Goldoni's "The Fan" will be added to "As You Like It" and "Major Barbara." These four plays will be presented in rotation through May 20, when the summer Asolo Theatre festival will begin.

FSU has been associated with the summer festival for the seven years before Asolo was able to operate year-round. The state legislature authorized the Asolo Theatre as the official state theatre in 1965.

Robert Strane, who directs "Major Barbara" obtained a Doctor of Fine Arts degree from Yale University which according to Cowart is the highest honor of the theatre in academic circles in this country. Strane graduated with a BS from FSU.



BILL WOOD



LARRY GONZALEZ



STEVE WINN



GENE STEARNS



JOY DICKINSON



MEL SMITH



SKIP GUNN

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Predicament

As the first trimester draws to a close the student politicians are warming up for the big fight in the spring. Although the elections are not until February, the porbable candidates have been running since September, and in some cases, since last spring.

In order to win an important race the candidate must have his forces lined up months before the election and have plenty of money to spend.

Because of the limited number of workers and amount of funds available the parties try to trim the field of possible candidates and have their slate pretty well set long before the nominating convention.

This is an unfortunate predicament and somewhat lessens the importance of having a convention at all.

It also weakens the democratic ideals of the party by taking the choice from the delegate representatives and giving it to the party elite.

In a university of almost 15,000 students it is ridiculous to have only one or two hopefuls seeking major office nominations from each of the two major campus parties. The choice of the delegates should not be so limited when there are many well qualified people on campus.

To change this situation would mean revamping the party structure and, possibly, the organization. It would be a worthwhile change that would strengthen the party by drawing in more competent leaders to the top.

As it stands now, this year's University Party convention could be a wide-open, all-out affair worth seeing. The Student Party convention, on the other hand, is heading toward the usual nomination by acclamation ritual which is dull and, for the most part, a waste of time.

In the next few weeks this all could change. If it does we hope it is for the better.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First Collegiate Daily

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Gollum's Column

Says. The London Daily Telegraph

Have you ever been to a theater outside of FSU where the audience does not clap as the curtain rises on the set of a play? It is doubtful. And from the apparent embarrassment of many outside actors playing here, we assume that neither have they. By tradition, at the opening of a play, the stage setting is applauded, in ballet and opera there is a pause at the entrance of each artist; the pause is greeted here by numbed silence.

The prima donna enters, freezes, her hand flies to her hair...is her hair still in curlers? The dancer comes on stage in a mighty leap. Silence. Did he leave his lights in the dressing room? No, surely they would have applauded that.

While we are at the theatre, a conductor whose acknowledgement of applause is greeted by a mass exit by the crowd avoiding the crowd, as if he were about to play the "Scars and Stripes" for an encore, no doubt checks all his zippers as subtly as he can. One or two such victims have smiled at first thinking it is the long-dreaded standing ovation.

And an article we found amusing from London's Daily Telegraph:

A NEGRO is not a Negro unless he is born of American parents, says the Board of Education for the Washington area.

This further contribution to

racial confusion comes a week after education authorities in Boston made it clear that Chinese pupils should be regarded as "white."

In the annual statistics of enrolment by race, Negro children of African parents, most of them diplomats assigned to Washington, are classified as "white."

The small number of Chinese children attending minority schools in the District of Columbia are also in the "white" category.

"That's great," Mr. Benjamin Alexander, a member of the Washington Board of Education said today. "Our racial problems are solved."

Robert and M.E. Chan



Not Criticizing!

Defends Choice of HC Opponents

To the Editor:

Attn. Mr. Rusty Rasco:

I am not criticizing you for your attack on student apathy at the FSU-Wake Forest game last Saturday, but I do feel that you have overstepped your bounds by criticizing the University on its choice of opponents for homecoming games.

Homecoming games are scheduled several years in advance by a committee set up solely for that purpose. When the committee makes its selection, it takes everything into consideration to insure a successful turnout.

If you'll notice, FSU has played its last two or three homecoming games on days when U of F has had a week when they didn't play.

It can also be seen that the Seminole Homecoming games have not been played on days when traditional rivals meet, such as U of F-G.A., or Miami-U of F. These games take fans away from Tallahassee, and cut down the attendance at Homecoming.

While the actual date of Homecoming is set only about three or four years in advance, the schedule of opponents to be played in any one year is set in advance of this, usually about six or seven years. Some games are set even farther ahead; for example, right now FSU

is scheduled to play U of F on specific dates until 1976, and Miami until 1979.

This advance scheduling is necessary to insure quality teams. The SEC, ACC, and other conferences have scheduled games far in advance of independent FSU, although we were catching up to them. The Big Ten teams, on the far extreme, don't have any openings until after 1980 or so.

True, this does seem ridiculous at times; it is impossible to tell what a team will be like 10 years from now. When FSU scheduled Alabama and Kentucky for last year, each was far from being the power team that they turned out to be. On the other extreme, when Maryland was scheduled to play the Seminoles, they were a reputable team in the ACC, but now they are far from what they were.

Another thing that gets good teams to play is the money. Last year Miami GUARANTEED Notre Dame \$100,000 dollars to come down and play them. FSU is paying better now, but \$100,000 is a lot of money, don't you think?

Now, Mr. Rasco, getting to the point you brought up in your letter yesterday: Wake Forest was scheduled to play here in 1959. The only other time when it was logical for an FSU ahead; for example, right now FSU

played Maryland—and U of F Miami, on Thanksgiving week. Wake Forest has generally had a good team over the past years, lately they've been slipping, as evidenced by the three straight losses we've thrown at them. So everybody likes to see a good, exciting, breath-taking homecoming game, but what can you do when the team doesn't come up to your expectations?

Bill Thum

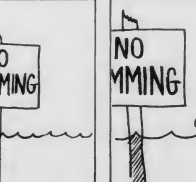
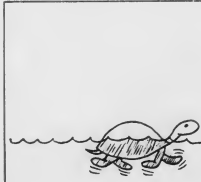
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FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous. This policy is maintained so that all students may have the opportunity to let their beliefs, gripes or problems be known.

A.

D.





Time for Relaxation

... was plentiful over the holiday weekend, and two students took advantage of the sunny skies and respite from classes to enjoy an outdoor talk-and-music session.



Burning a draft card? ... Nope,

... it is just a food service meal card of which Tom Marcus has had enough. He has left the wonderful service eating establishments for the greener (?) pastures of off-campus places. Lots of luck.



Deserted

... was the best word to describe the University Union over the Thanksgiving weekend, as students flocked home to enjoy this last holiday before the onset of final exams.

FLAMBEAU Classifieds Sell!!!!

We know a man who tried to sell a Volkswagen through FLAMBEAU Classifieds. He couldn't sleep at night for all the phone calls!

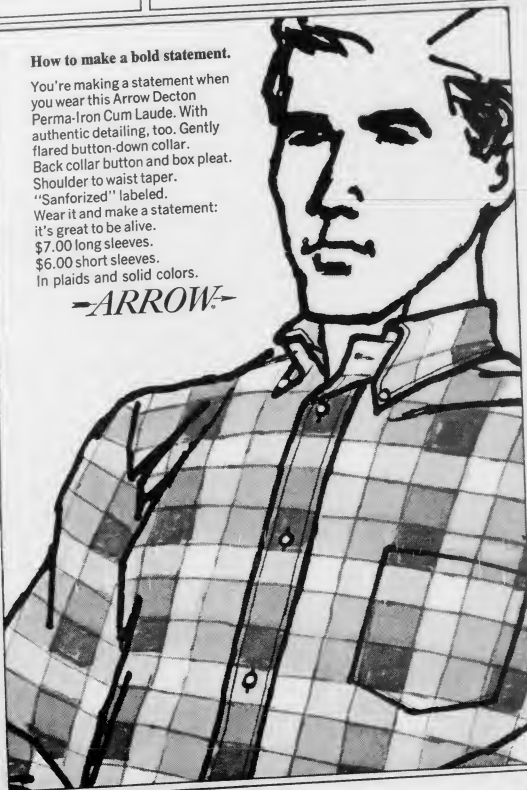
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How to make a bold statement.

You're making a statement when you wear this Arrow Decton Perma-Iron Cum Laude. With authentic detailing, too. Gently flared button-down collar. Back collar button and box pleat. Shoulder to waist taper. "Sanforized" labeled. Wear it and make a statement: it's great to be alive. \$7.00 long sleeves. \$6.00 short sleeves. In plaids and solid colors.

-ARROW-



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Achechiv, club for campus R. N.'s, will have their Christmas party tonight at 7:30 at the home of Marian Manguson, 1445 E. Lafayette Street.

Cheerleading tryouts for freshman women will be held this Friday at 4:30 p.m. on Landis Green. Practice will be today through Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. on Landis Green. For further information, contact Toni Beals at 222-2626.

The Home Economics Club will meet tomorrow in Sandels Lounge in the Home Ec. Bldg., at 7:30 p.m. Faculty members are invited to attend.

There will be a meeting tomorrow for all persons interested in participating in the University Religious Council Radio Program tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Room 240, Union. The meeting is open to those who wish to participate in the discussions on the program, as well as advisors and faculty of organizations and the Radio and Television Dept.

Entries for the Campus Sing will be Feb. 11 and 12, must be submitted to the Campus Sing Committee, through the Music School by Dec. 5.

Oriental Philosophy, Psy 387, will be offered Trimester II. Although is listed as a 300 level course, graduate students may take it at 400 level DIS.



Unaware

... of an outside observer, two students remain absorbed in their search for an unknown object, apparently lost or hidden somewhere in the grass of Landis Green.

Hillsborough County Seniors Visit Florida State Campus

Eighty high school seniors from Hillsborough County visited FSU's campus Friday and Saturday in the trial run of a new program designed to show academically talented students what the University has to offer.

The program is financed by alumni, who have committed \$10,000 to it for the current academic year in response to a challenge issued by President John E. Champlin to alumni at the 1965 Homecoming. He asked alumni to form an organization comparable with Seminole Boosters to attract academically talented students.

Mrs. Adrian Catarzi, an FSU graduate, is director of the program. Beginning next spring, she said, the program expects to bring other groups of high school students, this time high school juniors.

Students, selected with the help of local alumni, must have a B or better average in academics, together with an additional ability, such as in art, music or leadership. They also must have expressed an interest in FSU.

BGS and PiOmega Tap Members

The FSU Chapters of Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration honor society, and Pi Omega Pi, business education honorary, have announced the selection of their new members.

Requirements for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma include rank in the upper 10 per cent of the class for seniors, and in the upper 20 per cent for masters degree candidates.

For membership in Pi Omega Pi, a student must exemplify high scholarship and dedication to promoting business education.

Seniors selected for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma are Linda Parrish, Leon Jones Jr., James Hintz, Gerard Fowler, Robert Hoffman, Joanne Kozel, James Cooke III, Francis Crinks, Elinor Owen, Carl Robertson, and William Walker.

Also Herman Knolle, Lawrence Cool, Monford Rice, Walter Hemigan, David Southall, Charles Helton, Richard Virant, Mary Turner, William Lankford and Wendell Brown.

New graduate student members are Robert Warren, Paul Moncatz, Marlin Alsop, Hugh Watson, Jay Knippen, and Elliott Dulaney. New members of Pi Omega Pi are Kathryn Sywicki, Judith Hazelwood, Patricia Antonics, Karen Turner, Ann Murphy and Joann Shotton.

The Hillsborough group, chaperoned by alumni from the area, arrived in three special buses Friday evening, were housed at the Reservation, and after dinner they visited FSU's campus.

On Saturday they breakfasted at the Union, heard a brief talk and then toured the campus. Although many campus installations were closed down and few students were around, the group visited the Student Health Center, Union, science labs, art galleries and Computing Center.

After lunch they were able to discuss possible college programs with representatives of the various schools and colleges. Saturday night they saw the Maryland football game for the student stands. Sunday they returned home.

The program's director, Mrs. Catarzi, was a FSU honor graduate of 1963.

Cuties Vie

A campus wide baby-contest, for the children of all married students, is now in progress, sponsored by the Union Recreation Committee.

Rick Mendlen, committee chairman, explained that to be eligible for the competition, a child must be two years of age or younger.

Parents should submit a non-returnable photo of the child to room 315, Union, by December 6, he said. The cutest baby will be chosen by the Recreation committee and Dr. Reinhard on December 7. The winner will receive prizes from several Tallahassee stores.

TODAY

9 a.m. Registration for the National Opera Assoc. meeting will be in the Art Lounge, Union.

4 p.m. Filmed highlights of the FSU-Maryland game will be shown in the Browning Lounge, Union.

4 p.m. There will be a Psychology Colloquium in room 105, Psychology Research Bldg.

4:15 p.m. There will be a Physical Chemistry Seminar in room 555, IMB.

5 p.m. Deadline for new students to make application for Trimester II.

7:30 p.m. Dr. Roy Wood Sellers will address the Philosophy Club in room 240, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Young Liberals meet in room 201, Psychology Bldg.

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T. C. U.

Tribe Floods Terrapins in Final Contest

by JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

FSU had the last season laugh, following rough going part of the way, with a 45-21 Sun Bowl tuneup over Maryland Saturday in Campbell Stadium.

Gary Pajcic and Kim Hammond shared hero laurels, as Hammond, who opened the season as starting quarterback, finished up the regular year with an impressive second half showing after Pajcic was injured.

Pajcic's injury, however, did not prevent him from breaking two of Steve Tensi's season marks—most completions and most total offense in a single campaign.

The 45-point game was a high for the 1966 season and an imposing justification for the Tribe's appearance in the extra-season contest at El Paso Dec. 24 against Wyoming (9-1).

Not to be overlooked in the rout was the outstanding defensive effort, attested to by three fumble recoveries and two pass interceptions.

Three of the big defensive plays set up Seminole scores.

The scoring went as follows: After an evenly matched bone-dry first quarter, the Seminoles took a 3-0 lead on a 20-yd. field goal by Frank Loner. With 10:10 to go in the initial period, Loner booted a line drive that bounced off the goalposts and fell over the other side for the score.

Maryland drove back to the FSU 43 where a Terry try for three points failed.

From his own 20, Pajcic drove 80 yds., in 15 plays for the first Seminole touchdown of the game to consume half of the second quarter.

Pajcic's psychic tally came on a seven-yard connection to Thurston Taylor. Frank Loner missed the extra point try, his first in eight attempts.

On the ensuing Maryland series,

Terrapin quarterback Dave Stofa fumbled on second down, and defensive end Bob Menendez came up with the ball.

From the Maryland 20, the Tribe drove for its second TD of the evening on a two-yr. zigzag by Larry Green. FSU decided to go for the two-point play and Billy Cox was the recipient of Pajcic's toss out in the clear.

The Seminoles stopped Maryland cold and got the ball back with 1:20 left in the half.

After Pajcic was shaken up on first down, Hammond came in and made quick work of moving FSU to its last touchdown of the half with a 20-yd. completion to Billy Cox with 18 seconds on the clock.

Loner's point made it 20-0 and that's how it stood at halftime. Jim Mankins provided the Tribe's first score of the second half with a one-yd. plunge over left tackle with 7:30 left in the third quarter. Loner's point was good.

The Terps finally pushed over a touchdown in the contest when first-string signal-caller Alan Pastrana hit Billy Van Heusen in the end zone. Not to be outdone, FSU came back with another third period TD. Hammond directed the drive that went from his own 37 and ended with Bill Moreman's spurt from the six as the quarter ended. Agnel Loner converted.

Maryland recorded the first score

of the final period, as Pastrana latched onto Chip Myrtle who galloped 44 yds. for the touchdown. Hammond led the Tribe attack one more time, as a 25-yd. completion to Cox set up Johnny Hurst's seven-yd. goal-line charge.

Maryland registered the last touchdown with a Pastrana aerial to Van Heusen, but FSU's lead was too great to surmount and the Tribe collected the 45-21 win.



Kim Hammond

... circles right end for a 15-yd. gain in the third period. Rep. injured Gary Pajcic, Hammond connected on 12 of 16 for 199 yds.



Billy Cox

... hauls in a pass all alone for a two-point conversion in the second quarter. Cox led all Seminole receivers with 6 catches for 118 yds. and a touchdown.

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Pajcic Stars

Gridders Set Records

Gary Pajcic, FSU's sensational soph, snapped two of Steve Tensi's season records for Seminole offense in the game versus Maryland Saturday night.

A summary of FSU records that were broken or nearly broken this season is as follows: (1) Pajcic's nine pass completions versus Maryland gave him a total of 125 for the year, which exceeded Steve Tensi's 1964 mark of 121. (2) Another mark of Tensi's fell to Pajcic when the latter collected 145 yds. against Maryland to reach a season total of 1725 yds. gained in combined passing and rushing. Tensi had accumulated 1,683 yds. offense during 1964. (3) Pajcic failed to break Tensi's seasonal passing yds. record of 1,683, as his total reached only 1,590. Pajcic's 135 rushing yds. gained this year allowed him to top Tensi's total offense mark noted above. (4) Ron Sellers' five pass catches against Maryland left him two short of the record 57 snared by Fred Biletnikoff in 1964. (5) Sellers gained 67 yds. on aerials last Saturday evening, which brought his year's total to 874, somewhat behind Biletnikoff's mark of 987 set during the '64 season. (6) John's Jim Mankins scored his tenth touchdown of the year against

Maryland, leaving him one shy of the 11 TD's tallied by Biletnikoff in 1964. (7) Bill Moreman's eighth TD, scored against the Terrapins, makes him part of the most prolific running combination in FSU history. Mankins' 10 TD's give the M & M boys 18 scores for the year, more than any previous pair of Seminole running backs.

FSU's potent scoring machine rolled up 253 total points during the 1966 season. This total fell only 10 short of the 263 compiled by Seminole gridders in 1964. Perhaps the 23 points scored against U of Miami were the most notable in this offense-minded year for FSU, since Miami's other nine opponents averaged no better than 10 points.



Ron Sellers

... snares a Pajcic aerial good for 12 yds. in the second period. The play was just three catches before Pajcic shattered Steve Tensi's mark of 121 season completions. (Photos by Ken Olkon.)

Tribe Stats

FLORIDA STATE

Rushing			
	Att.	Gain	Loss
Pajcic	9	36	0
Moreman	9	39	0
Hammond	5	38	0
Mankins	10	51	32
Hurst	2	10	0
Burkhardt	2	10	0
Green	7	10	12
Passing			
	Att.	Comp.	Int.
Pajcic	19	12	0
Hammond	10	6	1
Burkhardt	2	1	0
Pass Receiving			
	No.	Yds.	TD
Cox	6	118	1
Sellers	5	67	0
Fenner	4	39	0
Green	2	11	0
Mankins	2	15	0
Wilber	2	10	0
Taylor	2	30	1

The Yardstick

	Maryland	FSU
Points	21	57
Rushing yardage	140	153
Passing yardage	145	207
Points per game	17-22	23-27
Points intercepted by	3-20	5-28
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards per game	44	60



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THE RIVER"

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TODAY

Jerry Lewis
Connie Stevens

"WAY WAY OUT"

color

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

TONIGHT

7:20
Sean Connery
Joanne Woodward

"A FINE MADNESS"

Co-Hit 9:15
Carol Lynley

"HARLOW"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

LAST NIGHT

7:25
Adam West

"BATMAN"

Co-Hit 9:20
Gregory Peck
David Niven

"THE GUNS OF
NAVARONE"

Films in Moore

Films of the Seminole football victory over U of Miami will be shown in Moore Auditorium today at 4 P.M. FSU Coach Steve Goldman will narrate the films.



The Florida Flambeau

Copies of this year's TALLY HO may be bought for \$3 in room 322 of the Union.

Vol. 53, No. 55

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

November 29, 1966



In the FSU Opera Guild is the production of the "Fantasticks," which will again be presented tonight for the convention of the National Opera Assoc. The musical has enjoyed the longest run in FSU history.

Next Two Years

BOR Sets Salary Guidelines

The Board of Regents (BOR) has set its guidelines for the next two years' salaries for academic personnel at FSU and U of F, stated a staff member, John Martin today.

Martin said that the BOR set the annual average for salaries, which includes the positions of full professor, assoc. professor, asst. professor and instructor.

The figures, which are mean proposed figures, are \$12,647 for 1967-68 and \$13,545 for the academic year 1968-69. Martin added that these figures are for a nine-month period from September through August.

The \$12,647 figure represents a 3.9 per cent increase over the 1966-67 salary average and the \$13,545 will be a 7.1 per cent increase over next year's proposed salary. The BOR makes no specific recommendations for FSU personnel with the exception of salaries for the president, vice-presidents and deans.

At the Dec. 5 meeting of the BOR, the group will make its recommendations on salaries for the president, vice-presidents and deans.

FSU will decide its own personnel's salaries. A line budget in which the total salary allocation will be within the product of the all-rank average times the number of people employed will be submitted to the BOR for consideration.

FSU must follow certain specifications in the percentages of the given ranks in its faculty, thus setting certain salary ranges for each faculty.

Full professors comprise 30 per

cent of the faculty, assoc. professors 25 per cent, asst. professors 31 per cent, and instructors 14 per cent, Martin said. "In this way we can be competitive in our faculty selection—we can pay salaries to attract and keep top people here."

Martin added that FSU and U of F were placed in a Group I survey to evaluate proposed guidelines. FSU was compared to 23 other institutions with a student body of 10,000 or more which annually awarded 100 or more PhD's.

Full professors comprise 30 per					
LEON COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOL ATTENDANCE					
Monday November 28, 1966					
SCHOOLS	PRESENT	(%)	ABSENT	(%)	TOTAL ENROLLMENT
Barrow Hill	130	68.7	59	31.0	189
Bond	215	25.5	626	76.4	841
Concord	149	71.6	59	28.3	208
Griffin	295	19.6	1205	80.3	1500
FAU *	390	89.8	44	10.1	434
Lake McBride	59	30.8	132	69.1	191
Lincoln	227	21.1	847	78.8	1074
Mine	332	35.3	588	64.6	910
Raney	81	46.5	93	53.4	174
Wiley	231	25.8	663	74.1	894
Southwest	139	21.3	512	78.6	651
Station I	120	75.0	40	25.0	160
TOTALS	2358 **	32.6	4858 **	67.3	7226
TOTAL LESS FAU *	1968	28.9	4826	71.0	6792

* Semi - Private State-County school
 ** Semi-Private State-County school, included in total.
 Note - Based on \$2.55 per student per day total less for 4826 students is \$11,239.92.

71 Percent Negroes Enjoy School Holiday

School doors greeted a scant 28.9 per cent of the enrolled 7,226 Negro school children in Leon County yesterday during the first of a two-day shunning of county schools.

Instead, many students attended one of the eight "freedom schools" set up and taught by FSU and FAMU students in local churches. Not counting the partially state-financed FAMU school, 4,824 students, or 71 per cent of the students, ignored the county's 11 other Negro schools.

In staunch objection to the county's failure to desegregate or improve school conditions.

The holidays are sponsored by the Inter Civic Council of Tallahassee (the local affiliate of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference), the NAACP, the Inter-Denominational Ministerial Alliance and the Tallahassee Business League. These four organizations represent virtually all of the responsible Negro leadership in Leon County.

The Tallahassee Democrat of Nov. 28 quoted an anonymous school principal as saying "This boycott is being sponsored by an irresponsible group."

All this fall, a group of concerned parents and citizens have studied conditions in the Negro schools. They studied the financial structure of the county's educational program and intensively examined conditions of the Negro schools. They found overcrowded schools, overcrowded buses, discrimination in pupil assignment, inadequate supplies, and dilapidated, sometimes hazardous, buildings. They found that only two per cent of Leon's Negro students attended desegregated schools.

A number of attempts were made to discuss the conditions with the Board of Education. The Board was unresponsive. A petition of requests was signed by over 400 Negro parents and presented to the Board. The petition was not answered. Having been rebuffed in their attempts to discuss the problems with officials, the parents took to the streets.

Offers Arabic

Students interested in taking a course in Arabic are urged now to voice their desire, according to John Livingston, FSU professor.

Livingston said that if sufficient student interest is shown, a basic course in Arabic will be offered next semester.

Students who wish to take the course may contact Livingston tomorrow between 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. at 599-2435 or see him in 209 Williams Bldg.

The course would be a three hour class, training the student to be competent in modern literary Arabic. Livingston, who has recently returned from three years of study in Egypt, will teach the course.



Friedelind Wagner

... granddaughter of Richard Wagner and great granddaughter of Franz Liszt, will speak tonight to the members of the National Opera Assoc. at 6:45 in the Union.

There will be a meeting of all FLAMBEAU staff members today at 4 p.m. in the FLAMBEAU office.



Cold Coeds Will Be Found

...er a campus soon to be beset by Jack Frost. Low temperature this morning was 28, and today's high is expected to reach 55 as Tallahassee's winter greeting begins.

APO Collects Canned Goods for White Christmas for Poor

White Christmas will come to Santa State Sunday when Alpha Omega service fraternity will conduct the traditional caroling and singing around a decorated tree in Landis Green at 7 p.m.

According to Steve Clark, publicity chairman for the program, APO is

Fantasticks' Just Tonight

A special performance of the FSU Opera Guild's production of "The Fantasticks" tonight at 9 in Opperman Music Hall will highlight the three-day meeting of the National Opera Assoc. (NOA), which began yesterday.

Tickets for "The Fantasticks" are \$2 for students and \$2 for non-students and may be purchased at the Student Ticket Office.

This special showing will be identical to the original production which had over 1,000 performances in the long run in FSU history.

The 12th annual NOA Convention began yesterday morning with a general meeting. Yesterday afternoon the Assoc. members attended a performance of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" by the Asolo Theatre Festival Touring Co., followed by a discussion of the Festival by Richard Fallon, director of the State Theater of Florida.

Last night the Birmingham Southern College Opera Workshop presented "The Jumping Frog" and the Opera Theater of the University of North Carolina performed a short contemporary work.

Voice Recital in Opperman

Sidney L. Buckley will present a voice recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Opperman Music Hall.

Buckley, candidate for a doctor of music degree at Florida State, has been the leading bass soloist with the Florida State Symphony Orchestra the past two years. He has also been music director in Baptist churches in Mississippi, Louisiana and Georgia.

A graduate of Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville, Miss., Buckley received the bachelor of music degree from William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss., and the master of church music degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

He was soloist at the inaugural celebration of Gov. Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi in 1964. While at Florida State he has been soloist "Elijah," "The Creation," "La Boheme," "Carmen" and other operas and oratorios.

He has been minister of music at the Dawson St. Baptist Church, Thomasville, Ga., for the past two years.

His FSU recital program will include numbers by Wagner, Schubert, Verdi, Aaron Copland and Carlisle Floyd.

For Two Nights

'Royal Hunt' Road Show Coming

Hailed by London and New York critics as one of the great plays of the time, "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" will play its next road show on the Westcott Auditorium stage for student spouses and \$3.50 to the Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for Peter Shaffer's

spectacle, which racked up a 269-performance run on New York's Broadway, are available at the Union Ticket Office, free to students, \$2 for student spouses and \$3.50 to the general public.

Set in sixteenth century Peru, "The

NYC Christmas Institute to Study Delinquency

A three day "Christmas Recess Institute" on problems of crime and delinquency for college students will be conducted Dec. 27 through Dec. 29 in New York City by the New York Supreme Court Probation Dept. The Institute, sponsored by the US Dept. of Justice, will be offered without cost to qualified students. Lunches and box suppers will also be provided.

The closing date for applications

is Dec. 15. Interested students may write the Supreme Court of the State of New York, Probation Dept., 2nd Judicial District, Municipal Bldg., Brooklyn, N.Y.

"The purpose of the Institute is to acquaint students with some of the problems of crime and delinquency as they are reflected in the day-to-day activity of workers in the field of corrections," Joseph A. Shelly, chief probation officer, said.

The Institute is geared to assist college students who are interested in careers in criminology, psychology, sociology and social work. Participating students will get an overview of current methods of treating criminals presented in the form of roleplay demonstrations, tapes, films and small discussion groups.

An experienced staff member of the Probation Dept. will be assigned to each student to act as consultant during the Institute session.

Garnet Key

Garnet Key will sponsor a reception for its newest honorary member, Mrs. John A. Champion, and all other honorary members today from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Florida Room, Union, according to Gay Yates, president of Garnet Key.



DAVID SELLERS

Napoleon

Sellers to Bring Death Mask

A rare death mask of Napoleon will be brought here by one of the two speakers scheduled for the Napoleonic history colloquium Friday and Saturday.

Dr. David F. Sellers of Mobile, Ala., will display his death mask of Napoleon. The mask, one of only two in this country, was made from the original waxen mold and cast constructed by Dr. Francis Burton on May 6, 1821, the day after Napoleon died. It shows facial features down to the skin pores and sprinkles around the eyes.

William R. Johnston of Niagara, N.Y., described by FSU assoc. professor of history D. D. Howard, as a "teacher, scholar and collector

Hunt" tells how Pizarro, the rough-hewn plighder turned soldier of fortune, led an army of less than two hundred soldiers in conquest over the vast and rich Inca civilization in the name of the King of Spain and the Lord Christ.

Starting in the role of Pizarro will be Canadian actor W. B. Brydon. Opposite Brydon, Clayton Corbin will take the part of Atahualpa, Emperor of the Incas.

Nassau: Dec.

Students, faculty and staff will have a chance to spend part of the Christmas holiday on a cruise to Nassau aboard the Bahama Star.

"The trip, sponsored by the Special Events Committee, will cost a total of \$69, a reduced student rate. Interested people must apply and pay a deposit of \$25 in room 321, Union, by Friday," Ray Corneliussen, chairman of the committee, said today. The total fare will include the cost of ship board accommodations, all meals and entertainment on board. The Bahama Star will depart from Miami Monday, Dec. 26, returning to Miami Friday, Dec. 30. Transportation to and from Miami will not be provided.

of probably the finest private Napoleonic library in the country," will speak to Napoleonic history classes Friday at 9:05 a.m. in room 219, Williams Bldg.

Saturday at 10 a.m. Johnston and Sellers will be co-leaders of a discussion, open to the public, in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. Johnston will speak on Napoleon and his marshals and Sellers will display his death mask.

The appearance of the two lecturers is sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, and the Friends of the Library.

Sellers recently gave FSU's Strozier Library some 600 books including many rare editions.



The L & M Twins,

... Lurleen and Maddox, are advertised on this partisan Georgian car found in the social sciences construction site. Lester rates in the final analysis, as twice as many of his stickers are shown.

ACLU Asks Presidents to Resist Subpoenas

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The American Civil Liberties (ACLU) recently issued on 900 college and university presidents across the nation to resist subpoenas by the House Committee on Un-American Activities for the membership lists of campus organizations critical of the war in Vietnam.

The civil liberties group plea came in the wake of the HUAC's subpoena of membership lists at the University of Michigan and at the University of California at Berkeley the summer which the ACLU termed some of the most serious breaches of academic freedom of students in recent decades, not excluding the faculty.

In a letter to the heads of colleges who are members of the American Assoc. of Colleges, the ACLU's executive director, John de Wittenton, Jr., and its Academic Freedom Committee chairman, Professor Samuel Hendel, warned that the HUAC's subpoena action is a "direct threat to academic freedom," adding that "it asserts the intimidating power of an official investigating body armed with compulsory process."

The Committee's subpoenas impelled the Union to make a just-completed survey of its 39 affiliates throughout the country, on the extent of HUAC campus investigations of anti-war groups. As a result of its survey, the ACLU said that "while we present we have no information that HUAC intends to extend its investigation to other universities, obviously this continues as a real overhanging threat."

The ACLU's call for opposition to the Committee's "violation of the guarantees of the First Amendment" came after the subpoenas were

issued last summer at the two universities in connection with the HUAC's probe of peace groups opposing American participation in the Vietnam war.

University of Michigan authorities delivered lists containing 65 names drawn from three organizations—an affiliate of Students for a Democratic Society, a Committee to Aid the Vietnamese and a local chapter of the W.E.B. Dubois Club.

The Union noted that "these lists were sent without first advising those named so that they at least might have had the opportunity to seek legally to enjoin the university from complying."

At the Berkeley campus of the University of California, the subpoenaed membership list included

(See COMES, p. 6)



More Construction

... for FSU is being planned, since the US Office of Education recently approved a \$400,666 grant for the erection of a new \$1,218,026 Engineering Science Bldg. on Call St. From left to right are J. A. Llewellyn, Dean Grover Rogers and J. M. Plant Jr., all of the School of Engineering Science.

sedate it ain't

DR. MARIAN IRISH

Irish Receives Professorship

Dr. Marian D. Irish, a Floridian who left Florida State to go to American University in September 1965, has been named as the recipient of the Dr. Charles O. Lerche, Jr., Professorship in International Relations at American University.

The Lerche Professorship was established in memory of Lerche, who died last August as he completed his first year as dean of the college's School of International Service.

Dr. Irish earned her BA degree at Barnard College, her MA degree from Bryn Mawr College and her PhD from Yale University. She had been on the faculty at Florida State for 33 years.

She was FSU Distinguished Professor for 1959.



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... Comes in Wake of HUAC's Subpoenas

(Cont'd from p. 5)

the signature of at least one student who was subpoenaed to appear at the HUAC's August hearings. "A student may now justly infer that the inclusion of his name on any such list entails for him the risk of future inquiries at the hands of the Committee," the civil liberties group said.

The ACLU letter voiced "dismay" that the two universities had complied without resisting the subpoenas.

The Union spokesmen called on university leaders to take four steps against the danger posed by the HUAC action. Urging the colleges to resist, in every possible legal manner, subpoenas seeking membership lists, the ACLU said there is strong likelihood that if universities did contest a subpoena in the courts, such a challenge would be upheld.

In support of its position the Union cited several Supreme Court de-

cisions which upheld the privacy of organization membership lists. In a group of cases involving attempts by state authorities in the South to secure NAACP membership lists, the ACLU noted that the high court supported the civil rights group's refusal to comply with a compulsory disclosure which would be a "restraint on freedom of association."

It need hardly be pointed out, the ACLU said, that the "risks inherent in the disclosure of membership lists of dissident anti-war groups are of the dimensions of those faces by NAACP chapters." The Union letter urged that "at the very least, institutions may be expected to pursue the quite orthodox and risk-free procedure of seeking to have the subpoenas quashed." But, the group added, if that effort fails, it "is incumbent upon the university to assume whatever risks are involved in non-compliance with the subpoenas; for the alternative is to shift to its stu-

dents the risk of invasion of their rights under the First Amendment." The ACLU declared that the infringement of academic freedom involved in the subpoenas of student membership and officer lists as "so pernicious an attack on academic freedom that, if called upon, it is prepared to lend legal assistance to its resistance."

A second step urged by the Civil Liberties Union was the organization of "student-faculty committees to set specific standards of confidentiality regarding student and faculty information." The group referred to its own policy position that "the names of officers and members of campus organizations should not, without the consent of the individuals involved, be disclosed to any non-college person or organization or to any college person having no direct and legitimate interest therein."

The ACLU also pressed colleges and universities to issue public statements "expressing concern over threats to academic freedom in California and Michigan" as a result of the subpoenas. Such statements, the Union declared, should also assert "determination, if the situation should arise, to refuse to comply with subpoenas of this character."

To "safeguard jealously the tradition of free inquiry and debate" at institutions of higher learning, the ACLU urged universities "to resist all attempts to curb dissent."

The university, said the Union letter, is "precisely that forum in which society must tolerate unorthodoxy if it is to get the benefit of independent investigation and judgment."

FSU Faculty Visits Schools

Eighteen faculty members at FSU have been chosen by the Florida Academy of Science to participate in the Visiting Scientists to Florida High Schools program.

Supported by the National Science Foundation, the program sends 136 visiting scientists to talk with State high school students. The scientists are available to discuss science and careers and to provide up-to-date information to the students.

Participating from FSU are: Colin Barrow, physics; Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor emeritus, sociology; Dr. Relis Brown, zoology; Dr. B. F. Buie, geology; Dr. Gregory Chopin, chemistry and Dr. James R. Fisher, chemistry.

Also participating are Dr. John David Fox, physics; Dr. R. E. Gill, chemistry; Dr. Robert W. Hill, biological science; Dr. Russell Johnson, chemistry; Dr. William Long, meteorology; Dr. R. W. Menzel, oceanography and Dr. C. P. Miles Jr., computing center.

Completing the list are Dr. Hans S. Flendly, physics; Dr. Earle K. Flyler, physics; Dr. Guenter Schwarz, physics; Dr. William L. Dower, geology and Dr. Detlef Warnke, oceanography.

Who's Sick?

The following students have been admitted to the infirmary:

George Henry Wynn, James T. Cox, Peter A. Burchett, George R. Reinhart, Audrey L. Blackwell, Sandra L. Gomez, Jean E. Couch, Nikki M. Morgan, Carol Marie Dower, Barbara Louise Martin, Pamela Jean Barnette and Marilyn E. Thomson.

Discharged yesterday were James T. Cox, Robert H. Woolley and George R. Wheelus.

The total number of students in the hospital is 22 according to a spokesman from the health center.



Atahualpa

... the Inca emperor, is portrayed by Clayton Corbin (center) in "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," which will play in Westcott Auditorium Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the production, sponsored by the Artist Series, are now available at the Union Ticket Office, to students, \$2 for students spouses and \$3.50 to the general public.

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The Windy City

... is not Chicago this time, as coed Mary Beth Sorenson can affirm. Chilly gusts reached the velocity of 25 mph yesterday, averaging 16 mph in their northwesterly route. The weatherman has predicted that the breezes will whisk around campus at only half that rate today.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in participating in the University Religious Council Radio Program tonight at 4:30 in room

240, Union.

The Home Economics Club meets tonight 7:30 in the Sandels Lounge, Sandels Bldg. Faculty members are invited to attend.

The President's Hosts will meet tonight at 7 in room 352, Union.

Cheerleading tryouts for freshman women will be held Friday at 4 p.m. on Landis Green. There will be practice today and tomorrow at 4 p.m. on Landis Green. For further information, contact Toni Beals at 222-2626.

The Student Nurses Assoc. will meet tonight at 7:30 in Longmire Auditorium.

The Young Liberals will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in room 201, Psychology Bldg.

Members of the Council for Exceptional Children are selling boxes of Christmas cards through Thursday. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$2 per box.

Entries for the Campus Sing, which will be Feb. 11 and 12, must be submitted to the Campus Sing Committee, through the Music School, by Monday.

TODAY AT FSU

11:30 a.m. There will be a biochemistry seminar in room 555, IMB.

4:30 p.m. Garnet Key will conduct a reception in the Leon-Lafayette Rooms, Union.

7 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta meets in Longmire Lounge.

7 p.m. Panhellenic will meet in room 240, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Social Work Club will meet in 340 Union.

8 p.m. The Film Club will present "Crazy for Love" in Westcott Auditorium.

9 p.m. The Opera Guild will present "The Fantasticks" in Opperman Music Hall. Tickets are \$4 for students, \$2 for non-students.

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DELIVERY SERVICE

Flambeau Feature

Fencing Club Thrives

PHILLIP GORDON
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

...one of the oldest of sports, Sabre, a relative newcomer to FSU. Organized about two years ago as a club, it reorganized last year, the club now under the sponsorship of the physical education department, directed by David Cubbin.

...developed during and after the war. Realization from the use of swords as weapons of war. The advent of gunpowder put a rapid end to the use of swords in warfare, and fencing developed as an art. Three weapons were developed in that time, and these three are still in use today. These are the foil, epee and sabre. They differ in many respects, especially in the style of fencing. For each, Men fence all day, while women use only the foil, the lightest of the three, but the one requiring the most speed in its use.

...schedule of individuals fence another for a total of five bouts, or "touches." The touches are scored against an opponent, and the fencer who has five touches is declared the winner. The bouts are judged by three judges, and two or more judges can also be team events in which the places of the members of the team determine which teams win.

...Epee and foil are now fenced with electrical weapons, since this makes the possibility of human injury in directing, Sabre, because of its use of a real sword, has numerous technical difficulties, still fenced with a non-electric weapon.

...requires all the attributes needed in other sports except sheer physical strength. Among these are coordination, timing, excellent reflexes and a reasonable degree of physical fitness. However, since Sabre itself tends to develop these traits, a person need not previously be conditioned athlete to begin Sabre. Since fencing does develop these traits, a person may continue to fence long after the attributes

necessary for most sports are gone. Fencing is, almost literally, a lifetime sport.

The club has entered several meets since last year, and has managed to come up with a fairly respectable record against clubs and teams which have professional coaches and heavy financing. All coaching at FSU is by club members and is given free.

Last February Ronald Brown placed third in the Individual Foil contests at a meet in St. Petersburg.

In April FSU had two men in the top three places of the Central Florida Divisional Epee (Individual tournament). Charles Preston captured the second spot, ahead of his teammate Ron Brown. This meet was the qualifying meet for the State meet and the Southeastern Sectional meet, which is just one step away from the Olympic trials.

The following month in the Florida State Fencing Championships at Gainesville, Preston tied for the second spot, while Brown came in a close fourth. They were both members of the team that placed second overall for team events.

In October Preston reached the finals of the Florida Open Foil Individual contest and placed sixth in the event.

This month the FSU Fencing Club sent three men to the Florida Open Epee Individual meet in St. Petersburg. All three of the men placed high in the standing. Preston took the top honors with first place, Brown came in fourth and Phillip Gordon followed in the fifth spot.

The club intends to attend several more meets this year, including the Castello and Colwell Team Trophy Tournaments. The FSU Fencers plan to host a meet here in January which they hope will draw fencers from many places in the State.

This year will most likely be a building year for the club.

...by FSU fencer Jack Clark registers on the chest of teammate Ron Brown in practice with the sabre weapon. Tribe fencers travel to St. Petersburg for a meet this Sunday.

...Garnet and Gold Swim Test to Provide Basis for Choice

...FSU's swimming team, under the direction of Bill Stults for the 1966-67 year, gets its first test of the season Saturday in the annual Intra-Squad Garnet and Gold swimming meet at the University Union pool.

...We have been putting this meet on our schedule the last several years," said Stults, "because the winners always go into it as favorites, as if it were a regular meet."

...has been working his charges to get them ready for the schedule which he calls the toughest in the school's history. "We have been working hard," he has reluctantly admitted. "We have a long way from performing up

to the level of competition we are going to be facing."

Two of the nation's finest swimming teams, North Carolina and NC State, will be coming to Tallahassee on back-to-back dates late in January.

"We will find out from this meet Saturday who we can rely on, and who will make up the varsity squad," said Stults.

In this respect Stults will have an excellent chance to pick his top competitors, since the field he will pick from is also the largest tank squad ever pooled at FSU, with 48 members.

Only three swimmers are seniors.

The Florida Flambeau

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MODEL Women's fashions Saturday 12-5 p.m. Apply Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Manager wanted for local dance band. Call 877-2227.

FEMALE student to share apt. for January trimester. Two blocks east of Home Ec. Bldg. Quiet, conducive for study. Air-cond., heated, all-electric kitchen, carpeted living room and bedroom. \$55/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 224-1793 after 5 p.m.

PART TIME Bus driver needed. Must be over 21. Call 877-2163. No previous experience necessary.

ROOMMATE Wanted Male. Air-conditioning, pool. \$50 a month plus utilities. Apt. 17 Seminole Plaza. Call 222-3534.



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TRIBE TALK

by HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



"We couldn't score on Podunk," was a Peterson lament heard during FSU's fall football practice. Two-hundred and fifty-three Seminole points later, Podunk can be thankful they were not on our schedule.

The mighty offensive machine mobilized by Peterson led directly to FSU's Sun Bowl invitation. A Jacksonville sportswriter told the El Paso committee as follows: "Their pass-catch team of Gary Pajcic and Ron Sellers ranks among the nation's best. . . FSU's four losses were to teams having outstanding records . . . Peterson's team puts on a great show".

Peterson's multiple-receiver passing offense may add a new chapter to the evolution of college football. While Ron Sellers has been the real stickout of FSU's receiving corps, Sellers' feats do not overshadow the heroics of Thurston Taylor, Bill Cox, T. K. Wetherell, Chip Glass and Jim Mankins as aerial grabbers.

Peterson's decision to wage fratricidal warfare among his quarterbacks last fall has made outstanding signal callers of both Pajcic and Kim Hammond.

The threat of a halfback pass from Bill Moreman adds hipper-dipper to the Seminole attack. Moreman's seven completions this year have netted 126 yds.

Unnoticed in the glare of FSU's shining offense has been a key reason for its success—only five fumbles lost all season. The Seminoles surrendered only five fumbles last year also and led the nation in that respect.

Send Chiefs to El Paso

Thousands of TV onlookers will see FSU play football on prime afternoon time Dec. 24. For the sake of Seminole publicity and the morale of our gridiron team, the Marching Chiefs should be there.

Although the Chiefs' trip to El Paso has not been approved officially, it is resoundingly clear that FSU's band would enhance the Seminole image on nationwide TV screens.

The Tribe's only two road losses this season occurred in the absence of our Marching Chiefs. Thus, in addition to outclassing every opposing band during the regular season, the Chiefs have spurred gridders to their 6-4 winning season. Let's hear 'em in El Paso!



A Fumble Is Coming

. . . as Mike Blatt (40) prepares to jolt Maryland's Ernie Torain (22) loose from the ball. Torain's fumble was recovered by FSU's Bob Menendez (not pictured), immediately after which the Tribe scored its first three points of the evening.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The Don Hose Zippers and Company defeated the Greek All-Stars Nov. 13 in a close, hard-fought game, 20-19. The score was knotted at 13-13 at the end of regulation play, and the contest went into overtime.

At the end of the extra period of play the Zippers pulled ahead to eke out the 20-19 win.

In intramural volleyball results last Monday, defeated the All-Star 2-0; the Greenbriers put down the BSU 2-0; the Big Time Aces subdued DeGriff 1 2-0; PKT beat ATO 2-0; and DX nudged past SAE 2-1.

The fall All-Campus Table Tennis Tournament will take place Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the University Union. Prizes will be awarded the first, second and third place winners. The winners will also be given serious consideration for the intercollegiate matches in which FSU will compete this spring.

Vs. Terps

Crowe, Pope Given Award



Ed Pope

. . . with a trio of Tomahawks under his belt.

The football coaches' office announced the selection of Edwin John Crowe as Tomahawk and Savage Award winners for their performances in the Maryland-Saturday night.

Pope was cited as the Tomahawk winner for his outstanding block on offense, scoring one touchdown.

Crowe received his first Savage Award for his defensive performance, scoring a high 87 in the game. Crowe is credited with six tackles and three assists, hard tackling caused one fumble, he recovered his own one. He also credited with the intercept in the last seconds of the game preventing a possible touchdown by the Terps.

The concluding Savage Tomahawk awards find that guard Del Williams have earned the latter category.

Distance Men Fall Behind Gators, Hurricanes in Miami

FSU's 1966 cross country season concluded on a dismal note last Saturday in Miami where both the varsity and freshman teams placed third behind the U of F and the U of Miami in a four-team field, which also included the U of South Florida.

In the varsity race FSU compiled 59 points, compared to the Gators' winning low total of 35 and the U of M's 40.

Sid Merchant led the varsity runners with a sixth place finish. Bob Thomas and Marc Williamson, who had been setting the pace for FSU all season, could manage no better than ninth and 10th places. Tommy Rickards and Ken Watkins were FSU's other point-earners.

The Seminole freshmen were able to hold their point total to 46, only 10 behind the winning effort of the U of F freshmen. Leading finishers for the Seminoles were Bob Ward in second place and Jack Casner in sixth.

Part of the reason for FSU's poor showing may have been the 500 mile trip from Tallahassee's sometimes cool climate to the warmer temperatures of Miami. Several Seminole runners were stricken with stomach cramps early in the race, and it is perhaps significant from this aspect that seven of the first eight finishers were either U of Miami students or U of F students whose homes are in

Miami. The action will now shift to the next season where FSU's cross country runners should give the Seminoles solid representation in the middle-distance and distance races.

The harriers will lose no one by graduation this year, and next fall, strengthened by a fine crop of freshman runners and transfer students, FSU should possess a blue-ribbon cross country contingent.

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The Florida Flambeau



Vol. 53, No. 56

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, November 30, 1966

Successful

School Boycott Ends

by SUE CAREY
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

A highly successful two-day boycott of Leon County's Negro schools ended yesterday, as a majority of the county's Negro students again remained home in a protest of the School Board's failure to desegregate to improve poor conditions in the schools. The "freedom schools," which were set up in seven Tallahassee churches to present programs about education, civil rights and Negro history to those students who were staying out of school, almost doubled their attendance on the second day of the boycott.

However, the number of students whose schools were still relatively empty, partly because of a lack of publicity for this portion of the program.

The "freedom school holiday" was hailed as a dramatic means of protest after petitioning and picketing of the School Board brought no improvement in conditions of overcrowding, discrimination in pupil assignment, inadequate supplies and physical condition of the schools in Tallahassee's 12 Negro schools.

Today, 71 per cent of the Negro student enrollment, excluding the students of the partially state-sponsored FARM school, did not attend classes. Yesterday, 72.6 per cent stayed at home. At Lincoln High School, only 88 students out of a enrollment of 867 were in attendance.

When broken down by urban and rural schools, the figures show higher percentage of participants in schools within the city of Tallahassee. The percentage of students present at the five rural elementary schools—Barrow Hill, Concord, Lake McBride, Roney and Union—was 45.4 per cent. But the percentage of absences from city

schools was 78.8.

The boycott was backed by four organizations representing the bulk of responsible Negro leadership in Tallahassee—the National Assoc. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Inter-Civic Council of Tallahassee, the Tallahassee Business League and the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance.

The seven freedom schools tried to show the meaning of the action to those students who attended, as well as providing games and recreation for the younger children. At one school at the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, 23 students received lessons in Negro history and commented on the conditions in their schools. One hundred students were at the school at the Philadelphia Baptist Church. Betty Hill, an FSU student assisting in the "holiday," led one group discussion of the importance of an education.

At Lincoln High School, the lunchroom, which normally serves about 250 meals during the first lunch period, yesterday served only about 35 to 40 during the same time. Teachers were reluctant to discuss the situation with FLAMBEAU reporters.



CHIP WHITE

NSA Selects Six Colleges

Florida State has been selected one of six universities in the nation to participate in a Campus Environmental Studies program sponsored by the National Student Assoc. (NSA). The study is an attempt to bring together representatives from all segments of the educational community in a common effort to understand the environment of the student and to develop programs to ease the strains imposed by this environment.

A joint statement released by Sec. of Academic Affairs Chip White and NSA Coordinator Susan Richardson pointed out that FSU is the only Southern institution included in the program. "The benefits from our study will be given to other NSA schools in detailed reports," the two Student Government Cabinet members said.

"Florida State's selection for the program was earned largely through the efforts of Student Body President Larry Gonzalez and Dean of Students John Carey this summer," White commented.

Campus Moves to Draft Chip White for President

If University Party officials are not in a state of panic by now, they should be.

It now appears that they have three possible candidates for the Student Body Presidential nomination.

"It surprises me completely," White said when informed of the drive that is being formed to draft him. "I've never even heard of it before."

Asked if he would consider such a thing, White was not anxious to snap up a bid but indicated he might consider the job if he could "enhance my present efforts" at raising the standards of Student Government involvement at FSU.

Serving as Sec. of Academic Affairs currently, White was instrumental in formulating the Office of Academic Affairs and helped to draft the legislation which created the office.

He has been a consistent student voice in academic affairs and has helped implement the formation of the Committee for the Improvement of the Intellectual Climate on Campus. White also serves as student co-chairman of the committee.

An engineering science cooperative

student who works one trimester each year at Cape Kennedy, White maintains a 3.3 overall average and has worked on computers.

During the term he served as sec. of state he was active in the organization of the Seminole Plan. A close advisor to Student Body President Larry Gonzalez, White is a member of Gold Key and Omicron Delta Kappa, the two men's honoraries on campus. He was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

On the baseball team his freshman year until a bad shoulder injury forced him to quit, White has been instrumental in the formation of a tutorial program and obtaining a life insurance program for FSU students.

Recent rumors among circles of the political knowledgeable indicate that there is a broad movement on campus presently to draft Chip White for president.

Student Seminole Boosters Want Chiefs at Sun Bowl

The Student Seminole Boosters are attempting to obtain funds for the Marching Chiefs to support FSU's football team at the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas Dec. 24. SSB has contacted the Florida Development Commission, a group which devotes funds to the promotion of activities involving organizations from the State.

The Chiefs are acknowledged to be one of the south's outstanding college bands. If sponsored for the Sun Bowl trip, the snappy 120-piece marching band would appear before a national TV audience on prime afternoon time.

At the time that FSU's Sun Bowl contest will appear on TV—4 p.m. EST—there are no other bowl games on competing channels.



Empty Cafeteria Seats

... at Lincoln High School reflect the 90 per cent absenteeism at the county Negro high school.

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Tuesday, November 29, 1966

SCHOOLS	PRESENT	(%)	ABSENT	(%)	TOTAL ENROLLMENT
Barrow Hill	126	66.6	63	33.3	189
Concord	237	28.0	609	71.9	846
Lincoln	151	72.5	57	27.4	208
Union	260	17.3	1240	82.6	1500
Barrow Hill	47	25.6	142	74.3	191
Lincoln	88	99.9	799	90.0	887
Union	327	35.6	589	64.3	916
Barrow Hill	81	46.5	93	53.4	174
Concord	238	26.6	656	73.3	894
Lincoln	183	24.3	568	75.6	751
Union	95	60.0	64	40.0	159
TOTAL	1836	27.3	4880	72.6	6716

'We Won't Stand for Future Aggression' Says King

Editor's note—AP correspondent Roy Eassey interviewed King Hussein of Jordan today on the current crisis in the Middle East following an Israeli raid on Jordanian border villages and violent demonstrations in Jordan. Here is his report of the exclusive interview.

AMMAN, Jordan—King Hussein of Jordan told The Associated Press today the Middle East is on the brink of an explosion more dangerous to world peace than the Suez crisis of 1956.

His warning was directed at Israel, the Arab world and the West.

He said his armed forces would strike back at Israel—"and strike extremely hard"—if Israel attacks

again across the armistice line. "Our patience is at an end and we won't stand for any further aggression," he said at the royal palace in Amman.

Hussein said "there was no justification whatsoever" to Israel's claim that it is retaliating against terrorist raids across the border when it raided Samua and two other Jordanian frontier villages Nov. 13. The raid set off violent demonstrations in west Jordan demanding arms against Israel and denouncing the government for the weakness of its border defenses.

The disturbances were brought under control, possibly temporarily, only when troops of Hussein's tough Arab Legion moved into the area.

The army so far has remained loyal to its 31-year-old Sandhurst-trained monarch, as it has through other crises of his 14-year reign.

Hussein charged some of his Arab neighbors were serving Communist ends by calling for his overthrow. Hussein has enjoyed peaks of popularity among his people, especially when he has espoused Arab nationalist causes, but his pro-Western policies are opposed by his neighbors in Syria and the United Arab Republic and do not arouse the enthusiastic support of the Arab masses.

"I hope our friends in the free world will realize what is at stake here today," the king said, "The tensions built up by the events of

the last two weeks have created the most explosive situation since the Suez crisis of 1956, and the results could be even more devastating to the free world."

He said Jordan was threatened on three fronts—by Israel, by the threats and propaganda attacks of some of its Arab neighbors, and by Communist and pro-Communist subversion in its borders.

Hussein said he had grounds to fear that the Samua attack "was not an isolated incident but was the beginning of something that could lead to a general war."

"We are determined," Hussein said, "to fight with every ounce of strength we have if the battle is forced on us. It is obviously

our fight. But the outside pressure being exerted in this area is a vital interest to the free world."

"My country has become a symbol of freedom and stability and obviously disturbs many people, but in doing everything possible to build up our defenses to protect our country, we are not in a position to attack or to meet it if necessary."

"We need more arms, we need moral support of the free world, we need all the help our friends in the Arab world can give us."

He said his security forces were taking every measure to stamp out subversion in Jordan and to prevent the possibility of a campaign of terror getting started here.

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U of Mich. Students Break Relations with their University

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Student leaders called for a mass sit-in today at the University of Michigan as a "show of strength" in their demands for a role in decisions now made by university officials.

Harland H. Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, one of the largest universities in the nation with 33,000 students, moved to head off growing antagonism by students. He postponed a controversial ban against sit-ins and ordered re-examination of the ban by a committee of students, faculty and administration. He said he is establishing a similar commission to study the question of "student participation in university decision-making."

Leaders of three student groups posted notice of small-campus rally at noon today. They said they would ask students at the rally to march on the administration building and occupy the halls to enforce their demands.

The Student Government Council which has broken off official relations with the university, said what we can do if the administration does not give students the place in the university that they want."

Robinson, a senior from Haverford, Pa., was joined in the appeal by Michael Szwelg of Birmingham, Mich., chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, and Douglas

Ross, a Detroit who is president of U-M Young Democrats.

Hatcher told the faculty senate Monday night "the general policy against disruption of the university cannot be abrogated."

Hatcher also said he is establishing a committee to study the university's policy of compiling class rankings. Such rankings are furnished at the request of students to draft boards and are used to determine draft deferments.

Revision Commission Gets Down to Work

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The Florida Constitution Revision Commission, opening debates today on amendments to its proposed new constitution, argued over a measure clamping down on public officials who refused to answer grand jury queries.

The amendment, proposed by Sen. John E. Mathews Jr. of Jacksonville, encountered an initial tone of reluctance among commission members, but was passed late in the day.

Mathews' measure was the first one to be fully debated by the 37-member commission, meeting here in a historic three-week session from which will emerge a final draft of a new state constitution. Two measures, involving use of wiretapping and electronic devices, were first on the calendar, but debate was deferred because House Speaker Ralph Furlong, who was known as provided for law enacted by the legislature, was not present at the time.

Mathews' amendment, which would be written into the declaration of rights under the due process clause, guaranteeing a person cannot be compelled to be a witness against himself, adds these words: "Provided that a person offered who unreasonably refuses to answer questions before a grand jury on matters directly relating to his official duties may be removed from office as provided by law enacted by a vote of two-thirds of the membership of each house of the Legislature."

Mathews explained he is confident the 1967 Legislature will pass a law implementing his amendment. Such a law, he said, would provide that public officials who refused to answer questions by a grand jury would go before a circuit court judge who would decide split with the United States Supreme Court. "Unreasonable" does not mean "unintelligent" or "unwilling" to answer the queries and, if so, refer the matter to the "proper official" for further action meaning possible removal from office.

Mathews conceded that his measure is "a drastic" one, touching on a person's right not to testify against himself, but said he believes it is to the bid,

necessary for good government.

"If you don't think this is a serious matter then you haven't read Duval County recently," the senator said. He said scores of inmates returned there had virtually paralyzed government.

The commission met as a vote briefly Monday. For three hours the 37 members lumbered over rules and procedures and then briefly in the afternoon and late Republican Governor-elect Claude Kirk.

Kirk told them their work is vital and will be watched by the state. He urged the Commission to be clear, yet flexible. Constitution which will allow Florida to be with the demands of the state.

UN votes No

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A more decisive vote than last year's General Assembly refused to give the seat Red China in the United Nations. It was the 46th time the Peking government had been rebuffed. The 121-nation Assembly voted 59-46 to reject a resolution for the expulsion of Nationalist China and the seating of the Peking government in all U.N. bodies. Seven abstained.

The vote on an identical resolution last year was 47-47 with 37 abstentions. The total membership of the assembly was 117. Two members did not vote and one was absent. Today's rebuff to the Chinese Communist came after the Assembly had approved a US-supported resolution reaffirming that the Chinese question was an important one requiring a two-thirds majority. The vote on that was 66 to 48 with 37 abstentions.

As in the past, Britain and France split with the United States and the Soviet Union for a group of Communist-sponsored resolutions. The United States and the Soviet Union and India were sympathetic to Peking. The United States and the Soviet Union and India were former champions of Peking over the Nationalists. The Soviet Union and India were sympathetic to Peking. The United States and the Soviet Union and India were former champions of Peking over the Nationalists.

News Briefs

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The US and South Vietnamese commands reported 75 Communists killed in small skirmishes in the past 24 hours as the hunt in ground fighting in the Viet Nam was continued for the third day. Continuing foul weather once again slowed the US air offensive.

The US command reported 53 enemy killed in more than a dozen patrol contacts. The South Vietnamese headquarters said their forces killed 22 Communists in three small engagements.

Vietnamese headquarters also reported that a Viet Cong force ambushed a 17-vehicle Vietnamese military convoy this morning on its way to the mountain city of Da Lat, causing some casualties.

SE UL, Korea (AP)—Four North Korean gunboats fired on a group of South Korean fishing boats on the east coast, south of the military demarcation line and abducted South Korean fishermen, Seoul's radio Donga reported.

The broadcast said the Communist navy craft surrounded about 30 South Korean fishing boats and fired an unknown number of shells. It said the incident took place about 1 p.m.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Arthur A. Calwell, head of the opposition Labor party which was defeated in Australia's general election last week, today criticized Premier Johnson for sending a congratulatory message to the winner—Prime Minister Harold Holt.

In the message, Johnson pledged continued US support in defense of Australia and praised Holt's "far-sighted leadership."

Calwell said "as an Australian I resent the patronage, the inference and the arrogance with which the message reads."

The election results should not lead Johnson to think that Australia is becoming "a satellite territory of the United States," he said.

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson sent high-level envoys to Washington and Salisbury today seeking US backing for possible economic sanctions against Rhodesia while still searching for a compromise with its white minority regime.

Wilson met with his Cabinet but held off making a final decision on whether to break with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Sir Morrice James, who has played a key role in talks with Smith, flew to Salisbury for further clarification of Smith's position on ways to guarantee progress toward African majority rule. Sir Seville Garmar, top-ranking career diplomat in the Commonwealth office, took off for Washington to seek US backing in any move to bring down the Smith government through compulsory sanctions.

Soviet-Chinese joint meeting

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev said today conditions were ripening for a world Communist conference, but it was "utter nonsense" that such a gathering would banish the Red Chinese from the world movement.

Brezhnev told the Hungarian Communist party congress the conference would be a "comradely discussion of urgent problems of international development that have taken place in the world in the past six years" since the last conference was held.

The Soviet leader said the world meeting would "jointly analyze" these developments. He did not name the Chinese, but it was clear that he spoke of the Peking regime. Brezhnev claimed the idea of banishing the Chinese at a world conference had been "trumped out by the bourgeois press."



The University Singers

pose on the steps of the Gamma Phi Beta house. The Singers will perform Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Christmas program.

Don Fuqua to Speak on 'National Affairs'

Congressman Don Fuqua will speak on "The National State of Affairs" tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in the new lounge of the Union.

The lecture, which is sponsored by the Union Forum Committee, is free and open to the public, according to Robert Hester, chairman of the committee.

Fuqua, named one of Florida's five outstanding men in 1963 by Florida Jaycees, was elected as the first representative to Congress from the Ninth Congressional District in 1962 and was re-elected in 1964 without opposition.

Fuqua serves on the House Committee on Science and Astronautics and is a member of the Manned Space Flight Subcommittee.

Fuqua's college education was interrupted by the Korean War, during which he served in the US Medical Corps. He returned to college in 1953 and graduated from the University of Florida in 1957 with a degree in Agricultural Economics. Fuqua and his family reside on their family farm in Calhoun County when Congress is not in session.



DON FUQUA

Health Center Lists Patients

Suzanne Brocade, Jean Campbell, Dorothy Jean Powell, Karen Miller, Ronald Monford and Anthony Palmer have been admitted to the infirmary.

A total number of 25 students are in the University hospital, and 223 students were treated in the outpatient clinic yesterday.

University Singers Give Annual Concert Soon

The University Singers will present their annual Christmas Concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will feature music from "Songs of the Church" by Sergei Rachmaninoff, Benjamin Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb," "A Christmas Cantata" by Geoffrey Bush and a group of carols. Lillian Buss and Lanny Powell will provide organ and piano accompaniment for the 75-voice singing group which is directed by Walter James. The Singers are selected by competitive auditions from student singers on the campus.

Their programs consist of choral literature, ranging from the masterpieces to lighter music.

The group has appeared with the Jacksonville Symphony and on tour throughout the State. A tour has been planned for March 4 through 7 in central and north Florida, and 10 concerts will be given in colleges, high schools and churches. In addition to professional recordings, they have broadcast three programs of Christmas music over the Mutual Broadcasting Network in recent years.

Artist Series Presents 'Royal Hunt of Sun'

"The Royal Hunt of the Sun," performed last season on Broadway will be presented by the Florida State Artist Series Monday and Tuesday. The historical play of Pizarro's conquest of Peru and the Inca civilization will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Free tickets are now available to students in the Union Ticket office and are being sold to the general public for \$3.50. Set in the 16th century in Peru, the play will star Canadian actor W.B. Brydon as Pizarro and Clayton Corbin as Atahualpa, emperor of the Incas. Corbin also played in this role in the Broadway production, which had a successful run of 299 performances.

The plot tells how Pizarro, a soldier of fortune, led an army of less than 200 soldiers in conquest over a magnificent Inca empire of 24,000. The emphasis of the play is on the personal drama between Pizarro and the Inca emperor and is set in the grandeur of an empire before its destruction.

The sets, a duplication of those used on Broadway, are the most impressive and costly of any in a non-musical play and cost a record sum of \$200,000. The performance takes place on a circular platform with a column in the middle which displays a large tribal emblem. Much of the impressiveness is also derived from costuming.

Navy Invades FSU Campus

The Navy has invaded FSU. Recruitment officers from all branches of the Navy, including two Wave officers, will be on campus today and tomorrow and will interview interested students at their booth outside the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Since the Navy only sends one Wave recruitment team a year to visit FSU, this will be the only chance for prospective Waves to speak to a female Navy officer.

Lt. Dawn Maddox and Lt. Fran Crumpton, a Navy nurse, make up the recruitment team. Lt. Crumpton recently received a purple heart for her actions in Vietnam.

Lt. Pete Moffett will interview students interested in Officer Candidate School and aviation officers, the Fly Navy team, will answer any questions on Naval Aviation training.

Hall of Fame

Seniors graduating in December or interning in the spring who would like to be candidates for the FSU Hall of Fame must make appointments for Friday or Monday with Dean of Women Katherine Warren, Dean of Men Donald Loucks or Assoc. Dean of Men Robert Brewer for interviews.

Candidacy requirements are a 2.5 overall average.

United Daughters Join History Dept. in Presenting a Program

The United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) will join with the History Dept. in presenting a Civil War program today at 3 p.m. in the 101 Love Bldg.

The Winnie Davis and the Anna Jackson chapters of the UDC and the Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha fraternities will assist in this program. The program is aimed at promoting an understanding of the Civil War for Southern Independence.

Several sections of History 215 are now studying the Civil War, and several class members will participate in the program. Guests of the program will be the officers of the Florida division of the UDC. Mrs. Thomas Lester, the president of the Florida division of the UDC, will preside. Group singing of "Dixie" will precede the opening, conducted according to the ritual of the UDC. "A Highway Shall Be There: A Memorial to Jefferson Davis," by Rick Ferrell, the "Aims and Purposes of the UDC," by Mrs. Aubrey Morse, President of the Florida division of the UDC, and "Proposed Northern Confederacy, Nullification and Secession," as explained in history textbooks by Palmer Williams, will follow songs of the Kappa Alpha Order.

History students will present "Songs of the South" and "Songs of the War Between the States," of "Five Confederate Flags."

The Sigma Nu fraternity will round out the program with songs and a speech of "The Southern Heritage of Sigma Nu Fraternity."

Other topics to be presented include "Speech of Stephen Russell Mallory of Florida, on Leaving the US Senate, Jan. 21, 1861," explained and delivered by Leo Hartlaub; "The Constitution of the Confederate States of America—its Conformity and Change," by Ben C. Willis, Judge, Second Judicial Circuit; and "The Blue and the Gray," by Francis Miles Finch, explained and presented by Dr. B. B. Chapman.

Adjournment will follow and there will be a dinner meeting in the University Room, Union at 6:30 p.m., with tickets costing \$1.75. The program will be "To Anacronon in Heaven," original tune of "The Star-Spangled Banner," explained and presented by Pam Hudson and Susan Garrett, from a History 215 class.



FSU Friends of Florence

have been collecting blankets and clothing in a state-wide drive to aid the victims of the recent Florence flood. Student drive chairman Randy Chase is shown receiving clothing donated by Stephanie Jewell. The drive is in response to a request by students in FSU's Florence Study Center.

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.

Frankly Speaking

by Ellen Weiss



Spurred by the local Negro schooling controversy, Frankly Speaking asked this question this week: To what extent should FSU students participate in the fight to improve the state's Negro public schools?

Being a part of Florida's educational system, all students should have some concern over the situation. It's important to develop all areas of the state educational system; to improve the over-all status of the whole system. Actually, only students in educational fields have direct involvement. They should study the situation and have it in their consideration when they go into their fields.



"They should proceed with caution, if they're going to do anything at all. You need the legislature's money."
Tyson Harper, junior, piano



"I don't think there's any need in participating. For one thing, because the schools are being segregated. There's no use to building up colored schools if the Negroes are going to go to white schools."
Tidd Tidlow, sophomore, marine biology



"I think they should participate, not in demonstrations or violence but should encourage improvement to any extent they can. Verbally without demonstrating or giving FSU a bad name in the way they do it. To me, the Negroes aren't any different than we are. If it was us, I'd want them to help the whites."
Cindy Gierach, freshman, psychology

"That's a good question. I don't think that they should particularly go out of their way to improve schools. Their voice on improvement would be good."
Joseph K. Huan, junior, physical education



"I don't think we should. I think we should completely leave them alone. I don't think that the University is here to question what the state does. I don't think we should mess with it at all."
Susan McCaskill, freshman, math

"I have a Social Psychology class and a girl came up to ask for volunteers to go babysit, so to speak, for some Negroes. She got a favorable response. I think that since this is an educational atmosphere, the university should have extensive participation. I don't know if it has. From what I've seen, it's been well-taken to."
Bet Cole, senior, sociology



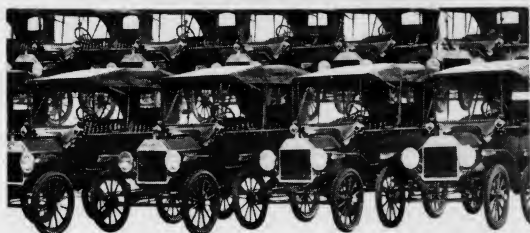
"I think that we should take active participation anyway possible because the only way that colored children will grow up to be good citizens is for us to pitch in and help educate them well."
Nancy Armour, sophomore, recreation

"Well, actually it depends on each person's individual feelings on the matter. There are organizations on campus like Liberal Forum, Core, etc. They have already done a lot to help out the Negro. Tallahassee but it's completely up to the individual. If he wants to join an organization like Core, it's the best way to help the Negro. If he doesn't want to join, he has no obligation as a student of FSU to do so. It's just a matter of personal preference. That is, it depends upon whether you prefer to educate all the people or just some of them. This may sound sarcastic but it isn't meant to be."
Valery Pasco, freshman, English



"If students are given the choice of forming organizations dedicated to improving education, it gives each student the opportunity to do what he wants to do, make money contributions, sweep floors in the schools, voice opinions, send letters to Congressmen."
Carol Cundy, sophomore, piano

Three ideas that shook the automotive world.



Mass production (Ford's Model T): "Any color you want, as long as it's black," was the theory. Henry Ford built one standard model that almost everyone could afford to buy. The 'T' put the country on wheels.



Streamlining (Chrysler's Airflow): The Airflow was the first new car that looked like a new car. It was a magnificent flop in 1934 because it was way ahead of its time. But it left its mark on every car since.

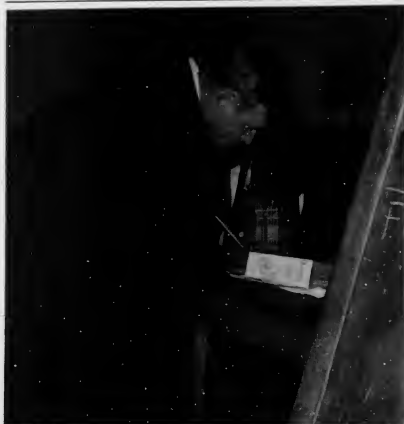


The small car (Volkswagen's Volkswagen): The VW came along and offered a sensible size, low price, high gas mileage, utter reliability, careful workmanship and a shape that was always in style. You can still get one.

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KINNEBREW MOTORS





FLAMBEAU Editor Dave Nelsen

... looks on as a Freedom School student demonstrates how he writes his name.



Freedom School Students

... observe each other's work on the blackboard. FSU and FAMU students helped to teach the youngsters during the protesting holiday.



Peeling Paint

... on shabby wooden walls at Lincoln High School indicates the inferior conditions of Negro schools against which parents have been protesting.



Games

... provide a change of pace for younger Freedom School students, who were out of school both yesterday and Monday.



Football

... for the older students whiled away the time not spent in tutoring inside various Tallahassee churches during the "school holiday."

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LOST

GEOLOGY 107 - Dr. Watkins Note-book. If found contact Mike Jackson 224-1452.

PERSONAL

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CUTE KITTENS, Free. About 7 weeks old. Call 224-7638.

Kelvinator refrigerator for sale. \$500. Large freezer compartment. Call 877-5789.

1966 YAMAHA 250 c.c. Bear Scrambler \$500. Jody or Jeff at Theta Chi 599-2469, 599-3085.

64 MGB Conv. R/H New Tires/Batt. Excellent Condition. Sacrifice \$1200 224-1491 after 5.

Automatic Polaroid Land Camera 104 complete with accessories and carrying case. Like New. \$55. Hal 5200.

Car top carrier, fit most compact \$5.00. Large Water-proof box to fit \$10.00; Set of new C.B. Walkie-Talkies list \$75.00, must sell \$40.00; Hand carved chess set in fir in-laid box, beautiful gift, \$8.00. Call after 5:00 224-7683.

1963 650cc Triumph Bonneville. Phone 599-3197 or 599-3105.

5 String Banjo. Beautiful Hardwood Hand Carved Neck, open back, standard length. Folk style. \$75. 224-3361.

Electric Typewriter. \$95. French vocabulary cards, \$1. Call 222-1832 after 9 p.m.

WANTED

ROOMMATES Wanted for 3 Bedroom house starting Trimester II. Call Bill 224-5986.

Demonstrator, Female, to sell exerciser boards. 6-9 p.m. every night 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays. Apply Personnel Dept., Sears Roebuck & Company.

MODEL Women's fashions Saturday 12-5 p.m. Apply Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Manager wanted for local dance band. Call 877-2227.

FEMALE student to share apt. for January trimester. Two blocks east of Home Ec. Bldg. Quiet, conducive for study. Air-cond., heated, all-electric kitchen, carpeted living room and bedroom. \$55/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 224-1795 after 5 p.m.

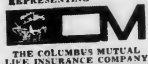
PART TIME Bus driver needed. Must be over 21. Call 877-2163. No previous experience necessary.

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A Calvary Freedom School

... student works intently at the blackboard under the guidance of Calvary volunteers who worked with the Negro pupils yesterday Monday.

Against Higher Tuition

NASULGC Warns Students

WASHINGTON, D. C.—College students and their parents were cautioned recently not to become unwitting supporters of a proposal that led to higher tuition fees across the country. The warning came from the joint meeting of the National Assoc. of Colleges and Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the Assoc. State Colleges and Universities (ASCU).

... reaffirming their opposition to proposed federal income tax credit educational expenses, the associations urged the 90th Congress citizens not to be deceived by seeming attractiveness of the proposal.

... the only way colleges could bene-

fit from tax credits would be by hiking tuition, the associations noted, and this in turn would increase costs that many families now bear.

Legislation to authorize the tax credits has been introduced at every session of Congress over the past several years, although it has yet to win majority support. In its most frequently cited form, the proposal would allow taxpayers to deduct up to \$325 from their annual tax.

Proponents of the measure have sought to emphasize the financial relief it appears to imply for parents of college students. But the 300 publicly-supported institutions represented at the meeting remain convinced that "tax credits would

offer and most help to those who need it the least—while giving the least help, or none at all, to those who need it the most."

The associations noted, for example, that relatively high-income families paying tuition of \$1,500 or more a year could deduct as much as \$325 from their tax bills, while low-income families paying little or no federal taxes would receive no benefits at all under the plan.

These poorer families would be all the more hard-pressed to meet consequently higher college expenses, the associations declared.

At the same time, they continued, the tax-credit idea has been advanced by some of its advocates as a simple method of bringing federal aid to the colleges without government stipulations on how the money should be spent.

The associations view this as a direct contradiction of the claim that tax credits would provide citizens with financial relief. NASULGC and ASCU maintain that the credits could not simultaneously aid both the college and the taxpayer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Oriental Philosophy, Ppy 387, was omitted from the schedule of classes bulletin. Listed as a 300 level course, graduate students may take it as a 400 level DIS. Half of the course is devoted to Chinese and Japanese philosophies and half to Indian. Twentieth century leaders are included.

Entries for Campus Sing, to be held Feb. 11 and 12, must be submitted by Monday through the music school to the Campus Sing Committee.

Physics 307 will be offered Trimester II to upper level non-physics

major students. Physics 107 is a prerequisite for this course.

A variety of boxes of Coronation Christmas cards are being sold by Council for Exceptional Children members through tomorrow. Cards range from \$1.25 to \$2. Profits will go to sponsor a child at the St. Ann-Blind and to construct a raised map of the campus for visually handicapped students.

village Vamps will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Alpha Xi Delta house.

TODAY AT FSU

10 p.m. The history dept. and the Daughters of the Confederacy present a History Day program "Florida in the War for Southern Independence" in room 101, Love and Meteorology Bldg.

10 p.m. Coeds planning to try out cheerleader will practice on field Green.

10 p.m. Student Senate will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

10 p.m. IFC will meet in room 20 Union.

10 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. This week's classic Film, "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," will play in Moore auditorium.

10 p.m. Dr. Leonard Hippen will give a correctional research seminar in room 213, History.

10 p.m. The Young Liberals Club will meet in room 201, Psychology Bldg.

10 p.m. There will be a Young Liberals meeting in room 232, Union.

ON THE NATIONAL SPORTS SCENE

Irish No. 1

It's Notre Dame by a more solid first-place margin over Michigan State while Alabama is a stronger third in *The Associated Press*, next-to-last major college football poll of the 1966 season.

The Fighting Irish moved in front by 34 points this week after finishing their season with a smashing 51-0 conquest of Rose Bowl-bound Southern California.

Alabama, the defending national champion and the only major team with an unbeaten-untied record, trails Notre Dame by 78 points and Michigan State by 44.

The Tide rolled over Southern Mississippi 34-0 for their ninth victory last Saturday. The final poll will be taken next week after Alabama completes its regular season by playing Auburn at Birmingham, Ala., this Saturday.

In the latest balloting by a national panel of 52 sports writers and broadcasters, Notre Dame collected 505 points while Michigan State had 471 and Alabama 427. Georgia, UCLA, Nebraska, Purdue, Georgia Tech, Miami of Florida and Southern Methodist complete the Top Ten in that order.

Super Bowl

(AP)—The Los Angeles Coliseum and Sunday, Jan. 15 are the likely site and date of the Super Bowl football game between the champions of the National and American Football leagues.

If the Pro Bowl game, between all-star teams of the NFL's two conferences, can be shifted from Jan. 15 to Jan. 22, the two pro leagues are expected to move their first big game into the vast 110,000-seat Coliseum.

No decision has been made. The Coliseum, Miami's Orange Bowl, Houston's Sugar Bowl and Houston's Astrodome are being considered, according to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

A joint committee from the two leagues, with Commissioner Rozelle as chairman, is making its recommendations to the two leagues at separate meetings.

A definite announcement is expected before the two pro leagues and their meetings Wednesday or Thursday.

Of primary importance to the members of the NFL is a discussion of realignment. With New Orleans becoming the 16th team in 1967,

the league will have 16 teams. They will be split into the same two Eastern and Western Conferences, with the West choosing between New Orleans and Atlanta as its eighth member. Baltimore would still remain in the West and St. Louis in the East.

Miller Cited

The Back of the Week was Miami's Bill Miller, who led the Hurricanes to a 21-6 upset of Florida.

Miller set up the first Miami touchdown with a 46-yard pass, tossed a 10-yard pass for the second score, and then ran 40 yards for the winning touchdown.

Alabama's Kenney Stabler, who threw three touchdown passes to whip Southern Mississippi, also was cited, along with Georgia's Kent Lawrence, who ignited the conquest of Tech with a 71-yard touchdown run with a punt.

Other backs named were Kirby Moore and Bobby Etter of Georgia; Gary Pajic of Florida State; Doug Cunningham of Mississippi; Steve Spurrier of Florida; and Lenny Snow of Georgia Tech.

Seminole Wrestling Club Makes Bid at Ga. Tech

The FSU Wrestling Club will open its season by traveling to the Georgia Tech Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament in Atlanta, Dec. 2-3.

Coach Joe Semas will enter in the 11-lb. category and has announced the other entries as follows: 123 lb., Chuck Almeida, 130 lb., Gene

Ophelm, 137 lb., Lee Cummings, 145 lb., Stan Wakefield and 150 lb., Callahan, 152 lb., Pat Cymann, 167 lb., Dan Byrd and Jim Peterson.

Patterson was the 17-lb. victor in the Tully Cup wrestling tournament last week. He is the only winner who will contribute to Georgia Tech's treasury, but Semas is in the process of grooming novice standards for varsity competition.

Practice sessions are scheduled for Monday through Friday 4-6 p.m. in the Tully Gym wrestling room. Other winners in the previous tournament include the following: 11-lb., Mike Strong, 145 lb., Bobbie Joe Hampton, 152 lb., Pat Hough, 160 lb., Dwight Davis, 167 lb., Larry Perry, 191 lb., Mike Neave, 215 lb., Jerry Arlene and Goucher.

Brazilian Mite Scores at Net

Alcides Procopio, a 5'-2" racket-wielding whiz from Brazil, captured net honors at last weekend's Sarasota Invitational Tennis Tournament by placing second in the singles and sharing the doubles title with FSU teammate Roberto Marcher.

Procopio's unerring ground strokes and tireless court coverage fashioned an upset in the second round over highly-ranked Dick Basson 3-6, 6-4, 6-0. The crowd-pleasing tennis bantamweight downed Lee Peek 8-6, 6-2, in the following round, and stopped Marcher in an exciting 6-4, 6-4 semifinal contest.

Procopio and Marcher, both products of Brazilian tennis clubs, teamed to force a comeback finals victory 1-6, 7-5, 7-5 over Basson and Francisco Montana.

Marcher will be a member of the varsity tennis squad this spring, and Procopio will lend his considerable skills to the freshman team.

Tennis Coach Lex Wood is prepping his team for a tough schedule that will begin early during next trimester and will include several top southeastern foes.

The netters recently completed an arduous set of intrasquad matches which served to hone the players into fit pre-season physical condition.

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7:30 9:30

PERRY HIGHWAY
OUTDOOR

TONIGHT

7:20 Clint Walker
"MAYA"
No. 2 9:00 James Garner
"MISTER BUDDINGH"
No. 3 10:50 Doris Day

"DO NOT DISTURB"

HELD OVER THRU SATURDAY

The funniest movie since Cat Ballou

Dean Martin in
"TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
ON WOODVILLE HWY.

LAST NIGHT

7:25 Ursula Andress
"SHE"

Co-Hit 9:20 Rex Harrison
Ingrid Bergman

"YELLOW ROLLS ROYCE"

Stopping a Sailing Boat

... Is FSU goalkeeper Jim Silverwood, who snared this kick heading for then et. Silverwood has been on the receiving end of opponents' boots quite a bit this season.

Final Match Sat.

Booters Bask in Best Season

by JIM BOYD
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

This year's edition of the FSU soccer club is having its best season since the club was founded in 1952.

Led by co-captains Rado Pribic and Sonny Dawsey, the Seminoles have defeated through their first 10 matches, losing the first match to the U.S. of South Florida Nov. 5. Not classified as a varsity sport at FSU and fielded under the auspices of the Intramural Office, the booters boast a strong club, backed by a corps of returnees.

Scoring has been one of the better points of FSU's play. The Seminoles hold a 46-24 edge in goals scored. Center-forward Ray Eynog, who is chiefly responsible for this margin, is the highest scorer in Florida with 19 goals.

FSU's scoring is not a one-sided affair, however, as the Seminoles have three other players who have scored six or more goals. They are Pribic with eight goals, Dawsey and Joe Brownholtz with six goals each. The Seminole defense has been playing well overall although a bit neglectful at times. Eriler in the season, Coach John Ruppert tested several players at the center half position and eventually settled on Pribic, after his fine showing in the Jacksonville U. match (won by FSU 5-3).

Apart from this position the defen-

sive lineup has remained the same with Jim Silverwood at goalkeeper, Bob Widmann at right fullback, Doug Padgett at left fullback, Peter Chow at right halfback and Greg Kaloff at left halfback.

Soccer is an international sport, and there are foreign players to be found in virtually every American soccer club. The Seminoles have their full share of foreign students with eight.

They are Martin Edgar from England, Peter Schorr from Germany, and Chow from Hong Kong, Pribic from

Yugoslavia, Eynog from Nigeria, Akon Burduruglu from Turkey and Calvin Gutierrez and Rick Bonfin from Brazil.

Thus far this season FSU has posted wins over Eglin AFB twice, Hurtubert AFB, AF Viet Nam, Embury Ridge Al, Miami-Dade JC, St. Petersburg JC and Jacksonville U. The Tribe losses have come at the hands of the U. of South Florida and St. Leo. The Seminoles also tied the U. of F and Miami-Dade JC.



The One That Counts

... is the ball, not the foot. Center halfback Rado Pribic demonstrates the way to put more leg into a boot. (Photos by Neal Richardson).